which are sown in it to spring forth, so the Lord God will cause righteousness and a second time, by express orders from Louis high position which Bohemia once occupied in Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all nations."

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Communion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We o not undertake to return rejected articles.
We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

Conference Appointments.

Wesleyan Conference of East-

Charlottetown, May 30th.

ern British America. Secretaries of the different Connexional funds, and the members of the various Committees are requested to pay special attention to the time appointed for holding their several meet. ings in the week preceding the approaching Conference, to be held in Charlottetown, P. E I

The Contingent Fund Committee will meet for it. As it has begun, the hope of the on Friday morning, June 17th, at 9 o'clock. The Stationing Committee on Friday evening trians will be expelled from Lombardy, that in a very different sense from that in which

Widows' Fund, on Saturday, June 18, at 9 a.m. with the Vatican, and that the French, hav- the Papal pretensions; and a Protestant is as

The Committee on Conference Property or the same day at 7 p.m.

The Board of Trustees of the Mount Allison Academy on Tuesday, June 21, at 9 a.m. The Auxiliary Missionary Society Committee

on the same day at 71 p.m. Chairmen of Districts and the Secretaries of the presently how much it is to cost; but be his The standing orders in the Minutes respecting different Funds are commended to very careful little Bill what it may, the sense of invul-

Some alterations in the time of meeting some of the above Committees having been made with into the humour of giving subsidies again. a view to economy of time, the following notice How Mr. Bright looks upon this domes-

The Steamer leaves Shediac for the Island or Wednesdays.

The Steamer leaves Pictou for the same on Monday and Thursday afternoons after the arrival of the stage.

It is earnestly hoped that all concerned be present punctually at the time appointed. MATTHEW RICHEY,

THE interest of the topics treated in the following articles, induces us to afford them the dissipations of the Rifle Clubs to which our editorial space. First, we present from so many ardent young men will be attracted. the London Watchman of May 18th its But we believe it to be the duty of a parent

leading article on the THIRD WEEK OF WAR. The Emperor Francis Joseph is deter-

mined to look Napoleon III. in the face on the champaign of Northern Italy, where their hosts are embattled but have not met because melting snows on the Alps, swollen rivers in the plains, and an inundated country compel them to endure the ordeal by water before they can come to that by fire. Yet although the success of the French and Italians in their the Continental territory of the House of movements against Rome, the Emperor Maxi- his victories, if victorious he is to be, must be with any confidence be predicted.

And let no man's heart fail him. The end must come, and, come when it may, must be glorious. Popery must perish. Despotism must, however it may struggle, be over-throw, in order that the word of the Lord, in order that the word of the Lord.

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The end must come that Power who works alike with the structure as those now in prison, however, agen's of that Power who works alike with the structure as those now in prison, however, agen's of that Power who works alike with the scarcely thought and stop have the feelbest agents accomplishes the mightiest of the feelbest agents accomplishes the mighties of that Power who works alike with the scarcely thought. To our present to the humble and the exalted, and with apparently scarcely thought and some throught and stop and the feelbest agents accomplishes the mighties of the feelbest agents accomplishes the feelbest agents accomplishes the mighties of the feelbest agents accomplishes the feelbest agents accomplish may have free course and be glorified. The gazines in the Gulfs of Bothnia and Finland champion of Romanism, and stood at the head man "whose visage was so marred more than and the Sea of Azov were destroyed, priany man, and his form more than the sons vate property was as much as possible res- Reformation was stayed, and the greater part of of men," must yet be exalted, and extolled and be very high, and the kings must shut practise this system of theirs in Sardinia, of superstition. The Catholics called him totius their mouths against him. Now therefore, where they arrive as Allies, nor in Lombar. republica Christiana columen, the pillar of the is the time for work. Let the Church be ready both with men and money, that the may, therefore, perforce so conduct them. seed may be sown wherever the ground is selves as to redeem their character, while tants at Valladolid in 1559, just three hundred broken up. Let the sowing go on, morning and evening, with the cheering hope that both will ultimately prove to be alike good. Let no curious observations of the winds or clouds be permitted to obstruct the processes of the spiritual husbandry, and let prayer be "made without escales" to the limit and of the limit and the be "made without ceasing" to Him who of the Lomellina." Englishmen have a cially grateful. Both Charles V. and Philip II. alone gives the increase, and all shall yet be right to be indignant at such forays, but warmly approved of the hot work of the bigoted well. "For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things reduced the Palatinate to a wilderness that it The impress given to the mind of the House

