ot be given for boys of more than sixteen, of more than twenty years of age; and ve cases of special necessity. If at any time rual proceeds of the Fund be imdequate the ordinary allowances according to the ng scale, then each claimant shall receive er due proportion of the sum actually avail

hat no Supernumerary shall be charges on the Fund until the District Meeting of on the rund until the Directors that e of the Fund will warrant the payment ns at an earlier period;—but in case death of any Minister prior to that pee claims of his widow shall be animally. That a public collection shall be made in coording to the foregoing scale.

congregations annually; and application

e made for subscriptions and donation y class, to raise the average sum of one per quarter from each member. Any er neglecting to make the said collections, lication, shall be liable for his default to ch sum into the Fund as the District ig shall judge might have been raised by ertion on his Circuit; and any ministr all refuse to comply with this rule shall the amount he may have paid in, and ave no claim for himself or his family, after erannuation or decease.

Revised copies of this address and coastin pamphlet form, will be shortly preand forwarded to the respective Cir

# THE WESLEYAN.

ax. Saturday Morning, September 7, 1860.

CONEERFNCE INTELLIGENCE.

(CONTINUED.) dnesday, Aug. 14th.-A protracted conion took place on the subject of Catechallasses, of a highly interesting character, terminated in the adoption of resolutions led to give additional efficiency to minieffort to promote the spiritual welfare of venile portion of our congregations. A ittee was appointed, and authorized in conn with the Chairman to appoint a suitable a iu each District, who shall consider himarticularly charged with the interests of the humen department.

planatory statements were made by the P. Duncan and the Rev. W. Atheres, into certain agitations on their respective its-Spitalfields and Wakefield-and of liseiplinary steps taken under peculiar cirtances. The course pursued was satisfactory : Conference.

e Stations, as revised, were read without rk, and the Conference adjourned.

the evening sitting, the Minutes on Mr. and's case were again read. The President ired of Mr. R. whether he was prepared to gize to the Conference, as he had been reed. Mr. R. replied in a lengthened address, h he concluded by saying he had no apology er, nor did he intend to make one. A long animated conversation ensued in which ; of the ministers manifested a most fraternal e to bring Mr. R. to just views of his position tluty. As he persisted in his refusal, it was y moved, that it was the opinion of the Conice that, while Mr. Rowland held his present ciples, he ought not to be allowed to take a uit; that he be advised to retire as a Supererary; and that three Ministers, who might e near the place of his location, should be ted and instructed to hold intercourse with during the year, and endeavour to bring im

he President then put the resolution to the ference, when it was unanimously adopted, the exception of two votes.

he President observed that he had great pain mmunicating to Mr. Rowland the decision hich the Conference had come, but the course ad pursued had rendered it unavoidable. It then resolved that Mr. Rowland should be tired to remove from Norfolk, where his prolings have promoted the agitation of the

hursday .- Mr. Bromley's case .- The Comce appointed to consider Mr. Bromley's case ight in their report, recommending that he ild have permission to appear before it, to of-iny reason he thought proper in extenuation or apology for, his proceedings. This recomidation was adopted, and notice was given,

rdingly to Mr. Bromley.
The Conference was chiefly occupied during day in considering the Stations for the next r. In the course of the business, several listers who had not exercised discipline upon nders during the last year, were interrogated

secting their intentions for the future. Dr. Beaumont, in particular, said, that be conered the direction of the Conference his rule. only rule, in the exercise of discipline, and uld feel himself bound to carry it out. Every

gran who did not walk in the grooves marked ! cut for ham by the Conference ought to retire. it had differences of opinion with many of his brethren, but had no difference with them in principle. As to what he should do in particular and interests of the Connexion.

A communication from the Officers of the cases which might arise he could not say; but the Ministertal power, as exercised by any members of the Conference, must be brought into harmony with the will of the Conference."

