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through arches and dark corridors to the church was literally fulfilling the great comchapel below, to repeat his prayers. He is mand of its Head, -going into all the world meager with fasting, and his whole contour, though still luminous with genius, has the haggard, and weary, and worn aspect of a mighty man, subdued and impotent under the plished. The speaker adduced in refutation sway of imbecile superstition. Such is the of so erroneous a supposition the appalling fascination of Popery over a great, an earnest, fact that the heathen still exceeded by hundreds of millions the nominally Christian in-A. STEVENS. habitants of our world and referred to the but misled soul

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Obituary Notices.

Died, at River Philip, on the 19th inst., in the 31st year of her age, MARY, the beloved wife of Mr. Timothy CARTER. About six years since, she gave evidence

that she had passed from death unto life.— the highest state of mental illumination to She connected herself with the Baptist conflict with an unreserved reception of the Charch, being baptized by the Rev. Willard gospel, but that there was a pride of intellect last few days she lived, she which warred against the wise in their own suffered much, but she appeared to bear her conceit becoming converts to the faith of affliction with resignation to the Divine Christ. He then spoke of the alarming proportion

resolution. He said,-

will. Her end was rather sudden, being only eleven days ill, but she seemed fully of the nominally christian world yet in prepared to meet death as a conqueror.— She has left a sorrow-stricken husband, who deeply laments his loss, a little infant, and pals in that great war which was now ena large circle of relatives to mourn and fol- gaging the attention of the world, urged upon low after. The occasion was improved by the audience the duty of Christians to have the writer of this sketch to a very large and deeply attentive congregation, from 1 Cor. in the deliberations of those statesmen who R. E. CRANE. xv. 56. 57. River Philip, Feb. 28, 1856.

Provincial Wesleuan THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1856.

a. I da Missionary Meeting,

AT GRAFTON STREET CHURCH.

This Meeting was held on the evening of dom, love, and condescension of God. Thursday the 21st ult. After the singing plates with wonder and delight, its successof a hymn by the congregation, and prayer, the Rev. JAMES ENGLAND announced that fall of empires, and through all the grada-S. L. SHANNON, Esq., had been invited to tions of society, increasing in influence, and and had kindly consented to do so. He pursuing its silent and resistless flow, diffushad much pleasure in introducing him as ing fruitfulness and beauty all around.the Chairman for the evening.

and perfect adaptation to the state and cir-Mr. SHANNON, on taking the Chair, said, that it was now his agreeable duty to bring assimilate to the habits, nor to pander to to the notice of the meeting the Wesleyan the passions of its proselytes, and though Missionary Society, in behalf of which they | inflexible in its claims, unchangeable in its had that evening assembled. In doing so character, yet mighty in its simplicity, it is he would not enter into any of the details suited to every class, and to every clime, it connected with the missionary operations is in a word, " The power of God unto salduring the past year, which would be given vation, unto every one that believeth" whether Jew, Greek, Barbarian, or Scythian, bond ness for Heaven, immersed as they have in the report to be read by the Secretary, nor would he anticipate the arguments which or free.

