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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 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 Comeaxion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

We o not undertake to return rejected articles.
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Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America.

The Chairmen of the several districts, the Secretaries of the different Connexional funds, and the members of the various Committees

The Supernumerary Ministers' and Minister's Widows' Fund, on Saturday, June 18, at 9 a.m. The Book Committee on Monday, June 20, at 9 a.m.

The Committee on Conference Property or the same day at 71 p.m. The Board of Trustees of the Mount Allison

The Auxiliary Missionary Society Committee on the same day at 71 p.m. The standing orders in the Minutes respecting

Academy on Tuesday, June 21, at 9 a.m.

Chairmen of Districts and the Secretaries of the different Funds are commended to very careful consideration. Some alterations in the time of meeting some

is appended: The Steamer leaves Shediac for the Island on

The Steamer leaves Pictou for the same on Monday and Thursday afternoons after the ar-

rival of the stage. It is earnestly hoped that all concerned will be present punctually at the time appointed. MATTHEW RICHEY.

President

ans, brought by the steamship Canada, is the account of the annual meeting of the Wesleyan

the sum of £150,000,—and to bear his loving tribute to the memory of his friend the departed

Glancing his eye over the lengthy report of the furtherance of evangelical enterprise, of clergymen of various denominations. The President of the Weslevan Conference, who moved the first resolution, was followed by a clergyman ot the Church of England, the Rev. Dr. Miller, rector of St. Martin's, Birmingham, and Canon of Worcester. He was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Raffles, an eminent Nonconformist clergy man. The Rev. J. Mullens from Calcutta, a missionary in connexion with the London Missionary Society; the Rev. Dr. Pomeroy, Secretary to the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions; and Mr. Pritchard, Her Majesty's consul at Fiji, were among the number of those who took a prominent part in the proceedings. The range of topics was of course in are now transpiring on the continent of Europe Messrs. Calvert and Williams' most entertainin the following remarks by Dr. Miller:

I say we are assembled at an awful crisis in which is in every man's heart—the prospect, the immediate prospect, of a European war; and the hearts of all the people, are earnestly trusting that so far as England is concerned we shall not Some twenty years ago, every one of these 200, be called upon to draw the sword and to mix in 000 were most inveterate cannibals, and, as complication of the events which may happen ago the most delicate morsel you could offer to a we may not be driven into such a position that Chief in Fiji would be the tender limb of a it shall be scarcely possible for this country to child; that he would relish above everything neutrality which her Premier (advocates? The deep scars which were made in our hearts by the disasters in the their practices up, and at this day may be seen Crimea—the still deeper scars made by the rethey are not healed, and there is many a poor Fijians have been cooked to feast the King and widow and many an orphan who yet gaze at the vacant chair in the homesteads of England. And it is at this moment that we seem to be beings, now stands a chapel. In that same characteristics are the very place where no less than seven ovens once existed for cooking human beings, now stands a chapel. In that same characteristics are the very place where no less than seven ovens once existed for cooking human beings, now stands a chapel. In that same characteristics are the very place where no less than seven ovens once existed for cooking human beings, now stands a chapel. In that same characteristics are the very place where no less than seven ovens once existed for cooking human beings, now stands a chapel. In that same characteristics are the very place where no less than seven ovens once existed for cooking human beings, now stands a chapel. almost on the very eve of drawing the sword and firing off the cannon of war again. I say it is an ping, with one of your Missionaries leading the awful crisis; and when I look at that which is services. I have also seen in the same change. awful crisis; and when I look at that which is services. I have also seen in the same chapel, indeed a more cheering and delightful prospect the services being led by a Fijian himself, who -when I look at the openings before the Christian church on every side, it is impossible to conceive anything more grand, and at the same conceive anything more grand, and at the same time anything more terribly responsible, than the work of the church of Christ in this country at this moment; and I pity the man, be he Wesleyan or Church of England man, who can tand up in Exeter Hall during the May Meethall during the May Meetha ings of 1859 with anything like levity of spirit, and not feel that he is addressing himself to one of the greatest crises in the world's history. These are times my Christian friends when we of those 100,000 Fijians. If you do not quickalternate between hope and fear. These are ly send out more Missionaries to Fiji these 100,times when we are much disposed to be downcast. Every man here knows that if the reports
last week about Russia and France were true, it
practices which it would be more difficult to last week about Russia and France were true, it was a very serious matter for England; and we begin to ask, as I intimated a few minutes ago, less the trader is a religious man, his influence is Where is all this to end? What is the man of God to do if his heart is not to be moved by these evil tidings? Why, he is to go out of the while to leave the potsherds striving with the potsherds of the earth, and go to the top of the Mount. I am no advocate for professing to dust and turmoil of the lower [world, and for a ever may be the result of any engagements be-tween Russia and France, and of the mysterious policy of Napoleon III., there is one thing per-tectly certain—we know what the end shall be. We have to watch, and to pray, and to labour daily; but as sure as God is in heaven and