XIV., it was ravaged, its cities and even its opposing the detestable superstition of Rome is villages were given to the flames, and its a familiar fact, an historical common place; but very grave-yards were covered with the chiefs of the House of Austria rooted out Bohebones of exhumed corpses, to drive away mian Protestants with fire and sword, just as contrary to the original intention of its the starving remnant that survived, and to Philip II. destroyed the Reformers of Spain. carry out the policy or satiste the vengeance of the French invaders. Need we refer to later times and the conduct of the Generals | The Hereditary States, or Austria Proper, were originally full of Protestants, they being to the later times and the conduct of the Generals | Catholics as twelve to one; but they were except the satural conduct of affairs, it has become indispensable that this and other armies of the Missionary crusaders should have each its own base of operations. of Napoleon the Uncle in Portugal? In terminated by the very race which took its title Italy, too, some still survive who remember from their country. Protestantism has hardly how the first Bonaparte not only spoiled been heard of there for two centuries. Was palaces, but robbed the poor of their savings there ever a worse persecutor than Ferdinand in the banks; not only fed his army from the plains of Lombardy, but sent to the Di-the Thirty Years' War? In him Philip II.

rectory millions of money extorted from the seemed to have returned from the infernal repopulation; and but for a slight offence, gave gions to do the work of the enemy of mankind.

up the unresisting city of Pavia, deliberately,

His persecutions outdid in horrors those of with the design of striking terror, to the pil- Philip II. His son Ferdinand III., was not lage and lust of his brutal soldiery. age and lust of his brutal soldiery.

That we may have no taste of such milihis chief commissioner declared that the Empertary discipline here, we are arming. But or would rather lay down his sceptre, crown. against whom? The question is rather an and life, and even see his own sons slain before his eyes, than allow Protestant worship in his awkward one for those who allege that the dominions. Leopold I. was another such bigot and was an affiliated member of the order of country has given all its sympathy undiluted tingly to a liberating despot. We do not expect to hear the crack of the Tyrolese Leopoldus Magnus, though he was really one rifle on the downs of Kent, or to see the Hulans stable their steeds in Westminster of these three princes Protestantism was not Abbey, or Croats carting off the bullion from the vaults of the Bank of England.—

tries over which they ruled directly, but much It is, then, that we may be prepared for injured through their influence elsewere. Leo-"eventualities" other than these. The Queen puts forth a Proclamation of her neutrality, and dwells upon her amicable relations with all the three combatants; dungeons; while thirty-eight were actually sold nevertheless the War Office invites to the at fifty crowns a head, as galley-slaves to Nanevertheless the War Office invites to the formation of Volunteer Rifle Corps, of a select and somewhat expensive description in the first instance, but capable of independent in the first instance in the convergence of independent in the first instance. It may be interested to the first of the work in the convergence of independent in the first instance. It may be interested to the