would be brought forward by the movers Is not then an institution whose object it and seconders of the several resolutions to is to extend the blessings of the gospel be proposed for adoption. He would merely throughout the whole world entitled to our mention that the efforts during the year had heartiest support? The missionary spirit been crowned with success in almost every was constituted when the Redeemer commanded his disciples to "go and teach all ed them on every side. Had not the light part of the mission field. And this success nations," and he also encouraged them with of reason been obscured by long and sinful has solved several of the problems which have perplexed mankind as to the true mode | the promise, " lo, I am with you always, even of instructing the heathen. Some persons unto the end of the world." The missionary had maintained that they should be civilized spirit is (if I may so speak) the impersonbefore any attempt was made to Christianation of the Gospel, it is Jesus still going ize them :-as if the high caste Brahmin about doing good, preaching good tidings and Chinese were not to a certain extent unto the meek, binding up the broken-heartamong the most refined and civilized classes ed, proclaiming deliverance to the captives, in the world, - and yet they were sunk in and the opening of the prison to them that the most degraded idolatry. Others had are bound, proclaiming the acceptable year nrged that education was first necessary, as of the Lord. The most delightful feature if this had not already been tried and found of the missionary cause, is its tendency to wanting in many instances. But the pro- soften the asperities which the differences in ginal excellence. gress of the Missionary showed that civili- religious belief are apt to engender and to and education should go hand in destroy the spirit of sectarianism which has hand with the higher teachings of the Gos- long been a disgrace to the Christian Church, as affording at the present time openings children for the manner in which they have ex pel, which alone can reach the affections and has perhaps more than any other cause, for larger efforts to evangelize their inhabiand bring with it the blessed results of true retarded the advancement of the kingdom tants. India as noticed is one of these counrefinement proceeding from a sanctified of Christ. It, on the contrary, unites every tries-India had for a long time been under heart-a heart full of joy and peace in be- follower of the Redeemer in the holy cause the influence of deadening superstition believing. But in using the word "peace." he could not but feel that in the present posi- to the accordance of these sentiments, with its evangelization; and for a considerable tion of the world it conveyed a meaning of the spirit of the resolution-and also premore than ordinary interest. The news sented some facts in relation to the success of trol of British mind, no efforts were made to had but recently arrived that the nations of Europe were once more to enjoy the bless- adaptation to every portion of the world. ings of peace, and that the present desolating war, upon whose sanguinary battle-fields us that we ought to employ mission agen- the securing a large field for the enrichment some of the best and bravest of our war- cy at home before seeking to enlighten the of Britain's commerce. Christian missionriors, and some even of our friends and fel- heathen. This objection is easily confut- aries were admitted after some resistance low-townsmen, had fallen, was again to ed. We have the authority of St. Paul and hesitation from men in power; but the give place to the ordinary avocations of life. who though he felt an earnest desire for mission was from Christ, and it succeeded It was a delightful prospect and it was de- his "kindred according to the flesh," de. in giving the first moral verdure to India, voutly to be hoped that the anticipations clared himself likewise, "a debtor to the and the promise of the evangelization of the would be realized. But there was a peace Greek and the Barbarian, to the wise and 150 millions of its people. God has engagof far more importance than any of the na- to the unwise." This is not the only objec- ed in covenant with Christ to give him the tions of the earth can establish-" the peace tion to the Missionary cause. The sceptic heathen for his inheritance, and the utterwhich passeth all human understanding "- tells us that it is not philosophical; to whom most parts of the earth for his possession. which can only be given by the communica- we can reply, that there is not a clearer con- But prayer must be made by the Saviour's tion of the Word of Life-by the spread of nection between cause and effect, between people on earth for the fulfilment of this the Gospel. And it is for this purpose that the means and the end, in the operations of engagement. The heritage must be asked Missionaries are sent into the heathen world. nature than in the operations of grace-and for on earth as well as by Christ in heaven. Every section of the Church of Christ was that the husbandman may not look forward India belongs to the Redeemer, and must be now alive to this great object, and one of with greater confidence to the fruit of his won to his service and become a trophy of the most laudable efforts at present being toil, than the spiritual husbandmen to the his redeeming grace and love. made was by a single church in this very success of his labours. The papist tells Province--the Presbyterian Church of Nova us that it is not sanctioned by age, but we cunning of Satan against evangelical truth Scotia-which had organized and was sup- can discover to him the Missionary spirit in and agency. The large empire the Chinese porting a Mission to the New Hebrides.— We, as Wesleyans, might not centre our efforts upon now one period of the church's history. To those who present other schemes for the efforts upon now one period of the church's history. efforts upon any one particular mission, but recovery of the world, and thus tacitly deny rest of the world, They were repressed perhaps the magnitude of the field made it the power of the Gospel to effect it, we can only the more interesting, for it comprehended so many different nations, speaking indubitable. It is a satisfaction to be able so many languages, and occupying such to confute the arguments of gainsayers, but different positions. One of our friends the best of all is "God is with us." He emmight feel more interested in the work in ploys his vast resources material and spirit-China, another in India, a third in the beau- ual in accelerating the Kingdom of His Son tiful islands of the Eastern seas, but all -and He whose Kingdom it is, is "Wonwould feel that in giving their contributions derful Counsellor, the Mighty God, the bulwark,-a wall of stone around them, to they would sustain the cause generally, and Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." thus aid those particular efforts in which they were individually more deeply engaged. And we should bear in mind that the present meeting was one of a purely financial tality souls are saved from death,-let us character. We come together not only to with renewed energy and increased effort, them, which their love of money induced speak and to listen, but also to give and to and more earnest prayers consecrate ouract, and perhaps the most effective speech selves to this holy enterprise. It is a privithis evening would be that of some friend lege we shall not always enjoy, for the time who would silently determine to give five is coming, when these instrumentalities will times as much as he had ever done before. not be needed, when "none shall say to his the ladies around the social board, it became Mr. Shannon concluded by referring to the brother. Know the Lord, for all shall know an article of universal demand; so that in recent change in the Church organization of him from the least unto the greatest." the Weslevans in the Lower Provinces, which did not effect any change in the missionary arrangements, and alluding to the Oanadian Conterence, which had taken upon itself the Hudson's Bay Missions, trusted that such an example would stimulate to funeral pile-when the trees of the forest But the steam of the tea-pot we think, will success rarely equalled. Circulars have been prising strength. At the conclusion of his disgreater efforts within the sphere of our Conference. The Rev. J. B. BROWNELL then read hurt nor destroy in all the holy mountains will sap the wall of China - Europeans been received from some; from others the Com- miles between breakfast and dinner. He be-Chairman called upon M. H. Richey, Esq., deceive the nations no more-when Zion nese will be the result of the universal de- forthcoming, and especially from places honourto move the first resolution.

diffusion of Christianity, than has ever yet been witnessed, and that the Christian Church is con- long engaged in preaching and doing good sequently called upon to make renewed and greatly increased exertions in providing the di-speech, Mr. Chairman, must be a begging vinely appointed means on a scale more commensurate with the work to be accomplished.

