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Conference Intelligence.

(From our Correspondent.)
SACKVILLE, N.B., June 25, 1857. THE THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE WESLEYAN MINISTERS OF EASTERN Such a desirable article. British America commenced its sittings The examination and exercises of the reat Sackville, N. B., on Wednesday 24th cent anniversary fully sustained the high reputation which had been won by the taence, the Rev. Dr. Richey, and a number lent, assiduity, and entire devotion to duty, of representatives from the different Districts were engaged for a few days previous- through successive years. And the report ly in arranging the business of the Contin- of the moral and religious conduct of the gent Fund, the Auxiliary Missionary Society, students in general, was not only highly and other Connexional Institutions, in Pre- honorable to the scholars themselves and

paratory Committees. On the above day, and at the usual hour. the Ministers assembled in LINGLEY HALL cess of the talefied the testimo--contiguous to the Female Educational mony of the students themselves of their Institution; and the Meeting was opened esteem and gratitude for his services to by the President reading the xvii. chapter them, as communicated by one of their of the Gospel according to St. John, and number in a beautiful and pathetic address giving out the 677th Hymn, commencing:

"Who in the Lord confide

Prayer was then offered by the Revs. W. Smithson and W. Wilson.

The names of the brethren who had been over so many immortal beings in the most appointed to attend the Conference having interesting period of their history,—when been called, they proceeded according to the character is being formed for the future usage to make choice of a Secretary.

The President read a letter from the Rev. W. Temple, the ex-Secretary, requesting that his name should not again be placed in ed at suitable hours until evening; was nomination for that office, as he felt disqualified by want of hearing for the efficient discharge of its duties.

The ballot having been taken, it was day's examination, was highly interesting, ascertained that the Rev. H. PICKARD had been elected by a majority of the Conference vated minds, and literary taste, in the auto the Secretaryship; and subsequently, at thors of the articles. The drawings and his suggestion, the Revs. J. TAYLOR and pictures of the young ladies were handsome R. A. TEMPLE were appointed Sub-Secre- specimens of their attainments in the skill

The office of Journal Secretary was also filled up by ballot, resulting in the choice of al, proved that several of the students, both Rev. R. MORTON. respectable advancement in this pleasing

THE PRESIDENT then briefly addressed the Conference. He expressed his pleasure at being again permitted to meet so many of his brethren. But there were cir- 2nd, and 4th classes; English Grammar, cumstances which rendered their present in Latin lessons, in Ovid, Latin Reader, meeting deeply affecting. If last year they Greek Reader, Geometry, Arithmetic, 1st, had to mourn their loss in the removal of and 2nd classes. Dr. Beecham, they had now to reflect that since the last Conference no fewer than tour of the Ministers in connexion with us had been called away by death. These Physical Geography, Astronomy, and in the events should produce a due solemnity upon Evidences of Christianity. The examina-

simultaneously with that of the other inourselves to the important business of the We must now (he remarked) address present time. He was certain that it was unnecessary to bespeak their attention to examined in Arithmetic, Geography, Gramthat business; but he hoped that they would mar, Natural History, &c., &c. In the inavoid as much as possible merely desultory termediate department in Arithmetic, Gramobservations, and limit their discussions to mar, Geography, &c. previous years, and he hoped that it would Evidences of Christianity. largely be exemplified among them again. During the past year he had endeavored to selves with credit, and evinced the effective- able portion of the price of the instrument exercise his energies to the best advantage, ness of the training they had undergone, and it is confidently expected that the zeal and he felt grateful to God that, until within a very short period, it had been his privilege fested a mental vigor that was truly pleas- ment be a melodious memorial of the regard to enjoy most excellent health, and to labor ing, and which would have done honor to of the students for their "Alma Mater." more abundantly in travelling among the the oldest and most celebrated institutions various Circuits, and ministering the Word of learning. Several young ladies examinof Life, than during any previous year of ed in the Evidences of Christianity, evinced of the Eastern British American Conhis ministry. In conclusion, he trusted that students with the subject, and might have their deliberations might be conducted with shamed many obtuse or slothful ones, or stira suitable dependence on Divine grace, and red up even the best endowed to increased trait of the venerable man. As a likeness i that they might afterwards depart to their mental exertion. The young ladies' class is altogether faultless. As a work of gerespective spheres of duty freshly anointed in Latin might, if a young men's class had nius and art, it is almost, if not quite, unriwith the unction of the Holy One.

The first question was then taken up, viz., Who are recommended to be received stronger in intellect and intellectual endow- as the portrait of an eminent Methodis into full connexion with the Conference? - ment. But we must not praise the female The names of nine young men were then pre- branch exclusively; the students of the ent of the Word of God, a wise and indefati sented as candidates for ordination.