personages rushed into the red livery of war. tants of this day as his ancestors treated the Now the colour varies, and the choice for a Protestants of other days, here his power leyan ministry, we are glad to accept these marksman's "coat of darkness" is between equal to his will. For three hundred and forty better testimonies on the other hand, as evihomely grey and Lincoln green. The high years the House of Austria has been the bitter dence that the hereditary kindness which ounties given to picked sailors are inconveand consistent enemy of the rights of conscience iencing our mercantile marine by the raand most of its members have been made drunk large extent cherish for the National Church pidity with which they have drafted seamen into the Royal Service. No press-gangs are with the blood of the saints. The world has gone forward, and carried even that House with needed, as in the earlier years of Dr. Bunt-, but much against its will, and in the face of ing, who was seized, and for some hours deits stubborn resistance. Even in the present out Armstrong's guns and other cannon at a generation Protestants have been persecuted by

tained by one. Our arsenals are turning rete which no Continental Power can equal. it, to the disgust of Europe. Now all this is quite reconcilable with the Such is the enemy with whom France and sible, but it shows that we mean to be ready English people generally is that the Aus-Austria is Catholic. Sardinia is all but under the Sardinian King will have made it over hope it, for, as a poet sa, s, "although we for conscience' sake for very many years. As know what he means;" and therefore we Roman Catholic has the Roman Catholic Church, are going to vast expense and making a during several generations, possessed so little authority as in France." From France have Chancellor of the Exchequer will tell us have been made on the Papacy. Twice within perability will be worth it all, and we are not likely to be quite ruined unless we get tic picture, with "riflemen forming" under the shadow of his hat at Birmingham, we cannot tell. The amiable spirit of Joseph Sturge gladly escapes from it to a serener We, like them, are men of peace; Rome than he cares for the Pope of Utah. If we would not, any more than they, that the recious freight of England should be sucked into that whirlpool whither French imperialism has ventured with the promise that despotism shall go down and liberty emerge; we dislike not merely the horrors of war but its pageantry and apparatus, the immoralities the recruiting system, the kind of life that is led in the depot and the barracks, and to shield his family, of the State to protect the community, and of the people to stand

From the Boston Traveller. Austria the Champion of the Papacv.

up in defence of the farther-land.

grand display of martial enthusiasm.

If there were no other reasons for wishing

story still admonishes those upon whom the exhausting and converting to their own ends of the world are come. The prophet of God and leader of his people, falls. But the strength and Sardinian or the prophet of the world are come. The prophet of the provinces which his old age, and when living in singular agents for the advancement of religious ing to "prayer on the housetop," no longer than the provinces which his old age, and when living in singular agents for the advancement of religious ing to "prayer on the housetop," no longer than the provinces which have furnished important at Verte he regretted that he had the provinces which his old age, and when living in singular agents for the advancement of religious ing to "prayer on the housetop," no longer than the provinces which his old age, and when living in the provinces which his ol ense it the world are come. Also prophet of God and leader of his people, falls. God and leader of his people, falls. But the advance is not countermanded. After the dark common the death of Moose's it came to pass that the Lord spoke again, saying, Moose my servine resounds mice. A great cry in consequence of the prefirmance of

mark " the processes of the sun."

From the London Watchman, May 11. The Great Anniversaries. For three weeks longer the annual fes-

tivals of various Associations will succeed each other in this city, but the series of the greater "May Meetings" held in Exeter Hall may be considered as closing to-morrow with the anniversary of the London Miscatholic enterprise of the Protestant evangelical communions; and the London Missionary Society, so far as it is denominational, has acquired that character adventitiously, from the force of circumstances. founders. In the actual conduct of affairs, should have each its own base of operations at home, and should conduct the warfare abroad according to its distinctive methods and discipline. But we have abundant proof that the sectarianism which fetters and severe Churches and pastors in the mother country s relaxed in the Foreign Station, and often forgotten in the mutual helpfulness and argement of heart is felt upon the platform at the Missionary Anniversary. Though burial to an infant, to punish its father for the sin of "schism" in attending the Wes-