The Rev. gentleman reviewed the progress of missions, pointed out how in their inception and growth, and in the openings which had been continually presented, the providential hand of God was to be traced. obstacles which withstood the missionary He spoke of England's pre-eminent rank especially in those Pagan nations which among the nations as the chosen champiwere farthest advanced in intellectual culture. India and China were standing rebukes to the doctrine that civilization was a necessary or an expedient preparative for the Gospel, not that there was any thing in

nestly advocated the claims of God upon us now that we had risen to a position of high importance and of commensurate responsibility, and urged with emphatic exhortation the duty of rallying to the help of the great with redoubled vigour the work of missions,

which was the work of God. REV. T. H. DAVIES seconded the resolution, and said :-

In assembling for the purpose of uniting recourse to prayer in the present crisis that our influence, our prayers, and a portion of would soon be convened to consider propo- our property, in behalf of the great missionsitions for peace, the interests of Christianity ary enterprize of evangelizing the heathen should not (as was too frequently the case in world, we stand on high, honourable and hallowed ground, we take a position, we political arrangements) be ignored. MR. THOMAS F. KNIGHT seconded the hold a place in the scale of being similar to

that held by the Holy Jesus the founder of the benevolent, Christian religion, and his dis-The religion of Christ is viewed by the ciples. We are instrumental in performing philosopher as the greatest moral phenome the same great work which they accomplishnon in the history of the world, while it is presented to the mind of the Christian as ed; and minister, in our own degree, as they did, to the salvation of the world. And i the most wondrous manifestation of the wisour hearts are right in reference to the truth, our feelings this evening will not be those The devout student of history contem-

of regret, but of joy and pleasure, mingled

indeed with sublimely sorrowful emotions, to tul progress, surviving the revolutions and hear of the spiritual distitution and misery taken up. of more than 500 million of our fellow mer preside over the business of the meeting, blessing the world; like the majestic river yet without the Gospel of salvation. They lie on the borders of ruin, in the valley of the shadow of death, covered with the dense

gloom of moral darkness, ignorant of God. There is in the Gospel of Christ a unique of themselves, of truth and error, of vice and cumstances of the world. It needs not to virtue, of this life and of that which is to come; and every moment they are dropping into the arms of death by thousands, and passing to the glories of Heaven or the shades of a world of woe,-to the glories of Heaven did we say ? nay, we may justly fear to the terrors of a future and just judg ment, for we think they have but a poor fit-

> been in spiritual darkness, and corrupted by idolatry throughout their period of probation : they having through many generations been unfaithful to the light of reason and conscience, 'and the impressions of God's eternal power and divinity which surround-

attachment to idolatry and superstition they would have seen the impress of God's power and perfection, of his wisdom and goodness in every flower, in every tree, in subscriptions to the Missionary cause. the murmuring brook, the variegated landscape, the sun, moon and stars, and the works of creation surrounding them on every side; but especially should they have discovered God as their Creator in the nature of created in the image of God, and yet man,

showing in his fallen state some of his pri-The resolution which I am called upon to econd refers to several parts of the world. of the world's evangelization. He referred fore the christian world made any effort for time after it had been placed under the conforeign missions to prove, their power of give it the religion of its conquerors. All that was expected from its possession was Anderson. Some who denounce foreign missions, tell an increase of the honours of Empire, and RICHEY. China too was guarded strongly by the from cultivating extensive commerce with present experimental proof abundant and strangers, having it in themselves in a sufficient degree to supply their wants and to administer to their mutual pride and vanity. For they are in their own estimation the cecourse with those of other nations, deemed by them barbarians. There was not only a keep them separated from the rest of man-If then we would emulate the honor of kind, but also a moral wall around their being co-workers with Christ, or of possess. souls, whose influence threatened to keep ing separated at about half-past nine o'clock. ing the joy of those by whose instrumen- them from the truths of salvation forever. But they had an article of luxury amongst them to make known to Europe: when their Tea was tasted by the old ladies, and young ones too, and by the gentlemen also. I suppose for the sake of the conversation of our day the poorest families have it as one Hail happy period ! when Paganism with of the necessaries of life. Tea is destined tee shall no more immolate herself upon the riches, and in martial strength and success.