At 12 noon, the doors of the Conference were thrown open, and the public admitted to the Conference Prayer-meeting. The Revs. E. Botterell, H. Daniel, G. O. Hues tis, W. Smith, and R. Knight, D.D., engaged in prayer, after which the meeting adjourned till the afternoon

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Conference was opened with singing

taken on trial?

and prayer by Bro. Barrett. The question, What Preachers are recor mended to be continued on trial? was then proceeded with; and afterwards the next was taken up, viz., What Preachers are now

The consideration of the cases of the candidates occupied with little intermission the remainder of this afternoon, and the greater part of the forencon of Thursday The result was that eleven brethren were to placing such institutions in one neigh-

accepted, whose names are as follows: John Winterbotham, Halifax Circuit Joseph Sutcliffe, Liverpool do ; Thos. W. Smith, Windsor do. : W. C. Brown, do., do; on the subject. Richard Johnson, Charlottetown do.; Wm. Perkin, River Philip do.: John Howie, Sackville do.; John Read, do. do.: Joseph the beautiful village of Sackville, and on the Wasson, do. do., Douglas Chapman, Point

de Bute do.; Henry Holland, Aylesford do. On Wednesday afternoon resolutions were passed unanimously, and presented to the President of the Conference, the Co-Delegate, and the Ex-Secretary, acknowledging their valuable services during the past year, to which they made suitable replies.

Anniversary of the Mount Al lison Weslevan Academy, WESTMORELAND, N. B.

The Conference of Eastern British North America, at its last annual session in St. John, N. B., appointed a visiting con mittee consisting of seven highly respected laymen and two ministers to attend the examination of the scholars in May and June. 1857, requesting their acceptance of the pleasing task assigned them, to attend the anniversary meeting of the Institution to inspect the buildings, attend the examinathe students, and mark the workin of the educational system adopted in both branches, so as to be prepared to present suitable Report of the state of the Establish ment to the Board of Trustees, and to the public. The distance at which most of the

ville, the urgent requisitions of their own Provincial Wesleyan ville, the urgent requisitons of the reasonable causes, no business, with other reasonable causes, and the cause of the causes of the cause of t from being present on so pleasing an occa-But one of the number appeared, and on him now devolves the duty of making a few remarks upon the interesting subject the anniversary services of Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy. Had the committee 14. met, a suitable report would have been presented to the Board of Trustees, and would. no doubt, have been communicated to the public through the pages of the Provincial public through the pages of the Provincial Literary Association. By Rev. M. Richey, D.D.

man, and compensated, we think, in no

toil that had been undergone in the per-

formance of the onerous duties of watching

eternity. The examination of classes com-

Saturday, the 30th of May and was continu-

resumed on Monday, the 1st June; and

closed for the day in the evening. The

reading of the Mount Allison Times by two

of the young ladies at the close of this

and proved the possession of carefully culti

using the hand to minister to the plea-

sures of the eye and of the mind. And the

strains of music, both vocal and instrument-

male and female, had made very good and

In the male branch classes were examin-

Analytical Geometry and Calculus, Alge-

bra, Geometry, 1st class, Greek, 2nd class,

Cicero and Virgil, Land Surveying, &c.,

In the primary department classes were

In the collegiate department, in Physiolo-

The students in general acquitted them

evinced a laudable love for learning, and

showed by the readiness and propriety o

their answers that both teachers and scho-

lars must have been diligent. Indeed the

two branches appear like those of a fruitful

tree,—the products of one parent stem—the

same character of effectivenesss being com-

evidently being aimed at by the teachers-

Observation at the examination convinced

me that each branch shares in a goodly

teachers encourage each other by frequent

intercourse, and the scholars can mark the

progress not only of those of their own

branch, but also the mental improvement of

the scholars in the other and adjacent one;

and thus be stirred to increase of studious

ness, from a regard to the honor of keeping

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gination or Memory ?" (Dis.) Aff. Robert Wasson

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Read by Miss Sarah Weldon

Je Véux,"
"Truth'and Error,"
"Combination a source of Beauty,"
"Are our Childhood's days
"Are our Childhood's days
"Miss Ther."

The Pleasures and Advanta-

exercises :-

degree in an influence imparted

the teachers of both establishments.

the same healthy spirit actuating both.

mon to them—the same oneness of purpose

onomy, French and Botany, and

accomplishment.

Wesleyan; but we now regret that only a | Literary Association, | By Rev. M. Richey, D.D. | We come to you as a delegation; we rear to you in a sad and torpid state, in which no you have purchased for him to the Deputation.— in this capacity have purchased to themselves few observations can be given in place of The Institution was favored with the pre-

ence of the Rev. Dr. Richey, the President tions, and after the exercises of the students Teachers, and the success of the taught, their teachers, but was also strongly illustrative of the wisdom, faithfulness, and success of the talented Governor and Chaplain, ness and precision. at the close of the services, must have been truly pleasing to the reverend gentle-

compositions; but as there was but one known, you could almost denude us of our sociesmall degree for many hours of anxiety and comparisons, that it was full of imagination. t life and for the realities of a solemn composed and delivered it, has been a stumenced in each branch of the Institution, on

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mbolism," By Miss Sar. B. Trueman Spirit of Discovery," Miss Eliz Powell.