Holt Circuit. - A conversation arose respecting a letter addressed by two individuals, representing themselves to be stewards of this Circuit, informing the Minister appointed there, that there will be neither house nor quarterage for him, unless certain alleged greviences were redressed. which terminated by the Conference directing Mr. Budden, the late Superintendent of the Circuit, to return immediately and take possession of the house.

Mr. Bromley's case.-The Committee on Mr. against the law of 1835. The Committee con-

A motion to that effect was, after some conversation, unanimously adopted by the Conference, with the exception of one dissentient; and it was officially declared from the chair that Mr. Bromley was expelled.

Friday.-Nearly the whole of the day was orcapied with the consideration of the Stations -In the course of the day, a letter was read from Mr. Charles Welch, of Hull, acknowledging the receipt of a letter of thanks addressed to him by the Conference for his pamphlet on the subject of "Lay Delegation." Mr. Welch observed. that he felt thankful to Almighty God for three hings. First, for a sound Wesleyan parentage. His father's invariable usage was, during the Conference session, specially to commend at the family altar that assembly of Ministers to the wisdom and protection of God; and thus, in his earliest childhood, he was taught to respect the subsequent reading and mature reflection had confirmed and amplified his confidence in the divine apparatus of Methodism to sustain unimpaired the attacks of enemies, and to accomplish vast and glorious undertakings. Thirdly, most of all, he was humbled to think that, amidst the difficulties they were now called on to surmount perhaps unsurpassed in Christendom, they should rondescend thus approvingly to notice his ser-

The business of the day was concluded by the election of Chairman of Districts and Financial

Loyal Address to the Queen, on the birth of a gracions reception of this address.

Saturday.— The Conference of 1851. — Mr. Burt, Chairman of the Newcastle District, introduced this subject. After some conversation, it duced this subject. After some conversation, it was agreed that the Conference should be held next year in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and the attendance of Ministers limited to about three Martin, of the Kirk of Scotland. The chair was hundred and fifty. A Committee was appointed to fix the number that should attend from each District, whose report was subsequently brought

in and adopted. In the course of the day, a letter was read from the Rev. James Methley, mentioning, amongst other subjects, that in a late number of the Wes leyan Times, which he designated a notorious and fabricating journal, he was represented as a reformer of Methodism; -that he could not but view it as a great injury and a flagrant injustice inflicted upon him, and that, as to some of his was calculated to lower him in their estimation. and wither their confidence in his character; he. therefore, begged to assure the Conference that, Methodism, he had no sympathy, and of their ced at an early period upon a still broader and proceedings he felt the utmost abhorrence. To most unobjectionable basis of Protestant-Catho-licity; such as may serve to remove the secondary local pieces of music by the choir ment. It possessed a scriptural pastorate, a most salutary discipline, and a scriptural theology: in each of these departments, it had the full approval of his judgment and the sincere attachment of his heart: to be faithful to it, according to his ability, was the dictate of his conscience, and the

endeavour of his lite A letter, couched in offensive terms, was also read from Mr. Rowland, requesting the direction of the Conference respecting the time of his re-moval from the Norfolk District, and the place of ned exertions of scripture-loving churches the his future residence.

Several Official Appointments were next made The President and Secretary, with Dr. Newton were appointed to attend the next Irish Con-

The President and the Rev. Charles Prest were appointed to visit Scotland for the promotion of the Missionary cause, and to attend the

Financial District Meeting The President and the Rev.Rolt. Young were appointed to attend the South Wales District Meeting, to be held at Card fit next spring.