one. I am not a good beggar, and I do not

think there will be need of much of it this of excitement, and when, as this year happens, it good account to give us of the efficiency of our men. In the corresponding week of last think there will be need of much of it this of excitement, and when, as this year happens, it evening, as I perceive the audience are all occurs in the midst of a great crisis, the feelings navy. The votes which, on Monday night, the the British army here was about 20,600 strong in good humour: I would have no hope of of anticipation become intense. At the begining First Lord of the Admiralty asked from the and there were 538 deaths! The weather was succeeding in soliciting an ill natured or of any former session within the last half score House of Commons, have been calculated on the for the most part variable, but sometimes cross person to give to any good cause ; but of years, the public would also have found inter- presumption that hostilities may continue; but, tensely cold. the cheerfulness of an audience, like the est in such collateral events as are now arising. on the other hand, as there is a hopeful continpresent, always encourages me to expect a The contest for Cambridge University is one of gency of peace, he does not demand the entire large collection,-I have found since I came these. Mr. Walpole is the Conservative candiamounts at once, but takes a million on this wote, among the nations as the chosen champ-on of the truth and the centre of evan-to the city that some rivalry exists between to the city that some rivalry exists between to the concessions which the gelical operations. He referred with the members of the two Halifax Circuits— that, in the representation of Midhurst, which There is an actual increase in the number of are to be made to the Christian subjects of the feeling and forcible appeal to the cha. between some of the members of Brunswick would become vacant if the Right Hon. Gentle- men by six thousand. Our ships have become Porte. The price of corn had fallen at Con racter and course of our own Missionary Street Church and Grafton Street Church. Committee : painted in lively colours the They do not wish, either of them, to be beparental affection with which they had ever hind in the work of doing good. The ladies cherished the work in these colonies; ear- take a like lively interest in the missionary cause in both churches; but I would beg leave to intimate to the ladies of Brunswick Street Church that they must be on the especially on the former and principal one .-street Unurch that they must be on the especially on the former and principal one.- with the exception of a depôt ship, all the menfluential ladies have been seeking to bring tinguished to entitle him to aspire to the honour of-war were screw steamers. The number of the duty of rallying to the help of the great parent society and enabling it to prosecute as many of their acquaintance to the Chapel of representing Combridge University, and he with those we had before 200 in all. Add to before 200 in all. Add to be the provide the pr as many of their acquaintance to the Chapel of representing Combridge University, and he with those we had before, 200 in all. Add to had an affair of outposts with the Russians and tion,-knowing that each would increase the ground of his Protestantism. We should be re- these above 100 mortar-vessels and 8 floating made 200 prisoners

announced on Monday evening that one female is found as effective in collecting for the Sabbath. Public men who are high enough pennants will float upon the ocean. -- Watchman, the same vessel the day after. " The gallant the missionary cause as nine and a-half to take their stand with the Church of Christ in men-would equal the force of nineteen opposition to the Desecration League, will not incline to think the collection will be opposition to the Desecration League, will not want sympathy and support in the country. In incline to think the collection will be proof of this we may refer to yesterday's magni-large to-night, but if it should overrun the proof of this we may refer to yesterday's magni-The army is being prepared for active opera-Sir William Codrington had received intelliamount of Brunswick street Missionary ficent meeting in St. George's Hall, Liverpool, tions in the next campaign. The younger sol- gence of Russsia's acceptance of the Austrain meeting I can intimate to you a remedy, where Ministers and gentlemen of all denomina- diers are actively trained, and their older asso- ultimatum. The allied armies had been kent just call early to-morrow on Brother Brown- tions spoke and voted with earnestness and un- ciates, by frequent parades and inspections, are in a state of readiness, both by day and night, just call early to morrow on Brother Brown-ell, and hand him some additional pounds animity on the side of religion. We are glad to kept in the most efficient condition. The regi-belived to have contemplated making on the to be placed to the credit of Brunswick street observe that the Rev. Francis West and the ments are frequently drilled, and march out at Chapel collection, and you will remedy the Rev. Dr. M'Neile stood together among the fore- regular intervals, by brigades; so that not only zines filled with stores had been destroyed by matter. I beg leave to second the resolu- most on this occasion.

The second resolution having been put butes a deep though different kind of interest to of bodies of troops and their various duties. It DOCKS.—The Gazette of this evening publishes and unanimously adopted, the collection was the opening of the present session of Parliament. is impossible to observe the men on the march,

Church of Scotland, with a few remarks ex. man who has surrounded himself with a sphere health which characterises them. It may also Litessive of the satisfaction which he felt in of dignity and attraction peculiarly his own, and be noticed how frequently in General Orders which have now been completely destroyed. participating in the proceedings of the even- similiar to that of no other literary and public occur the appointments of instructors of musing, and with an eloquent appreciation of character with whom the world has been converthe difficulties which the Missionaries of the cross are called to encounter. moved the 3rd Resolution, which was as follows :---

That, as in various portions of our Globe here are still many and great obstacles to the full truimph of Divine truth, this meeting, deeply sensible of the importance and necessity of prayer in connexion with human effort, for the removal of every such hindrance, and for the ultimate complishment of the prophetic word in the rsion of the world to God, resolves to be than ever faithful in the fulfilment of this

JOHN THOMAS, Esq., late of Charlottetown P.E.I., seconded the resolution. and impart ed some very excellent advice to parents on the duty of training up their children in the way of systematic benevolence, by entering their names while young on the register of It was then moved by the Rev. H. Mc. KEOWN, seconded by the Rev. JAMES ENG LAND, and resolved.

That the thanks of this meeting are justly due and are hereby presented to the numerous friends of this Branch Society for the support rendered by them during the past year: to those ladies and gentlemen who have so ably ing:-

fice of Collectors, at our dear

Mr. Macaulav's Farewell to The War.