" Man's Intellectual and

"The Unknown," a Poem

dent of the Academy for four years. but can truly say that we never had a greater mental treat in the addresses of its Students. ed Principal of the Academy,-the benevoof the Institution, to witness the noble ad-

and Nova Scotia. To God be praise! ed on Saturday, 30th May, in French, 1st, with liabilities to sorrow: we felt a measure ority of the work in the lower provinces, comof pensiveness whilst we rejoiced in past pared with yours. But let me say that the much esteemed preceptress of the Female On Monday, 1st June, in Geography, Branch, and the Rev. Governor and Chaplain, were about resigning their connexion several years so greatly benefited by their spirit, one in affection,—are looking forward to nected with him but by the ties of friendship, which the word of God reveals. Superstition with the Institution, which had been for will be efficiently supplied by the successors tion of the female branch was conducted appointed by the Board of Trustees to take their places-the Rev. John Allison and his lady,-but we cannot part with old friends without regret, whose services have been so much appreciated by the friends of the

Institution In addition to the usual anniversary mental treats there were several additional objects of gratification. A very handsome and good tened organ had been procured and placed in a recess of Lingley Hall -The students and alamni of the Institution. have by their exertions, obtained a consider-Some who had received a course of instruc- of the friends of the Institution will soon tion for four years in the Seminary, mani- raise the balance, and the valuable instru-The Hall has also received a valuable

memorial of the regard of the preachers the familiarity of even well trained Divinity ference for their loved and greatly mented first President, the Rev. Beecham, D. D. It is a full length porbeen present, have prompted even the most valled by any painting in the Provinces.studious to strive for increased excellence. As an ornament to Lingley Hall, it is truly lest the weaker sex should become the beautiful, and cannot be seen there in vain Minister, a successful student and expon other establishment in their examination gable General Secretary of Wesleyan Missions, and the first President of the Confer

ence of Eastern British North America. We would earnestly recommend this Insti tution, in both its branches, to the continued patronage of its friends, and the consideration of all parents desirous of giving their sons and daughters an education on correct Christian principles, and by teachers skilled in the art of communicating knowledge, and careful to guard their pupils against every thing discordant with purity of morals, and propriety of conduct. The next term com mences on Thursday the 13th of August.

THOMAS II. DAVIES

Point de Bute, N.B., June 23, 1857.

Canada Conference.

From the official report of the proceedings of he Canada Conference we extract the following notice of the addresses by the deputation from

up in a progress towards the goal of cduca the Conference of Eastern British America:tional perfection. We once had objections After the address from the New Brunswick borhood, but the successful working of Conference had been read, the Rev. Dr. KNIGHT the Mount Allison Institution, under the addressed the Conference: He said, the last prudent management of its Principal and speaker in the course of his remarks observed Officers, has completely changed our opinion that we drink from the same fountain; we bear the impress of the same image; belong to the On Tuesday, the 2nd of June, at an early same tamily: sentiments which I firmly believe period in the morning, in the environs of When it pleased God to make me the subject of Divine grace, I felt I had become one of a relivarious roads leading to it, carriages laden with people, and many foot passengers, were gious body, who truly exercised the principle o love each toward the other; and I believe i seen, apparently intent on some enterprise. or seeking some scene of great attraction, there is to be found in this world of ours any It was evident that Mount Allison's anniver- one denomination of which love is the cement of sary was the theme of universal thought and the society, we are the people. I appear before conversation. Though the morning was you almost as a stranger, yet not altogether dark with clouds, from which the rain soon stranger; I look around and see some few whom came in torrents, Lingley Hall was filled I recognize. I see my old friend Dr. Cooney, a with spectators. Had the day been fine, it face I cannot forget. I am glad to see him here was thought, the crowd would have been so Times are altered from what they were when great, that many must have been excluded. first commenced my missionary life. When The rainy day therefore afforded some confirst landed in Newfoundland and during my re solation to those who obtained seats. The following was the order of the anniversary sidence there, though in youth could manage horses pretty well, I was not privileged to have the use of a horse. In those days we had to DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES-Singing, Prayer, and Read travel the best way we could; and allow me to say, we deemed it the best policy to wear shoes with holes, that water might have liberty to Salutatory Addresses (Latin), By Edmund Evans,
Woman's Influence,
'The Scholar's Hope,'
'Which is the more prolific
Thos. Harrison. come in and go out. But now they have bridges over the streams, and we can travel on Perhaps there were never in any previous year horse back, or in a vehicle as the case may be We appear before you in somewhat humbling ircumstances; we cannot talk of 800,000 mem Silas R. Tupper bers, or of our millions of inhabitants connected with our Conference; we must take an humble position; when we put our 7 districts beside your 17, and when we put our 60 stations beside more general determination on the part both o your 222; when we place our 12 or 13,000