Monday, Aug. 19 .- A letter was read from Mr. George Smith, of Camborne, acknowledging the publication of his pamphlet entitled, "The required to extinguish the debt of Acadia Col-Wesleyan Minister, and their Slanderers," ex- lege, and expresses his confidence that the whole pressing his deep sense of the honour the Con- amount will be obtained. This is as it ought to ference had done him, by that communication, amount will be obtained. This is as it ought to and assuring him there no other body of be, and shews that the cause of religious educa-Bromley's case reported that when they assem- men whose approbation he so highly valued, and tion is appreciated by our Bantist brethren. bled at four o'clock, Mr. Bromley delivered a whose confidence and esteem afforded him so letter, declining to appear before the Committee, much real pleasure. Mr. Smith proceeded to and saying he had nothing to offer in extenua-tion, apology, or retraction, in reference to his self of the opportunity to express his conviction proceedings. The letter, in offensive terms, re- that the efforts now so extensively made to place peated what Mr. Bromley had previously said the Ministry and laity of the Body in an antagonistic position towards each other, constituted a sidered the Conference had no alternative but to manifest an aggression of Satan on the cause of separate Mr. Bromley from his connexion with it truth, as the Church had ever witnessed;—that no man deplored more than himself the painful exercise and great suffering which had thus been inflicted on many excellent Ministers, and the still more melancholy results produced in the spiritual declension of many pious persons; that he should greatly rejoice at the adoption of any measures, consistent with the teaching of Holy Scripture, and their great connexional principle,
—if any such could be devised,—which might check the operation of those evils, and prevent from both ladies and gentlemen, as qualified to their recurrence; that he was at the same time assured that the present struggle was not occasioned by defect in their economy, but by an op-position to government, and government must be maintained as an ordinance of God; that knowing he owed all which he held most dear on earth, as well as his hope of heaven, to Weslevan Methodism, he felt the deepest anxiety that it might be transferred in its efficiency and integrity to the next generation, that his children might walk highest judicature of the Connexion. Secondly, their parents had been; and that, if the little correspondent of The Sun, who says. in its light, and be blessed with its teaching, as work which had been honoured with their notice had in any way contributed to that, he should feel that he had not altogether lived and labour ed in vain. Mr. Smith's admirable letter was concluded with a prayer that the Great Head of the Church might guide the Conference in all their deliberations, and make them the instruments of vet more abundant blessing to the Church and the world.

## MIC MAC MISSION.

A meeting of the friends of this benevolent as Prince.—A letter was read by the Secretary, sociation was held on Monday evening in St. from Sir G. Grey, acknowledging her Majesty's Andrew's Church, (Presbyterian.) The audience was large and respectable, and appeared

The meeting was opened and closed with devotional exercises, conducted by the Rev. J. occupied by James Thompson, Esqr. A very interesting and encouraging statement of his labours among the Mic Macs during the spring and summer was made by the Rev. S. T. Rand, the Society's Missionary, and a series of resolutions was unanimously adopted, which will be found in our columns. The addresses of the gentleincrease of brotherly love among the respective brethren who were not acquainted with him, it branches of Christ's church, and breathed a spirit of lively interest in the welfare of the red man. We are happy to learn that arrangements. are in progress by which the Mission will be placed at an early period upon a still broader and addresses will be delivered, interspersed by se most unobjectionable basis of Protestant-Catho-lect pieces of music by the choir which have been felt by some truly devoted Christians as to the propriety of identifying themselves with this noble enterprize. There is, doubtless, a common ground upon which Protestants can meet harmoniously for the disemination of the word of life, written and through the living voice. It is our earnest hope that such ground will be occupied, and that by the combiaborigins may be temporally, morally, intellectually, and religiously elevated.

# RESOLUTIONS.

I That this meeting offers its descent thanksgiving to Abrighty took for the providential openings he has been pleased to present for the latter sail on a darken ion of examplical truth among the Miemae Points and earnests come role to choose of the Meson to the prayers nexts come to the detect of the Massa at the property and permany off perfect of the accrete time says of a 2-ther this meeting has reard with much satisfaction that while the primity of best of the Society is to accept solute, but a certain sequency the Mannac language and may an account account to the contract of the same language and the language of the contract of the same language and the language of the contract of the same language and the language of the same language and the language of the same language of the same language and the language of the same language and the language of the same language of the same language of the language o

The thanks of the Conference were unanimously voied to James Heald, Esq. M. P., for the assistances employment of his Parliamentary influence on questions relating to the privileges and interests of the Connexion.