Public Life. (From the Watchman

man were elected for the University, Mr. War-more expensive, in the proportion of three to stantinople ren, Q. C., has already offered himself to the two, as sailing vessels have been discarded and The Constantinople correspondent of the electors as the contingent successor. There are screw or paddle-wheel steamers introduced.— Times mentions that on the 30 ultimo a ser reasons which incline us to look with no unfa-Last year, not a single sailing ship of war ap-jeant and seven men of the German Legion vourable regard on both these movements, but peared in the Baltic; and in the Black Sea, who were in guard of the regimental chest de serted, taking the chest serted. collection and give interest to the meeting. joiced to see him, in the course of this session, batteries. The result is that, if our hopes of General Sir Colin Campbell arrived at Mai These two you know according to the theory whether in his present or a higher position, devote his eminent ability also to the defence of, should break out, four hundred and fifty British from Marseilles, and proceeded to the east in

But there is another event which contri- rals and staff are practised also in the handling

It is the retirement from public life of one of the and not view with pleasure their elastic tread, Rev. JOHN MARTIN, of the Established ornaments of the Senate and of the age-of a vigorous frames, and the general appearance of

> On the first day of the meeting of the House of through a regular course of target practice.-Commons, the writ will issue for a new election Detachments from every regiment are daily en-for Edinburgh. Mr. Macaulay has made his vol-gaged in this exercise. The new system of in-effect on the forthcoming negociations. We untary adieu to his constituents, and we fear that struction in the use of the rifled musket, as no doubt can be entertained of its being a final taught at the Government School at Hythe, is one. "I cannot he says, " reasonably expect to strictly carried out, and thus, before the winter gerated; but we fear that our allies in the Cri be ever again capable of performing, even in an terminates, the men of the whole army will be mea do not share the yiews of the head of the imperfect way the duties which the public has fully trained in one uniform method of using a right to expect from every Member of the their firearms. Many causes concurred to pre-

> y on questions relating to our Indian Empire, which were experienced in consequence during cannot fail to strengthen the moral firmness of will not be annihilated, perhaps not diminished the past campaign and siege operations. Each the firmness of the Emperor. by this retirement. The world still trusts that brigade has now one, and some brigades two, health and years will remain to him for the prose- qualified instructors of musketry, under whom cution of his literary labours. May we add, too, numerous regimental officers, who have been that many of the warmest and most enlightened qualified by previous training in England, give of Mr. Macaulay's admirers, who are not the the necessary instructions to the men. Colonel less sensible of his services because aware of Clarke Kennedy, who formerly held an appointdefects in them, will hope that this solemn ment at the school at Hythe, and who now occuclose of his public career may impart a pies a situation on the Adjutant-General's Destill loftier and truer tone to the future writing partment of this army, superintends the whole. of the historian of his country, who will be the Orders have been given, and measures are classic of many generations? We append Mr. being taken, to ensure that every officer and de-Macaulay's Address, which appears this morn- partment are complete in the necessary equipment for the field. The Land Transport Corps is said to be fast regaining its efficiency, under

TO THE ELECTORS OF EDINBURGH.

Redan. All the Russian batteries were in fell blast right round to Inkerman. As usual the damage done was trifling. The health of the

May there be no more war ! Howbeit it is army continues excellent ; last week's returns. The meeting of Parliament is always a period satisfactory to find that Sir Charles Wood has a only giving 18 deaths out of a force of 53,000

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A letter from the French camp, dated dan

general," says the Malta Times, " is known to have expressed his opinion to some triend here that peace would shortly be concluded."

Accounts from the Crimea state that General division in the valley of Baidar. Several magathe men themselves are exercised, but the gene- tire at Kamissh,

> a despatch from General Codrington to Lord Panmure, enclosing a report of Col. Lloyd. Royal Engineers, giving details of the operation for the destruction of the dock at Sebastonol The intelligence from the Crimea is to the ef

sant since the time of Sir James Mackintosh .- The fact is that the whole army is going fect that the prospect of a peace is extremely unpopular with the French army there, and as Louis Napoleon cannot afford to be independent hope that this statement, if not untrue, is exag-French people. But whatever may be the feeling of the soldiers of France, it is pleasant to House of Commons." Mr. Macaulay's influence vent this obviously desirable result from being know that the French nation is decidedly favouras the private adviser of our Statesman, especial- carried out before, and many were the evils able to a termination of hostilities, and this fact

The Paris Congress.

The Moniteur publishes the names of the Plenipotentiaries for the Conferences. They are as follows :

France, Count Colonna Walewski, Baron de Bourqueney.

England, Earl of Clarendon, Lord Cowley Austria, Count de Buol-Schaunstein, Baron de Hubner.

Turkey, Aali Pacha, Mehemed Djemil Bey Sardinia, Chevalier Massimo d'Azeglio. Russia, Count Orloff, Baron Brunow. Lord Clarendon has, with a dignified simplic

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Mr. RICHEY said that it afforded him much pleasure to move a resolution breathever been characteristic of Wesleyan Metho-be to the Lord for a name, for an everlast-

That this Meeting, recognising the various Protestant Evangelistic Missionary Societies of Europe and America as consciutors in one com-Europe and America as co-adjutors in one com-mon cause, rejoices in the good effected by their of his Mission, and multitudes of every nainstrumentality, and especially expresses its tion and kindred and people and tongue, gratitude to Almighty God that the Wesleyan shall echo the joyous strain which resounded Missionary Society has been permitted to take through the plains of Bethlehem, "Glory an important part in the hallowed work of the to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, world's evangelization. good will towards men."