The Glory of Life," with Valedictory Addresses. Miss Annie Dennison. the Academy. This was done in the Doc- have rendered us; and we come to thank you from one of her severest trials, unsulfied in her tor's own happy manner. The address was for your kindness in sending a delegation to our doctrines, uninjured in her discipline, and unchaste in style, beautiful in sentiment, and last Conference. As it regards our Conference, paralyzed in her energies-renewing like the convincing in argument. He successfully it is limited in its extent. We have but seven eagle her mighty youth-nothing remains for vindicated the right of the female mind to districts. These, it is true, embrace the pro- her to do but to address herselt afresh to her seek for deep scientific knowledge, and the vinces of Nova Scotia. Prince Fdward's Island, first grand and noble purpose of spreading scrippower of its grasp, too, to attain it—illus-New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. tural holiness throughout the world. Let this been favorably impressed while passing through erations yet unborn. The addresses of the students, male and your country. It is such as I had not expected female, were all excellent, and therefore we to find it. I find, indeed, it is not at all strange shall not particularize any one of the prose that our people tend in this direction; if all was

rative strangers. I call to remembrance the day when my name was first introduced to the adopted, viz: We have attended a number of Anniversary services at Mount Allison Academy,

Canada Conference. At that time the number

Whereas, it hath pleased Almighty God, in garian exile, and who possesses much of the the acquisition of ground to build upon. The same persuasive elequence is very encouraged. Canada Conference. At that time the number of labourers in the Conference was 37, at preof labourers in the Conference was 31, at pre-sent you number more than 300. I look our midst, by a stroke as unexpected as afflictive, in his ministry, to which he is ardently attached trust that our friends in England will help need to be a stroke as unexpected as afflictive, in his ministry, to which he is ardently attached trust that our friends in England will help need to be a stroke as unexpected as afflictive, in his ministry, to which he is ardently attached trust that our friends in England will help need to be a stroke as unexpected as afflictive, in his ministry, to which he is ardently attached trust that our friends in England will help need to be a stroke as unexpected as afflictive, in his ministry, to which he is ardently attached trust that our friends in England will help need to be a stroke as unexpected as afflictive, in his ministry, to which he is ardently attached trust that our friends in England will help need to be a stroke as unexpected as afflictive, in his ministry, to which he is ardently attached trust that our friends in England will help need to be a stroke as unexpected as afflictive, in his ministry, to which he is ardently attached trust that our friends in England will help need to be a stroke as unexpected as afflictive, and the stroke as sent you number more than 300. I look out intost, by a street and fellow-student, A Frankfort journal announces that one of carry it out by giving us substantial mark and never lest more impressed with the ex-cellent management of the Institution. We faces are missing upon which I was wont to Mr. A. K. Fullerton, of Half-Way River, N. S. the principal maunfacturers in Hungary has just their sympathy. cellent management of the Institution. We felt, we trust, in some measure grateful to gaze in former years. I call to remembrance 1. Therefore Resolved, That we do hereby embraced Protestantism, with three hundred of 1 will add, before concluding that there has God for sparing the indefatigable and talent- the form of Madden, Chamberlayn, Case, concurrently express our high estimation of his his workmen. At Elbeut, in Normandy, France, been a pretty fair increase in most of the re-Metcalf, and others. In looking around the lent and untiring friend, the Founder and Treasurer,—the President of the Conference, Treasurer,—the President of the Conference,—the President Treasurer,—the President of the Conference, and so many of the advocates and supporters of the Institution, to witness the noble adof the Institution, to witness the noble advancement it has made, by the blessing of Providence, to be—shall we not be permitted to say,—the most effective, the most that all his ways are in the hands of God. I worth of his moral character we may safely Near that place is the village Fumanchsin, useful, the most celebrated literary institu-tion in the Provinces of New Brunswick feel honored in being permitted to appear be-speak. To each of us our smitten brother where a hundred heads of families, all Roman-once more, during the week that we have pass fore you, associated with my colleague. Dr was a friend. Kind to his fellow-students, re- ists by birth, have built a Protestant sanctuary at ed together, that brotherly communion which nd Nova Scotia. To God be praise!