A communication from the Officers of the Wesleyan Seamen's Society in London was read; and the general feeling of the Conference was, that that Society was worthy of the patronage and support of Wesleyan Methodists, when appealed to, to support efforts for the spiritual improvement of British seamen.

Word of tool is nevertheless in course of preparation by their Missionary, but that no portion of the funds will be appropriated to the publication of any translation of the Sentitures without the sanction of the General Communication from the Officers of the Mission and expresses its unquainted confidence in his Christian integrity and ardeot zeal, as furnishing good ground of hope for the Divine blessing on his efforts to promote the spiritual and temporal weifare of our abscriginal brethren.

4. That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Rev Mr Martin and the Frustees of this building for the use of it on the present occasion.

The Christian Messenger states that the sum the receipt of a resolution of thanks to him for of £1,400 has been subscribed toward the £2,000

#### DIVERSITY OF TANTES.

In the absence from town of the Editor of The Wesleyan, we must express our regret that the Chronicle has thought proper to discharge himself of so much personal acrimony against that gentleman, for having expressed an opinion which happens to be at variance with that of the pure minded" Editor of the Chronicle, as to the appropriateness of some of the figures in the Panorama of Eden (so-called) for exhibition to mixed assemblies

Without entering further into the question we shall only say that we have heard numerous opinions in accordance with that of The Wesleyon decide accurately as The Chronicle. While doubtless " to the pure all things are pure," such unhappily is not the mental and moral state of all in large public assemblies; and we know that | Emigration is extremely active at all the leish instances have occurred of the feelings of ladies ports. having been outraged by grossly indecent remarks of persons of the other sex, on the appearance of the full length male and female figures in the unadorned state so fitly referred to by a

"I ask leave to put it to the writer of the paragraph is the Chronicle, enlogizing Pratt's Panorama of the Gar-den of Eden, whether for "primeval innocence of the progenitors of the human family," he had not more correctly written, "primaval nokerheas"? There is no accounting for tastes. But I am of opinion that the generality of the holies of Halifax will coincide with the

The execution of the pieces may be creditable to their producers, simply regarded as paintings. But much might be said as to the artistic taste displayed by an attempt to transform American scenery into " Paradise" by the introduction, as an after-thought, of a few tropical plants, and of naked human figures, in the attitudes of which the highest regard has certainly not been had to de-

of the exhibition is notwithstanding highly ques-

The standard of The Chronicle, who for reasons best known to himself, is consistently enough the opponent of religious education, and the advocate of theatrical amusements, race-course iniquity, and generally of all the schemes of travelling panderers to the public taste for levity and mental dissipation, is that to which he will in vain attempt to subject the whole staff of the City men who moved and seconded the Resolutions press. Let him resign the office of censor-generwere necessarily short. They all tended to the al, and learn to respect the independent opinions

## NOTICE.

A TEX-MILETING will be held in the Tempes rance Hall, at the Bend, on the 19th September

The absence of the Editor must be plead

Bend, Aug. 31, 1850. R. A. CHESLEY.

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#### Summary of News.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The Steamship Hibernia arrived on Wedness day morning, in 104 days from Liverpool We extract the following summary from the European

There has not been any change in business fines worthy of notice during the past week .-The transactions in our Produce market have been to a fair extent, and generally speaking pritaken place in the Miney market. The harvest (Concluded in Page 12.4)

promises well, and commercial matters are satisfactory.

The excise duty on sugar, by the 13 and 14 Vic., cap. 7, is now reduced to 11s. the cwt., and will shortly be further reduced to 10s.

The British claims in Tuscany are in a fair way of arrangement, Lord Palmerston reduces the demnity to one thousand pounds.