The speaker proceeded to remark that we should find abundant cause for gratulation chair and carried,-REV. DR. RICHEY rose in the number of kindred institutions which existed and were prosecuting with ardour and effect their hallowed work when we re- read as follows :---

Africa belongs to Christ—and must be pla-to evangelistic effort had been imparted.— This was truly the era of Missions. The

shall be a peaceable habitation-violence mand of the world for Tea. The demands ed by the stated labours of the venerable Minisshall no more be heard in her land, wasting of European and other kinds of commerce on ter himself. What has been done, will be seen China may be viewed as the hand of God nor destruction in all her borders-when the earth shall exult, for instead of the opening the way for the admittance and sucing the catholicity of sentiment which had the earth shall exuit, for instead of the cess of the Christian religion in that vast thorn shall come up the fig tree, and it shall cess of the Christian religion in that vast empire with its three hundred millions of immortal beings. China belongs to Christ, ing sign which shall not be cut off. The

> Our resolution states that there are providential openings in Africa for the enlargement of Christian Missions, and prompting to more enlarged exertions for its evangeliands of Africans, we believe, the fruit of The resolution having been put from the

seraphs-who have washed their robes and to move the second resolution, which he made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Africa belongs to Christ-and must be pla-

resolutions to be moved, and as I see a ven- occasion. -- Watchman, Feb. 6.

Society and that the following gentlemen, to represent you in the ther with all the Wesleyan Ministers in Halifax, constitute the Committee of the ensuing year.viz.,-M. G. Black, sen., Esq., Treasurer: S. L. hensions that the state of my health would make Barss, A. Morton, H. D. Frost, G. H. Starr, present at important divisions, and occasionally . E. Starr, M. H. Richey, J. Thomas, and G. R to take part in important debates. But the ex-On motion of Rev. J. B. BROWNELL, Seperience of the last two years has convinced me

conded by M. H. RICHEY, Esq., the thanks that I cannot reasonably expect to be capable of of the Meeting were presented to T. A. S. ever again performing, even in an imperfect manner, those duties which the public has a DEWOLFE, and S. L. SHANNON, Esgrs., for the able manner in which they had presid. of Commons. ed. The Doxology was then sung, and the "You meanwhile have borne with me in a Benediction pronounced by the Rev. Dr.

The Meeting at DARTMOUTH on Friday my seat, I should have thought it my duty to I have obtained answers to some of the ques evening was marked by even more than comply with that wish. But from not one sinover by H. D. FROST, Esq., who on taking self unworthy of it. I have therefore determine the chair made a few very judicious and excellent remarks. An abstract of the Report was read by the REV. J. B. BROWN-"I have applied to the Chancellor of the Ex-

ELL, and Resolutions were moved and seconded by the following gentlemen in the Hundreds, and I have every reason to believe order in which their names appear, Mr. James B. Morrow, Mr. Edward Brown, J. the approaching session. This notice will, I trust, army last winter, and obtained in a similar manlestials, and do not well relish any inter- Thomas, Esq., Rev. H. McKeown, Rev. Mr. be long enough to enable you to make a Tweedy. Rev. H. Pope, sen. The thanks thoroughly satisfactory choice. of the meeting were presented to the chair-" And now my friends, with sincere thanks man, and after the Doxology had been sun ... and the Benediction pronounced, the mee - for the peace, honour, and prosperity of your noble city, I for the last time bid you farewell. " London, Jan. 19. T. B. MACAULAY."

MONUMENT TO DR. NEWTON AT EASING-A VENERABLE PREACHER .- The Rev. John wold.-We understand the Committee have Hicklin, who was 89 years of age on the 31st of agreed upon the Design for this Memorial, which is to be executed in Aberdeen granite, last month, preached in the Wesleyan Chapel. and placed in the Easingwold Churchvard over Darlington street, Wolverhampton, on Sunday the remains of this apostolic man. Whilst the evening. Mr. Hicklin is one of the only two Committee have been wishful not to involve the Ministers now living who can be strictly styled friends in any extravagant expenditure, they "John Wesley's Preachers," because of their have been especially anxious to secure a Memo- having received their appointment from him. its horid rites shall be utterly abolished - to do much for China. The steam engine rial that should not be unworthy of the memory The Rev. J. Sutcliffe is the other. Notwithwhen the Ganges shall no more receive its is one of the glories of England : it is a of so great and estimable a Minister of the Wes- standing Mr. Hicklin's advanced age, he preachinnocent victims-when the infatuated Sut- great foundation of her recent increase in leyan Connexion, which he, for a full half cen- ed for an hour and twenty-five minutes, with but tury, served with a zeal, and energy, and a little apparent fatigue, employing a voice of surshall no more be garnished with the skulls do as much for China as the steam of the forwarded to most of the Circuits in the kingdom, course, he said that on the last anniversary of of human sacrifice-when they shall not engine has accomplished for England. It and hearty and encouraging promises of aid have his birth-day, he "comfortably" walked six He had heard John Wesley preach twenty times. had sat with him in the same pulpit, and preachby the advertisement in our first page; a someed in the pulpit on the same day as that honourwhat general, though small, subscription is all ed man. He had frequently received friendly that is needed in order to bring the efforts of the advice from him; the latest occasion was when Committee to a speedy and satisfactory close .--John Wesley presided over the last Conference Watchman. of Methodist Ministers that was held before his