that said of Cyrus, "He is my shepherd," and that over-ruled the decree of the Roman Em peror to bring about the prophecy of his Word with regard to the birth-place of the Saviour. He has all hearts at his disposal, and I repeat we know not what the end shall be, when—Oh! how I love to think of this text-the creation which is groaning and travailing in bondage, shall be delivered into "the glorious liberty of the children of God." Then shall come the day, although we do not exactly know it, when "they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks, and nation shall not lift up the sword against nation," and, bles-sed announcement in these days, they shall not "learn war any more." Your report said truly, "Let no man's heart fail him; the end must Let no man's heart fail him;

rious. I will not besitate to add the other sentence. I would not have added it if your Secretary had said Papists must perish. I believe that many Papists shall yet be drawn out from the bosom of that corrupt church. I will go further. I believe that many who are Roman Catholics will be saved, not by their creed, but in spite of their creed; and because I believe that amidst Il their idolatry of the Virgin Mary, and their are requested to pay special attention to the time appointed for holding their several meetings in the week preceding the approaching Conference, to be held in Charlottetown, P. E. I. The Contingent Fund Committee will meet on Friday morning, June 17th, at 9 o'clock.

The Stationing Committee on Friday evening the stationary of the virgin alary, and their relosary of the virgin alary, and their aless and their paternosters, many a poor Roman catholic gets to touch the hem of the Saviour's garment. I would not have endorsed the sentiment if it had been said Papiets must preish, and although their paternosters, many a poor Roman catholic gets to touch the hem of the Saviour's garment. I would not have endorsed the sentiment if it had been said Papiets must perish. But I most heartily believe that Popery must perish, and although there are the virgin aless and their paternosters, many a poor Roman cathol

of the Christian unity and cordiality existing among the Missionaries of the Cross in India. "We live together," he says, "we work together, we act together. We consult together we travel together, we translate the Bible together, we sit in our committees together, and we of the above Committees having been made with strive in everything to present one front before a view to economy of time, the following notice the heathen,-the front of the people of God the front of the army of God, consecrated solely to the glory of the cross." The following is his notice of the progress of the work:

We have now been engaged in carrying on this work of the Gospel in India for a long series of years, and often has the question been asked -What is the result of all you have done : What fruit have you to show for the efforts that you have endeavoured to make? The question is a fair one; but it is curious to think that many most different replies have been given to it. Those who are accustomed to look at things from dark point of view have often said, closely to the number of converts in India, that we have very little truit to show for all the toil, for all the labour of distinguished men, many in account of the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, which was held on Monday the toil of a worn and well-spent life. But, sir, the 2nd inst., in Exeter Hall. Whilst the columns of all other papers are crowded with reports of the Elections, or occupied with the yet more engrossing topic of European War, it is at the greatness of the system which has prevailrefreshing to peruse in the Watchman encouraging statements regarding the progress of the
kingdom of the Prince of Peace.

d among them for so many years, the more
thoroughly we shall be satisfied that the mercy
of God has ever attended his servants in their
labours, and that He has given them great fruit Feeble in body, but faithful in spirit to the for all the toil that they have incurred in his cause with which he has so long been conspicuously identified, Thomas Farmer, Esq. was present at the anniversary to preside over the busi-lowship, the full fellowship, of our Churches. ness of the meeting, to offer his congratulations We can tell of nearly eighty thousand children to the Society upon the announcement that the missionary income for the past year approached an hundred and thirty thousand pounds,—the pledge, we trust, that the noble contributors to years have held India in slavery-we can of its managers, and bringing it in 1860 up to that the faith once reposed in them is beginning to wane. We can see with our own eyes, that in many places men will no longer ask that a Brahmin shall dip his sacred foot in the water that they stop to drink, because they now look upon him as a man just like themselves. We can see that the vast festivals which, in Southern the speeches delivered, the reader cannot fail to