A vessel arrived in London from New York, has brought 112 cases of shoes, of American manufacture, as a portion of her cargo.

The sea has lately made some alarming en-

roachments upon the land of the eastern coast of England, near Yarmouth. Several scree of land have been swept away.

The cholera at Malta is declining. The to-

tal number of attacks has been 1817, and the deaths 906; not including the army and navy The disease is making fearful ravages at Alex-

The Duke of Buccleugh is creeting at Granton a patient slip, for the repair of vessels, on the largest scale yet attempted, intended to be available for vessels of 1,200 tons.

There having been rumors that Lord Advocate Rutherford is to be elevated to the beach. The electors of Leith have resolved, in case of a vacancy, to invite Admiral Bir Charles Napier to

become a candidate.

Lieutenant Symonds, R. N., has been tried by court martial at Plymouth, for insubordination on board H. M. S. Trincomalee, and sentenced to luse two years' rank as a lieutenant and be severe-

ly reprimanded.

The Journal de Calais says-" The laying down the sub marine electric telegraph has commenced at Cape Grines. A number of English workmen, under the direction of Mr. Brett, had arrived at Calais for the operation.

A rate of 12s in the pound is required for one of the divisions of the Galway union.
At Galway there has been an immense take of herrings, which have been selling at the rate of 10s. a thousand.

Lord Clarendon, it is announced means to pay winit to the capital of Uleter about the second werk of the ensuing month.

The Repeal Association met on Monday. Mr John O'Connell addressed the meeting. The

rent for the week was £8 15e 7id. At a late meeting of the corporation of Brogheda, a resolution was passed, that the future salary of the Mayor of the borough should be re-

duced from £200 to £130. DEARERY OF WATERFORD .- The Rev. Henry Sadleir, nephew of the Provost of Trinity Col-lege Dublin, has been appointed by the Lord Lieutenant to the vacant deanery. The emiou-

ments are over £1900 a year.

On the night of the 12th instant a shot was maliciously fired into the bed room window? of a farmer, named Edward Burke, of Killeagh. It broke eight pains of glass, and some of the discharge struck the wall at Burke's head.

Cooles, the Pedestrian, completed an extraor dinary match against time, namely, to walk a thousand half-miles in a thousand half-hours, on Monday evening, at Dublin. Some days previous he appeared exhausted, but, as the conclusion approched, he recovered strength and courage.

thrown down on the Lands of Moyreick during the part week. Moyreick is the property of Lord Fitzgerald, For the past two years not a shilling rent had been received on the lands in possesses of the dismissed tenants.

VICE-REGAL COURT .- The Lord Lieutenant has nominated the Hon. Gerald Ponsenby and Major Henry Ponsonby to fill jointly the office of private Secretary, in the place of Mr. Curry Connellan, who has entered upon his new duties, and is about to proceed immediately to the country on a tour of inspection.

## Schleswig Holstein.

The belligerents in the Duchies seem once note to have suspended all their operations in the field. The generals on both sides are strengthening their position, but we are inclined to the pinion that the Holsteiners begin to perceive the nutility of further bloodshed, and both sides, in apite of all their hostile demonstrations, would be glad to terminate their differences by diplomatic intervention. Bince our last the King of Denmark has formed a morganatic alliance with a milliner girl at Copenhagen, and as this mar non to the throne, we are quite prepared to learn that the whole matter is now in progress of adjustment at Downing street; and we trust a settlement may disappoint the hopes of some of the parties to the quarrel, and effectually put a stop to the further effusion of blood. There has been a trifling naval engagement of gun boats and small vessels on the east coast, but it led to no re

## India.

The mail from India brings the definite ac ount of the resignation of Bir Charles Napier it would appear that he had thought proper disband a regiment without consulting the Marquis of Dathousie, and his lordship very properly caused him to resign. The Napiers cannot obey The Indian press seems chiefly occupied discussing the merits of their various railways, and a