evangelical of her prelates and clergymen. One consequence of the sympathy which has been called forth by the Missionary enerprise is that the supporters of each Society nerally contribute to, and always rejoice n, the success of all the others. The Church determination to keep out of the war if pos- Sardinia, backed by the sympathy of Italy, are Missionary Society calculates that in the are both Catholic nations; but they are Catholic £161,976, of which about £15,600 is the abroad, and therefore not a part of the General Fund. The latter is, accordingly, rather than its accumulation owing to the vice in that mission field. Sir John Lawrence, having been invited to become one of made Popes their prisoners. French republicans at once acquiesced, and with his donation regard for Popes when they stood in their way; watched the progress of Missions in India and the first Napoleon kept a very tight rein on for some years with great interest, and feel one of them, a mode of treatment which Napo. persuaded that they have effected much good, leon III. will probably imitate at the proper time, and are calculated to do more. Indeed, but be no hope that the people of that country Pius IX. should stand in his way in Italy, he ing the One true God and Him who was sent will make him stand out of his way in a very to save us all." Next day, the Earl of Shaf-Rome has been to liberals everywhere, it has as much more received for Bibles and Tesbeen still more so to the Pope, and to all extreme taments, and £5,000 for the Special Funds supplied by Austrians. It was only because he to £160,062. One million six hundred and eternal imposture. The interests of France are hinderance to the circulation of the Word of essentially the interests of Protestantism everytantism in Europe. They are doing it now .- there "the French authorities prevent the

py district, whether with the intention of Reformation, and gave that impression to his governs the universe. "The glory of God and be, and forthwith we had a pen and ink ripening into sedition at home, and pilot the battle there behind the Sesia is house which it has ever since retained, though but certainly with the object of one or two of the Emperors rose above the in-

classed, are sensible of the effect of a war which has not yet become general on the French steam frigate Gassendi, from St. Pierre, Lodi, Castiglion, Arcole, and Rivoli. You will, Continent or approached our own shores. via Sydney, C. B -Recorder. The liberality of multitudes, who have hitherto contributed out of their few supers.

ARRIVAL OF THE ADMIRAL—During the marching in another Via Sacra. Preserve that Hall may be considered as closing to-morrow with the anniversary of the London Missionary Society. The number, the success, and the aggregate yearly revenue of the Societies thus represented, gauge, in a rough manner, the voluntary benefactions of different Churches for objects which are not, except in very few cases, strictly and primarily denominational. The Bible Society is the denominational. The Bible Society is the greatest but not the only instance of the and proportionate instalments for contri- passed. will say the "Lord's cause" must not suffer; which must afford great satisfaction to the citicause is maintained by the appointed sources, blessings both spiritual and temporal will be New Brunswick.

Greenwich Circuit, N. B.

omes of England" will find that their

Defence" is not "departed from them."

The Rev. James Burns writes :- During ly pleased to command his blessing upon several parts of this circuit, especially upon Clones, which is a back settlement. This the past year the Lord has been graciousconcert of the Missionaries. The same en- ly pleased to command his blessing upon

Church to indulge in an invidious boast at the expense of others. Next day, at the meeting of the Bible Society, the Bishop of Carlisle seconded a resolution which had been moved by the Rev, W. M. Punshon, been moved by the Rev, W. M. Punshon, the moved by the Rev, W. M. Punshon, the continued his blessing, so the meeting of the meeting, the Spirit of the Carlisle seconded a resolution which had several presented themselves to be prayed for. The Lord continued his blessing, so the Canada.

Bourke, with others, have taken considerable pains in endeavouring to find out the perpetrator of this awful murder, and we trust they may succeed.—Islander, May 31.

Canada.

Canada. and in doing so appropriately referred to the pleadings of the Rev. W. Arthur for the pleadings of the Rev. W. Arthur for the that thirty-two have professed to find peace Waters—A new trade has lately sprung up,

Lord Derby's Improved Minority.