But there is no human good unalloyed Knight has spoken of the comparative inferi
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But there is no human good unalloyed with any comparative inferi
Speciful to his teachers, and reverent to his God, their own expense, though the civil authority has caused David to say,—

Behold, how good and success to the cause of education at Sackville, by the thought that the talented and
Mathediatic vices to revenue to the will of Him it who look all of the mill of Him it who look all of the mill of Him it who look all of the possible stamp—men entertaining described and the same of the right stamp—men entertaining described and the same of the mill of Him it who look all of the mill of the mil Methodistic views—cherishing the peculiarity of acquiescence to the will of Him "who doeth all gress. Fifteen years ago, in the populous arron- Watchman. Methodist doctrine-zealously prosecuting the things well." Methodist doctrine—zealously prosecuting the things well.

work of the ministry:—men who are resolved 2. That we do most sincerely sympathise with Church, school or family, and absolutely nothing The Western Baptist Association to live and die in the work. We are one in the parents and family of the deceased. Con. which indicated the knowledge of salvation We have no doubt that their places We feel our hearts bleed at the remembrance day the field between them and vice and to the we feel our hearts bleed at the remembrance divided the field between them and vice and to the services were resumed to th attainment of those rewards which await the of our loss. With the keener feelings which faithful servants of Christ, I may say with under this crushing blow are rending their smitreference to our numerical strength, that those ten hearts, we may not trifle; but we do trust steadily preached in a dozen localities in and who visit you in future years will bring to you other tidings than those of which we are now the bearers. We have before us a vast expertment of the memory of their deceased relative. panse of country: we have before us a people ever the memory of their deceased relative. the matter in hand. Unanimity of sentiment had distinguished their meetings in the collegiate department, in Physioto- and good tened organ had been procured from the United States at a cost of £300 likely to produce great and glorious results.

In the collegiate department, in Physioto- and good tened organ had been procured our organization, as a separate Conference, as as a mark of respect.

4. That, as an event so a likely to produce great and glorious results. the Hudson's Bay Territory. the aborigines in more immediate proximity to the fields of labor connected with our Conference. I trust the time is not far distant when our missionaries connected with the Conference of New Brunswick will be able to make inroads on the Pagan and Popish part of the population. I rejoice greatly, in passing through this country, to find myself a stranger

to many portions of the road. On reading the ristian Guardian during my isolation from you, I have often been puzzled when I have seen allusions to places, and I have often thought I need to enter a class in geography. I rejoice at the success crowning your exertions -at the success of your Book Room department-the extensive diffusion of Wesleyan literature Dr. Evans here snoke of the im portance of our taking steps for the education n the higher branches, of the daughters of our country. Let me say affectionately, not reprovingly, it is time this Conference took into ensideration the equal claims of our daughters to those of our sons-let discussion now cease, and action begin. May God make you a thousand times more happy than you are, for

The Rev. WM. RYERSON followed with short account of his visit to the Wesleyan Conterence in the Eastern Provinces last year. The departure of the Revs. Dr. Knight and Wednesday morning. Suitable resolutions were passed by the Conference, expressive of pleasure we enjoyed in our intercourse with these venerable brethren, and commending them to the guidance and care of Almighty

British Methodism. THE DISTRICT RETURNS.

on this encouraging statement

years; but, as indicating the return of the Connexion to that healthy and prosperous state. to expect, the improvement is almost universal. There are in reality but four Districts in which there is a decrease, and that of but a small numfavor Zion-" yea, the set time is come."

It was not to be expected that during the season of unholy strife and agitation, which recently blighted our Societies, much spiritual fruit was likely to be gathered by the Church; but now that it has passed away, and we trust for ever, we confidently look forward to an era of pros perity not exceeded at any former period of our Connexional history.

There are many signs of this happy state of things, which we hail with joy and thankfulness. fewer cases of moral delinquency reported or investigated than at the District Meetings recently held. Never did a spirit of greater harmony and unity prevail among the brethren. Never were public services attended with richer tokens of the divine presence; and never was there a Ministers and Members, to seek for larger and embers beside your 40,000, we must take to holier baptisms of the Spirit of God.

The Late A. K. Fullerton,

A STUDENT AT SACKVILLE.

character. Associated with him for a common many hundreds of cloth-workers, intelligent men, ceipts. We are moving slowly, but, thank that which may not easily be filled; but while we gium, Protestantism is making rapid progress. in unity, for there the Lord commanded the

3. That, as we are precluded by distance Wesleyan lips, in order to their becoming identified with the Wesleyan Church. I regard be appointed a committee to attend his funeral four of them composed entirely of converts from

plate extending our Missionary agency among should leave a deep and lasting impression on goes bravely on throughout almost every proevery mind, our respected Principal, the Rev. vince of the kingnom. Humphrey Pickard, A. M., be requested to deliver an address on the solemn subject of our

> 5. That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the Chairman and Secretary, be forwarded to the parents of the deceased, to Rev. Principal and to the following papers for publication, viz the Borderer, the Prov. Wesleyan, and Presby terian Witness, Halifax, N. S., and the Christian