> death. To meet John Wesley at the house of THE REV. WM. ARTHUR.-Our readers will Mrs. Fletcher, of Madely, "he thought nothing of Feb. 1, says between 9 and 10 o'clock night learn with pleasure that this highly esteemed of riding fifty miles on a snowy day." During Minister has returned to England in safety. He the early part of his ministerial life, Mr. Hicklin arrived in Liverpool by the Steamship Atlantic was seized by a press-gang whilst he was preachzation. We cannot doubt this. Thous-on Thursday last, after a most favourable pas-ing. In 1828 he was the appointed Wesleyan understood that Mr. Arthur has consented to Advertiser.

tenary Hall to-morrow evening, where we have But I must not enlarge as there are other no doubt he will receive a welcome befitting the

ince of Colonel Wetherall who is acting as Director General in the absence ty, expressed beforehand the principles which "Gentlemen, -- Very soon after you had present Parliament, I began to entertain appresides exceedingly favourable. CAMP BEFORE SEBASTOPOL, Jan. 21 .- The

operations about the docks continue. On Saturday several mines were sprung, and portions of docks were blown in. The French attempted, thought that 1 undertook - or was capable of unas an eye-witness informs me, to blow up the dertaking-that mission with any other object gates of one of the docks. A number of sacks than that of bringing it to a successful issue. of powder were enclosed in a sort of boiler, Acting on the part of her Majesty's Government, right to expect from every member of the House sunk, and set on fire by a wire. The effect I am water, blackened by the powder, was displaced gret if I have to withdraw from them with the informed, was very curious. A huge mass of

The Crimea.

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manner which entitles you to my warmest grati- and thrown up into the air, and fish were scattertude. Had even a small number of my consti- ed about. The operation was a failure as far as tuents hinted to me a wish that I would vacate blowing up the gates went.

tions I put in my last letter, and some additiusual interest. The little Church was well gle elector have I ever received a line of re. onal information as to the prodigality and want filled by an attentive audience. At 7 o'clock proach or complaint. If I were disposed to of judgment shown in the nature and quantity of the REV. H. POPE opened the meeting by abuse your generosity and delicacy, I might, stores sent out for the army. The number of giving out the 607th hymn. The Rev. Mr. perhaps, continue to bear the Honourable title pairs of woolen stockings and socks in store is Tweedy of St. Margaret's Bay, offered up of Member for Edinburgh till the dissolution of over 200,000. Of course I had not the opportu prayer. It was then announced to the the Parliament; but I feel that by trespassing nity of counting them, but I give the above fimeeting that the meeting would be presided longer on your indulgence I should prove my- gures on excellent authority. Those that are being reshipped are only fit for children. The ed to dissolve our connection, and to put it in your are German goods, and were purchased in all power to choose a better servant than I have haste last winter by consuls and agents. When they came, nobody could get them on, and as they were extremely short socks, there was no

chequer for the stewardship of the Chiltern leg in which they might have thrust their feet. The same deficiency in size was found in many have failed." that the new writ will issue on the first day of of the flannel or woven waistcoats sent for the

ner. They were so narrow that the men had to feel itself bound to maintain the same reserve. cut them open all down the breast, thus leaving exposed the very part of the body they were chief. Mr. Disraeli significantly alluded to one of thee for all your kindness, and with fervent wishes ly meant to protect. The children's socks are be- --- the catastrophe of Kars," and added that the Government must understand that, though no ing sent back to Constantinople, and will, doubtless, have to be sold for a song or given to the reference was made to it in the Royal Speech, poor in England, which latter would be the best the country and the House will require the most way of applying this precious Vienna-made ho- ample explanations. Lord Clarendon professes

siery. The 1200 pairs of cherry-coloured inex to clear away one doubt on this very painful pressibles are in addition, I find, to the years subject, and has assured us, thas though some of clothing for the 11th Hussars, so it is presuma- the Paris journals have hinted that the carrying ble they are intended for other cavalry regi- on of the war in Asia Minor would have been. ments. The fur boots would be a capital thing so far as our Ally was concerned, a waste of for a Canadian traineau or a Russian sledge, French resources for purely English objects, but their selection displays a most extraordinary such was not the opinion of Louis Napoleon himignorance of the state of things out here. They self or of his Government. But this disclaimer are soft boots, intended to be worn over leather only leaves the abandonment of Gen. Williams ones. Now, although we do possess an omnibus and the garrison of Kars to an unmerited late, which runs between Kamiesch and Balaklava, with one hypothesis the less to account for or exand an Irish jaunting car, and one or two other cuse it. The Reports of Sir. J. M. Neil and Col. stray vehicles, and also a railway, yet, as the Tullock on the state of the British Army in the former are few among so many, and the latter Crimea during the winter of 1854-5, will revive does not carry passengers, the usual mode of lo- some of the old grievances which made so much comotion here is on horseback or on foot. What noise last Session ; but they cannot logically in you have learned in former letters of the state point of time, place or persons, be made into a when he was twenty-two and a half years old. of the roads and surface of the country in the new embarrassment for the Administration Crimes will enable you to form some idea of the which has carried the Army creditably and comprobable amount of wear obtainable from these fortably through another year of war and a sebeautiful fur boots. A walk to head-quarters cond Crimean winter ; so that these Reports of and a ride to Balaklava would be ample, I should Lord Panmure's Commissioners seem to belong think, for their destruction. So that the £4,000 to history rather that the present politics in the may be set down as uselessly expended .-- Times. House of Commons.

LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. The The following is from the Times Paris cornews from the Crimea is very tame. A letter, respondent, dated Feb. 13, six P. M.:-" Baron Brunow arrived here last night of 29th ult, the whole camp was startled by half-past ten o'clock, by the express train from the heaviest cannonade that has been heard Strasburg, and took up his quarters in the since the fall of Sebastopol. The night was hotel of the Russian embassy, in the Faubourg pitch dark, but officers crowded to Cathcart's St. Honore. M. de Bourqueney has already hill, and spectators hurried to the front from a arrived, but has left for Blois to bring ap his sage, and subsequently proceeded to London. We are happy to learn that his health is nearly, be lived three sources but he are bappy to learn that his health is nearly. missionary labour, are now before the throne of God, bright as angels and devotional as is not quite recent to London the lived three years, but he now resides at New-full of men, having put off from the Russian will, on his return to Paris, bring Lord Claren-full of men, having put off from the Russian will, on his return to Paris, bring Lord Claren-to Paris, bring Lord Claren-full of men, having put off from the Russian will, on his return to Paris, bring Lord Claren-to Paris, bring Lord Claren-full of men, having put off from the Russian will, on his return to Paris, bring Lord Claren-full of men, having put off from the Russian will on the Russian will be and trust that a long ark in which him the Russian will be and trust that a long ark in which him the Russian will be and trust that a long ark in which him the Russian will be and trust that a long ark in which him the Russian will be and trust that a long ark in which him the Russian will be and trust that a long ark in which him the Russian the Russian will be and trust that a long ark in which him the Russian the Russian will be and trust that a long ark in which him the Russian the Russian will be and trust that a long ark in which him the Russian the Russ if not quite re-established; and trust that a long course of usefulness is still awating him. It is understood that Mr. Arthur has consented to conjectures were afloat as to the object of this er they come the better. Count Boul will be hazardous enterprise. One of the boats was here on Friday or Saturday, so at least it is

The LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for Jan. sunk by the French batteries, when the Rus- given out. M. Cavour leaves Turin to day. a uary has been received. It contains many mas-terly articles, and should be liberally supported, into the Malokoff, and it is even said into the resident Sardinian minister, the Marquis de

of Colonel M'Murdo. Thus the prospects of he will carry with him on his mission to the the British forces, so far as the army in the Congress, and the following sentences are the Crimea is concerned, being found in an effective more important because the Minister for Foreign condition at the ensuing spring, are now on all Affairs has felt himself authorised to speak also the sentiments of the Imperial Covernment of France :--" Whatever power of usefulness I might pos-

sess would be entirely extinguished it it were I shall enter upon negociations with a sincere desire for peace ; and it will be with unfeigned reconviction that peace is impossible on terms consistent with the dignity and honour of this couptry. And, my lords, I think I may say, without any violation of official reserve, that the sentimonts of her Majesty's Government are entirely shared by the Emperor of the French. 1 hope it is not presumptuous in me to say, that the judgment, firmness and moderation, the straightforward and honourable conduct of his Majesty's Government in these matters are beyond all praise. The Emperor of the French desires peace, but he will make no peace which is inconsistent with the dignity and honour of France. Like her Majesty's Government, he is determined that the naval and military preparations shall go on with uninterrupted activity, in order that both countries may be completely prepared for the war on the very day on which

favor of the Prokib Dr. Tupper arra permitting so large pass without prese consideration of the House go into comn Council Bill. This it is understood that the negociations for peace to a motion of want Relating to the prosecution of the war, there General rose and re are other matters on which Parliament will not the mover. He sau

business as usual ha The Provincial S of the Governmen had fully discharge formance of which could justly be held ers then addressed General closed the was adjourned to Fi

After a number sented, the debate sumed, and Mr. M Hon. Mr. Wier, th Mr. Hyde, Mr. A. cial Secretary seve Debate adjourne

> The Hon. Provin lay upon the Table tim from Railway the Railway into Communication was the cost of the work ment to move in already taken for B The Provincial S City and County an upon this subject. Hon. Attorney the better encourage pressed himself prer of the Bill on Tuesd Mr. Martell aske from inhabitants of authorize the killing Mr. Morrison ask for restricting the sa Ministerial Bill go lating the collection by the hon. Attorne ect committee. The debate on D

Hon. Attorney Ge assumed a constitution

sumed.