The answer of the country to Lord Derthe "people called Methodists" still to a able an increase in the house of Commons as will make it powerful in Opposition, but s not rerulsed with aversion by the more still to leave it without that absolute macontending. It is true that France and Sardinia past year it has received a total income of opponents to whom the generic term of Liberals is vaguely applied, were for once the freight on the latter — Montreal Herald. estimated amount raised and expended to coalesce against him, he would be in a minority of more than 50 votes. But how it happens that by the General Election he The Supernumerary Ministers' and Minister's to him without any entangling arrangements the ban of Rome, because she will not submit to £146,376, of which sum £24,287 has been obtains an accession of four or five and Widows' Fund, on Saturday, June 18, at 9 a.m.
The Book Committee on Monday, June 20, rolution, will be content with their glory and Catholic, but she is not bigotted. She is the not been able to expend the previous year's quiries of the new Parliament. Those go about their business. But it would be most liberal of all Catholic countries, and none proceeds of its Special Fund, so that it has who make assertions without personal retoo simple to believe all this because we of her governments have favored persecution now on hand a balance of £41,000 for its sponsibility have dealt largely in charges of Missions in India. In the gloomy time that corruption, which it remains for men with have a 'faithful Ally,' yet only the Saints Macauly says, "in no country that is called is approaching such a reserve may be all names to endorse, to particularise, and if required; but the Committee would have possible to substantiate Undue governmuch preferred to announce its expenditure ment influence is another allegation, which has been prominently advanced by Sir James lack of willing and acceptable offers for ser- Graham, who specified the Admiralty patronage exercised at Dover, the promise to erect barracks at Berwick, a job at Galway, the memory of many now living have the French the Vice-Presidents of the Church Society, a boon timeously bestowed upon that too influential class of citizens the publicans. and French imperialists have exhibited very little sent a note in which he says "I have and a surreptitious dealing with Cardinal Wiseman and Popish Bishops. To Sir James Graham replies, as to some points, have been given by Sir John Pakington, General Peel, and inferior authorities, leavfor in his heart he cares no more for the Pope of for the efforts of these Societies, there would ing the matter in such a questionable posiis purity and independence, and which are summary fashion. The Pope knows this, and tesbury presided at the Anniversary of the that his best, his only reliable friends, are the Austrians, whom he would have in all his towns.

Two telegrams from Turin dated Wednesday, institutions.

The Pope knows this, and tesbury presided at the Anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, whose income was never so great as in the last a time when a strong Government is more plans of operation by the Austrian Commander. Catholics, who would gladly see their places for China and India; the grand total rising placed above the thought of plunging the ing, announces that the Austrians have evacuated

nation into foreign war in order to make it Tronzano, Santhia, Saluzzola, and the other supplied by Austrians. It was only because he knew that the latter would go there, if his troops were withdrawn, that caused Napoleon III. to maintain a force in the Eternal City, the city of categories at home and abroad. In France there is stated to be no official admit elements of contrariety and decay. - from the Piedmontese population. The second There was a report, though no one would and later telegram, however, states that the Aus where; and more than once has it happened that her armies have done the work of Protest to diffuse the Scriptures in Tabiti, because that the Earl of Derage than the Earl of Derage that the Earl of Derage that the Earl of Derage that the Earl of Derage to diffuse the Scriptures in Tabiti, because the Earl of Derage that the Earl of Derage t with Lord Palmerston, and had been again have been posted in close contiguity to the Swiss tantism in Europe. They are doing it now.—
Their successes would help break up the existTheir successes would help break up the existRible now gain's access. "almost exclusively."

With Lord Taimerston, and the Grisons of Ticino and the Grisons, probably for repulsed. The well known opinions of the purpose of repressing any attempt which noble Viscount in favor of the independence may be made by the Lombard refugees, who are move the presure that has so long been kept to that part of the population which is be- of Lombardy would make his presence said to have arrived in large numbers in Switzno battle has been fought, the woes of war contest with Austria, we should find a good one even upon thought. With their cannon and youd the pale of the Greek Church." In no battle has been fought, the woes of war are bitterly felt in that part of the Sardinian in the Locationan dominions, east of Piedmont Proper, which belonged to the Austrians at the beginning of the last century, and which they again occupy. The Upper and Lower Novarese, formerly annexed to the Duchy of Milan, but now cut up into several Departments of the Continents of the Austrians have one of the best militation of the Austrians towards Austria.