Signed, Silas R. Tupper, Secretary

Protestantism in France. At the late annual meeting in London of the

Evangelical Continental Society, M. FISCH, of Paris, said,-He believed the present to be evidently the season for sowing Evangelical seed in France, and he rejoiced, therefore, to believe that the friends in England were becoming more alive than they were to the importance of the work, and disposed to render them enlarged assistance; steam was uniting the two capitals, Dr. Evans, Representatives from the Eastern Paris and London, closer every day, and ought British American Conference, took place on not the Christians of the two countries to draw nearer also, and work together for a common object with one hand, and one mind. It was a most hopeful and gratifying fact that a great change had taken place in the political press in Paris. The two chief daily papers had come strongly to advocate Protestant principals. The Journal des Debais-the French Times-presided over by a young and very clever man openly declared that there was no hope for France if it did not become Protestant. Very recently in a The London Watchman gives a table of the leading article he contrasted France and Engreturns from the various Wesleyan Districts in land, showing that the superiority of the latter England and Wales-the numbers in Society was her Protestantism. So with respect t and on trial, and the increase or decrease in the her writers of history. At one time it was the respective Circuits. The net increase in the fashion among historians to speak in very high Connexion is 6,384 members, with 18,071 per-terms of the Church of Rome, and with consons admitted on trial. The Watchman remarks tempt of the principles of the Reformation.-But now all this was reversed, and all who write Not only will the increase be found to be much history endeavor to show that France never larger than we have had to report for some presented so fine a type as when she was a Protestant country. These were unmistakable signs, and with respect to the actual result of the which we were formerly accustomed annually Evangelical efforts of the various societies of Paris, they were more encouraging than they had ever been. In the Provinces persecution prevailed, but despite of this the work went forward. In Paris, on the contrary, they could do raging increase. Truly we may say, the time to almost as they pleased, and open as many chapels and school-houses as they wished; and in fact the Evangelical Society of Paris had opened five new schools, and the people, Romanists. freely sent their children, indeed they preferred paying for the children at the Protestant schools this M. Fisch gave a number of delightful illus- appointed to labour by the last Conference, the the sentiments expressed, and then read the following trations and mentioned that as many as 25,000 first Methodist Preacher in that city. On his ing reply to the Address:persons had been educated in the schools of the Evangelical Society who were now grown men Conference, the venerable Dr. Cook, enjoying and women. The people, moreover, were more his wonted health and vigour; and showing himdisposed to listen to the Gospel, and most readi- self, in the green age, the same devoted man

BISHOP SIMPSON and Dr. McCLINTOCK, who

y accepted religious books and tracts.

ourself the oft quoted passage "hide your di- One indication of returning general prosper Secretaries, the Principal of our Normal College, the South, gives a net increase of minished heads." But permit me to tell you I rity, and of the favour towards us of the Head a number of other Ministers, and a wider circle have not yet our thousands, nor even our do not stand here for the purpose of minifying of the Church, is peculiarly gratitying to our comprising many of the families belonging to the dreds, but the promise is sure and shall stand ourselves, but to magnify ourselves as far as we own minds, namely, the large number of candi-various London Circuits, were present, to intercan. The same (fod who has blessed you has dates for the ministry, who, after careful exami-change with the Members of the Deputation the small one a strong matten," and we blessed us; and if we take ourselves apart and nation, have been approved and recommended the most cordial expressions of that lamity and fain pray "Lord hasten at in thy time compare ourselves with ourselves, Gol has en- by the several District Meetings to the ensuing essential unity which subsist between British and Four candidates for our work have so abled us to progress probably as you have. In Conference. If we have been rightly informed, American Methodism. The Rev. W. Shaw fully passed their examinations and been recomshort I look back to the time when I commenced nearly 70 young men have been thus received, spoke for his Missionary brethren abroad, and mended to Conference—two of them to my missionary life, and see what has been Next to the salvation of souls we know no stron- Mr. McArthur was at hand to give his friend present, as English Preachers, but with the New achieved since that period, I take up the oft ger evidence of the presence of God with a the Bishop a warm invitation to Ireland. Dr. of devoting themselves, as soon as they shall quoted expression, "What bath God wrought " Church than this. That Denomination is, indeed, Bunting's absence was in some measure com-We come to you as a delegation: we hear to you in a sad and torpid state, in which no youthful pensated by the affectionate greeting which Dr. been employed as Evangelists torsome time, are humble way, the obligation we so deeply feel. sinners, steps forward "to spend and to be spent. The Rev. William Arthur, though he has returning good degree, God having owned their labours. The organization of our Conterence by Dr. for them who have not yet the Saviour known," ed to Europe from his Eastern tour, has not yet. The brethren have also recommended to the content of the brethren have also recommended to the brethren ha of Conference, who attended the examina
Beecham has been referred to: we have felt ourBut where there are multitudes of such to be reached England; to have seen him present, in Conference that a third Preacher be given Beecham has been referred to; we have left our But where there are multimores of such to selves under obligation from that time to the found, the Christian society which yields them such health as his friends could wish, would have the Calais Circuit to be placed in Lille, the an gave an eloquent and very appropriate Ad- present to your President and Co-Delegate, for must be living and healthful. Now that, as a gladdened both the meeting and the honoured cient capital of French Flanders, where a do gave an eloquent and very appropriate Address to the Ladies' Literary Association of the wise counsel which from time to time they Church, Methodism has come forth unscathed guests at Centenary Hall.—Watchman, June 10.