They ought, percent of the Continents of the Austrians the content of the Continents of the Austrians of the Austrians of the Continents two statesmen have of late resembled the and a portion of the Austrian siege train had re-Savoy, together with the Lomellina, consti- milian I could not comprehend the nature of won over the champions of the cause of dark- Lord Shaftesbury thought it not needless, two figures, male and female, in a rustic entered Lombardy, and had been moved towards shortest examination of the map of Italy will Savoy, together with the Lomellina, constitute a tract about a hundred miles long and from twenty to thirty miles in breadth, sloping down southwards from Mount St. Gothard to the river Po, bounded west and east by the Sesia and the Ticino, and interact by the Agogna, which flows near its teast by the Agogna, which flows near its territory, Piedmont, "the foot of the mountains," would be almost designed to the flows seemi-tropical products which enrich of those semi-tropical products which enrich of those semi-tropical products which enrich of the flows no stream to the territory and had been moved to the cause of dark-the combardy, and had been moved to the mount ain interaction of the mature of the Bible Society, to notice at the mountains of the mount not needless, the the mountains of the mount not needless, and the french army is not the sake the mountains of the mount needless, and the french army is not the sake the mountains, and it would be almost destitute of the sake the mountains, and had been moved tounded with the tools that he finds the movement which the Saxon had interested the movement which the Saxon had been moved tounded with the tools that he finds by more in the must work with the tools that he finds the movement which the Saxon had been endered of the Bible Society, to notice of the mountains of the mount needless, and the flows near the mountains of the bible society, to notice entered Lombardy, and had been entered Lombardy, and had been the high road that the mountains of the mountain of those semi-tropical products which enrich plains of Italy. The Austrians have plains of Italy. The Austrians have semi-tropical products which enrich plains of Italy. The Austrians have speech, and his grandson and successor Charles of the plains of Italy. The Austrians have speech, and his grandson and successor Charles of the plains of Italy. The Austrians have speech, and his grandson and successor Charles of the plains of Italy the necessity of affairs and the necessit fortified themselves in this prolific but swam- V. set himself resolutely in opposition to the of that Providence which oversees, directs, and which side our hopes and prayers ought to which we trust will prevent discontent from

General Intelligence.

gious and philanthropic societies, represented at the May meetings, most of which have sprung up and all have flourished during forty years of peace. Already, not only the poor, but numbers of persons not to be so classed are sensible of the effect of a war.

ARRIVAL OF A FRENCH WAR SHIP—On Tuesday evening, a large steamer in the offing, was signalled from the Citadel. It was generally believed to be the English mail steamer then due, and it was late in the evening before the minding the people of their exalted deeds. It is

hitherto contributed out of their few superfluities, may have to abound out of something the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Houston Here, forget it not, there are no other enemies

buting, as each week or month has been prospered. Whatever happens, thousands cellent health after their Winter's cruise, a fact the elder sister.' and if the right means and methods are carly taken to give effect to such a determination, we may look that, while the sacred

poured upon the people, and the "happy were drowned while attempting to pass over a rapid in the Maguadavic river. There were six in the skiff at the time, four escaped, two found had been laid across the Ticino by General