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trating his arguments by referring to some female authors who had written on the most. Our field of action is far more extensive than be her single aim; and instead of perishing as abstruse subjects with philosophical acute- we have the means to occupy. My mind has some have desired, she will be a blessing to gen- in that city, as to numerous Romanists who were seeking a connection with the Protestant Church. by the Doctor, with success, among the Italian-It now appears from reliable information, that the who flock to Lusanne, to find employment there number of applications made to the Superinton- Good has been done in other places by mean dent of the Augsturg and Helvetia (that is of colporteurs; and this agency we hope to fir the Lutheran and Calvinist,) Confessions have more and more useful. poetical piece delivered, we may be permitty; but we must not make known all these seAt a meeting of the Students of the Male

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Three persons have been presented to the Male poetical piece delivered, we may be permit ty; but we must not make known all these see presented to the say, without any danger of invidious crets. May the blessing of God rest on you branch of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Aca- for special religious instruction so pressing, "that bestrict, and accepted to work in that capacity." Dr. Evans followed. I hardly need say that demy, held in the Classical School-Room, May of the beauty of original thought, and of promise of a genius for poetry that will, we a thousand recollections cluster around my own 19th, 1857,—Mr. David Allison being been appropriate the convented with Rome.

Dr. Evans followed. I hardly need say that demy, held in the Classical School-Room, May the little and the convented to the deep been brought before the meeting, but they come. promise of a genius for poetry that will, we think, repay future cultivation. We under-think, repay future cultivation. We under-think treats and when the concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and will be discussed in Concordat with Rome, not be entertained, and the Rome, not be entertained, and the Rome, not be entertained, think, repay future cultivation. We under-stand that it is to be published in the next laddress this conference. I look around upon tary,—the following Preamble and Resolutions and its practical operations. Since the treaty terence. One, however, relating to the lamble and tary,—the following Preamble and Resolutions Academic Gazette. Mr. David Allison, who this assembly, and although I am at home in were, apon motion made by Mr. Robert Wasson was formed, the higher clergy have made them-Canada, yet I find mysel: addressing compa- and seconded by Mr John Read, unanimously selves excessively unpopular. The Helvetia and the Ministers of the Circuit have been and pastor, Kossuth, a cousin of the renowned Hun-thorised to take the preliminary steps toward

disement of Charlerio, there was no Protestant

In the arrondisement of Mons, in the province conciliation borne by Wesleyan hearts and from following in a body our departed brother of Hainault, there existed twenty-five years ago, Popery. Every kind of effort and petty porcelikely to produce great and glorious results. 4. That, as an event so admonitory to our cution is employed by the Jesuits and Romanist clergy to arrest the progress of Protestant faith We contem- of one of its most active and valued members in Catholic Belgium. The good work, however,

> In Bavaria, the increase of Protestants by con version from Popery, has become so considerable friend's departure, whenever to him it may as to cause much uneasiness to the Government seem convenient, between this and the close of and the Romanist journals. For some years also, the conversion of Priests and Monks to the Protestant doctrines, has been of very frequent occurrence in Hungary and Bohemia. Within a few years more than ten thousand persons embraced the tolerant, philanthropic, and Christian Doctrines of Protestantism. The signs are, that the sun of Romanism is declining in the European horizon to its final setting .- Buff. Advocate

> > French Methodism.

NORTH of FRANCE, June 1, 1857.

On the 13th of May, there were assembled in a small room of an unpretending house in one of the suburbs of Paris, a few men who for a Domestic. whole week met together, unheeded and unknown, to confer about the means of advancing their Reedeemer's kingdom. They were the Wesleyan Ministers, belonging to the Northern District of France, who had gathered for their Annual Meeting from great distances round about : one from a picturesque town in ancient Normandy, two others from the shores of the British Channel, one from a large city in the direction of the Rhine, one from the borders of Lake Leman, &c.