P. E. Island.

the Established Church may not be able to break through the restraints of exclusiveness, so far as to invite the Nonconformist to her Annual Meetings, yet she can recognise him when they meet on neutral ground, and will sometimes accept a hospitable invitation to cross over into his territory. At our own Meeting, last week, the Rev. Canon was this done than Satan and a series of deed. At the investigation parties were examinated as the company of the perpetrator of so foul a deed. At the investigation parties were examinated as the company of the perpetrator of so foul a deed. At the investigation parties were examinated as the company of the perpetrator of so foul a deed. At the investigation parties were examinated as the company of the perpetrator of so foul a deed. At the investigation parties were examinated as the company of the perpetrator of so foul a deed. At the investigation parties were examinated as the company of the perpetrator of so foul a deed. At the investigation parties were examinated as the company of the perpetrator of so foul a deed. At the investigation parties were examinated as the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of so foul and the company of the perpetrator of the pe our own Meeting, last week, the Rev. Canon Miller spoke with manly sense and Christian feeling of the obvious design of PROVI-DENCE and of the HOLY SPIRIT that no Our first meeting was held in the skele- Mr. Bourke in causing to be apprehended Angus monopoly of gifts and grace, of instrumenton of a Methodist chapel, with about tweive Matheson, of Lot 37, his wife, and son Murdoch, ality and success, should enable any one of a congregation; but notwithstanding the who have since been committed, to Charlotte-Church to indulge in an inviduous boast at smallness of the meeting, the Spirit of the town prison, to await further examination. Mr. Bourke, with others, have taken considerable

sirable extent. Walter Scott describes the scarlatina of the former Bonapartists days, when grave citizens and learned professional personages rushed into the red livery of war.

In was our unwelcome some months giving evidence in the Class meeting and by their lives of the genuines of the conveyance of iron ore to the coal districts of the West, Iron ore of excellent quality abounds in many places adjoining of the Pope, which is one of the principal grievances of the power of the genuines of the red livery of war.

In was our unwelcome some months giving evidence in the Class meeting and by their lives of the genuines of the conveyance of iron ore to the coal districts of the West, Iron ore of excellent quality abounds in many places adjoining to the conversion to God. Three of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the genuine meeting and by their lives of the genuine meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class of the red livery at the feel of the Pope, which is one of the principal grievance of the Pope, which is one of the principal grievance of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the coal districts of the Class meeting and by their lives of the Class meeting and by their live excellent quality of iron was produced; but, in icient. On the other hand, the supply o by's appeal, is to give his party so consider- Several of our forwarders have, therefore been employed in conveying the ore to the coal. The most important districts for iron ore are on the Ottawa; on the Western side of Lake Champlain; and at Marmora, at the back of Bedeville jority which is necessary to carry on the Ore has been sent from all these places, and the public business. It all those who are aggregate quantity is very large. From Lake classed as Conservative members remain Champlain the ore descends the Richelieu to constant to his fortunes, his phalanx will be Sorel, and is then conveyed up the St. Lawrence 300 strong; if, which is less probable, all to the Lakes. The great advantage of this trade those individuals and varieties among his is, that it promises to afford ample return cargoe waters laden with breadstuffs, and thus to lesser

CANADA WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.—The Wesleyan Methodist Conference, of Canada, will meet this year in the city of Hamilton. The reniently accessible, the attendance must be large. We don't know that our Canadian friends will thank us for the suggestion, yet we will express our wish that scores of proaching Session. It pays well to receive the gentlemanly respect of the clergy, and to witness heir thorough manner of doing business. The Conference has a farreaching policy in view, and it seeks energetically to consummate a most noble and Christian object. Marked success has hitherto attended the Wesleyans in Canada. They have grown into a large and powerful body. God biess them, and make nem a thousand fold more useful and numerous

The War in Italy.