An interesting feature in the meeting was, that for the first time it took place in the precincts of the Wesleyan Book-room, which bids fair to take a rapid development. French Methodists have greatly needed such an establishment; and it is confidently boped that it will confer upon our Societies, and the Christian

public at large, a very great benefit. A very serious feeling was produced in our first meeting when it was known that an aged brother had been prevented from coming to of the Menai, left among the people of Halifax Paris through illness, and that another of our a very distinct impression of your amiable and fellow labourers, a young man who came from friendly disposition; and we have been happy England to help us last year, and whose acquaintance we were longing to make, was oblig- important operations of the late war in the ed to remain at home with his dear wife danger. ously ill; (and since that time our dear brother has been called to make the surrender and sacrifice of his bosom friend and companion. Oh, may he be sustained and comforted from above n this the day of his visitation.) However, none | tinuance of that harmony which is at all times had fallen from our ranks during the year, and desirable to be maintained. it was with feelings of gratitude to God that we sang our French Hymn :-

Nous voici donc encore vivants Et reunis ensemble, &c, which answers to the well-known lines-And are we yet alive, And see each other's face

Brother Hocart, the worthy Superintendent of the Paris Circuit, was chosen Secretary, our Chairman being the Rev. P. Lucas, formerly of o sending them to the free Roman schools. Of Calais, now Pastor at Nancy, where he has been art and himself fully and cordially reciprocaled right hand sat close to him, the President of the

that he has always been. The brethren were that day examined one by from my heart do I thank you and those whom one, and it was a cause of thanksgiving that to you represent, for the kind and flattering sentare the Deputation appointed by the General none were any objections made. The same day ments which this address expresses. Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church the Superintendents gave in their reports of to visit the British Conference this summer, re- their Circuits, some of them being highly inter- wife and myself left your hospitable shores, but ceived a most kindly and respectful welcome at esting. At a later period, it was ascertained time has neither diminished nor deadened the Centenary Hall on Wednesday evening. The that there was a small increase in the number affectionate interests which our pleasing sojourn

dence of God, and where a very interesting prospect is presented to us, among both the French and English inhabitants; and that a third Preacher be given to the Lausanne Circuit, view of the pretty town of Vevay, and especial ly to assist Dr. Cook, and enable him to an The Vienna correspondent of the London more frequently all the other stations with

A colporteur has been employed a few months

We thank God that we have experience

The Annual Meeting of this body was held a on the Monday and Tuesday following. The attendance was quite numerous, and a fraternal and harmonious spirit pervaded the whole proceedings. The Rev. George Armstrong was chosen Moderator, and the Rev. J. V. Tabor

The letters from the Churches reported as tol lows, viz:-Churches, 47; Church Member: about 6,000: and over 300 have been adde during the year. Five new Churches have joined the body this session.

The Annual Sermon was delivered on Mor day morning by the Rev. Dr. Tupper, of Ayles ford, from 1 Cor. xv. 58. It was a well-timed earnest, practical discourse, and was listened to with deep interest. The pecuniary contributions towards the benevolent objects of the denomination were larger than in any former year. The reports on the different subjects claiming the attention of the body called forth interesting and animated discussions, all of which were conduct ed with much good feeling. It was gratifying to learn that the institutions of learning at Mor ton were upon the whole in a prosperous and efficient state.

The session closed on Tuesday evening The next Association will be held at Bride own. - Com. to Journal

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

WELCOME TO SIR HOUSTON STEWART The Mayor and Aldermen with the Recorder City Clerk, yesterday waited upon the Admini at 1 o'clock, at the Admiralty House. After he Worship had introduced the gentlemen to his Excellency and Lady Stewart, he made some appropriate remarks as to the visit of the Cor porate Body, alluding to the former residence of his Excellency and family, and the gratification pervading the community on hearing of his appointment to this command. He requested his Honor the Recorder to read the Address as follows: -To His Excellency, Sir Houston Stewart, K.

B., Rear Admiral, and Commander in Chet of the North American and West Indian Sta tion, Sc., Sc.

The Mayor and Aldermen beg permission, on

behalf of the citizens of Halifax, to welcom Your Excel ency to our shores.

Your sojourn here formely, when in command to trace your career of Naval service in the mos Euxine and elsewhere.

Feelings of esteem and good will have eve subsisted between our people and the officers an men of the Royal Navy, and your Excellency holding this important command, ensures a con

We beg to assure you of those sentiments of respect which you have a right to claim from us -intrusted as you are by our beloved Sovereign with so great a confidence—and respectfully ex press our most sincere wishes for the welfare and comfort of Your Excellency, Lady Stewart and ARCHIBALD SCOTT, Mayor Halifax, 26th June, 1857.

The gallant Admiral after acknowledging the kind expressions of the Mayor, said Lady Stew

To the Worshipful the Mayor and Aldermen of

the City of Halifax: GENTLEMEN,-The welcome you have conveyed to me on the part of the Citizens of Halifax, is most truly gratifying to my feelings, and

Many years have rolled past since my dear President of the Conference, the Missionary of members, (29; which, with 87 increase in amongst the inhabitants of Nova Scotia and of

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> MELANCHOL ing, a boat conta derstand, at Li was upset while melancholy to r Their names Carlin and Jo McCue of India Musquito Cove.

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