The intelligence from the belligerent armie tion that the House of Commons must, for during the part week, most meagre and uninter-the sake of its own character, examine esting. It consists chiefly of official telegrams, as searchingly into charges which compromise is purity and independence and which are allowed to accompany the French or Sardinia

than ever needed, that it may give effect to One telegram, which conveys the substance of a British mediation abroad, and may itself be Sardinian bulletin published on Tuesday even

The Emperor Napoleon arrived at Genoa on of the most spirited and rapidly Thursday at two o'clock. The city presented the appearance of a fete, and an immense crowd market be appearance of a fete, and a fete be a fete was assembled on the landing place, where a ground.
huge structure covered with flags and symbolical Every

representations of the French and Sardinian lliance had been erected on the spot where the Emperor was to land. As soon as he stepped on shore he entered a royal carriage which was

confidence in God. From one end of France to the other the following words of happy augury

Emperor Louis Napoleon had arrived at the French head-quarters at Alessardria, where b New Brunswick.

At St. George, N. Brunswick, on the 24th ultimo, two young men named Robert Hall, of Nova-Scotia, and Patrick Noonan, of St. George, were drowned while attempting to pass over an idea of the act that, on Friday and Saturday, strong reconnoitering parties of Piedmontess were under the connoitering parties of Piedmontess were under the connoiterin into Lombardy, and according to the telegrams

The following letter has been received from Genoa dated Saturday last :--"The landing of troops and warlike stores,

coutinues, and every day fresh troops arrive from Toulon and Algeria to join the corps to which they belong. We have now a respectable force in Italy—12,000 men at least. The cavalry camp tifications, on a hill which slopes down to the Sten white tents scattered over the meadow, the horses the artillery carts, and the continual moveme of the army present a most extraordinary appearance. Since the rain ceased the enemy moved forward, and the offensive dispositions advance, but I can assure you positively that the Austrian army which entered the Sardinian territory is very numerous. All the information received is unamimous on that point, and the number is estimated at 180,000 at least, and some say 200, 000. A private letter I received from Novara announces that the Austrian troops in the province of Lomellino slone amount to 80,000. You may perceive that the collision will be terrible

The French journals give full details of the Austrian exactions in Piedmont. On entering Novara General Gyulai demanded a daily supply of a hundred thousand rations of bread, thirty thousand rations of meat, fifty thousand rations of rice, thirty thousand of salt, a hundred thoutals of hav, and 2,400 brentes of wine. These enormous supplies were to be continued during five days. They were altogether out of proportion to the number of troops stationed in the town, and were sent at once into Lombardy. If there was any delay in complying with the demand, the town was to be fined five times the value of the provisions required, and in default of the payment of the fine the town was to be given up to pillage. All horses had also to be given up. At Vercelli requisitions were made the same kind and on the same scale. On the of the month all the leather in the town was demanded, as well as an enormous quantity of shirts and cloth; and not only this, by bution of 300,000 francs. At Vogbara a daily supply was demanded, to continue for five days, consisting of 50,000 rations of bread, 50,000 o of rice, 7,500 of hay and oats in proportion. At Terra-Nova, (a mere village) a requisition was made for 35,000 rations; at Castelnuova a small village for 50,000; and at Oleggio, another village, for 50 oxen, 100 quintals of hay, and 1,000 rations of bread during five days. The demands At Scoppiana, the syndic, the vice-syndic, and one of the members of the Municipal Council were arrested, and carried off as hostages. The syndics of Mortara and Meda bave met with the same treatment. Arrests are made on a large men and the sons of good families, whom they send off to Bohemia as bostages, until the Sardinian Government shall think proper to expel

As to the present campaign, it is impossible to chronicle progress where there is no progress. The Austrians occupy the line of country on the right or Piedmontese bank of the Ticino, and their left extends past its junction with the Po to the neighbourhood of Stredella, where the French, should they succeed in revolutionising Parma and Modena, are likely to strike a blowan entirely defensive plan of warfare; indeed, course for them. The seizure of Alessandria, if would, no doubt, have been a fine thing for them, but the place is too strong to be taken except by a regular siege, and for that there was no time. As for remaining permanently in the Sardinian territory, that is out of the ques-tion. The Austrians have one of the best mili-

The London Times of the 20th says :-

Every consideration, therefore, leads to a be-