La impressed with the beautiful commingling, for heretofore attended by hundreds of thousands of pilgrims, are fast falling away. We can see that great temples are all going to ruin, and that the bats and the owls have already begun to take very large possession of them. We can already see that knowledge, Christian knowledge, is pervading the entire community; that there is now scarcely a town or a village, in districts where our Missionaries have extensively itinerated, that has not become acquainted with the important fact that the essence of our religion, the religion

sands of people are ready to admit that "some day we shall all become Christians" "Fiji and the Fijians" have lately been proportion to the diversity of speakers. It brought into unprecedented prominence before was natural that those portentous events which the Christian world by the publication of should call forth such sentiments as are embodied ing volumes, and before the political world by the offer of these islands to the crown of Br tain. From Mr. Pritchard, the bearer of this ory of the world. I allude first to that proposal, let us gather somewhat of the pre-

nant cannot save: that Siva cannot save: that

Kali cannot save, and that the true Saviour is

Jesus Christ. We can see that all our labour

has not been in vain, when that is the knowledge

which pervades, we may say, almost the whole community, and when, in numerous places, thou

sent condition of Fiji. He says :-"There are 211 islands in this group, and in superficial area they are about equal to the kingand, the hearts of all the religious, and down of Holland when put together in the aggrefray,-yet who can tell that in the said lately, at a little Bible meeting-a few years else. However, now these chiefs who used to worshipping with your Missionaries. In Bau the capital of Fiji, where many thousands of only a few years ago, on that very spot probably was dancing about over some victim that he was

> What is the man of sure to prove injurious to the natives." China, Japan, and Africa, with other par-tially cultivated or newly opened fields of Mis-

eradicate than their heathen practices; for un-

of God over one sinner that repenteth, they will rejoice at the intelligence when it reaches celestial world.

Letter from England. (From our own Correspondent.)

ENGLAND, May 6th, 1859.

Just as the last mail was leaving there came the tidings that Austria had declined the proposed intervention of England, and was marching a large army across the Tici no. The intelligence was so startling, and at the same time so undefined, that I though t better to delay my letter until reliable information should come to hand.

The die is now cast :- the overture one of the most terrible European dramas has begun. At this moment, in all proba bility, the soil of Italy is reeking with gal lant blood. Of course the possibility of European war has been thought of for ong time,-but even the least sanguin have trusted to the power of friendly intervention, and have looked upon the prospect f a collision as unlikely. A congress on the Italian question was about to sit,-diplomatists were sharpening their wits for the pacific settlement of the points at issue,-English journalists were canvassing the abilities and fitness of the proposed representatives of the Great Powers,-when to the astonishment of everybody, Austria despatched an insulting ultimatum to Sardinia lemanding the immediate reduction of he army to a peace footing, and threatening that unless the demand were complied with in the space of three days, war would be immediately declared. The demand was at once rejected by Sardinia, who claimed he protection of France. The next ste was a delaration of war on either side .this terrible collision.

Rumours from the seat of war are at present very indefinite. Thousands of French troops are pouring into Italy, and meeting with a perfect ovation. The Italians seem to be on the verge of madness, so dazzling to them is the prospect of the liberty of Italy. With that fraternizing spirit for which French soldiers are traditionally famous, the troops of the Emperor are seen arm in arm with the Piedmoutese citizens while the ladies extemporize bouquets and garlands of flowers for the adornment of the muskets of their gallant allies. The Austrians, on the other hand, are concentrating mmense forces on the banks of the Po rimly and desperately bent on the missio despotism. A sharp engagement has already taken place at one of the Sardinian outposts. Rumours of various character are floating about, but it seems certain that although the Sardinians retired, the loss o the Austrians was very severe. The Austrian army is in a state of the

thousand. The discipline of the troops is been called upon in honour to take part with tory of Methodism has been issued. The perfect, and their gallantry unquestioned .- her ancient ally. But Austria has taken the first volume of Dr. Bunting's Life is advertained by them, the war-question would soon be settled. No one doubts the bravery of thus we are relieved from all present re- month. Messrs. Clarke, the enterprising the King of Sardinia, or the ability of sponsibility. Prussia declares herself neu. Edinburgh publishers announce for the cur-General de la Marmora, or indeed the gal- tral, but organizes her army on a war foot- rent year of their Library of Foreign Thelantry of the Sardinian army proper; but t is currently reported that the French be any danger. generals have not attempted to conceal their disdain of the military preparations and tactics of their allies. The French army is not in such order as people think. The not in such order as people think. The terrible losses of the French in the Crimea with his division, eagerly drank off a draught at the anniversary of the Baptist Missionary have not yet been repaired; and although a campaign entered upon with troops so illfound in all respects, and with so little provision made for their future requirements -Commissariat, clothing, materiel, &c., are all it is said in a sad condition. The army of the Rhine has even to be called into existence, and Marshal Pelissier, who ha cooking for his chief. At the present moment, of an awkward way of saying what he thinks, took no pains to conceal his disgust when he was appointed to the command of it. -The French troops have suffered terribly in the passage of the Alps,-they experienced the greatest difficulty in dragging their guns through the passes,—thirty horses were required to a gun,—and it is said that the delicate machinery of many of the new guns was entirely destroyed in the transit, and that the grand notion of the Emperor has turned out a failure, some two or three hundred of his rifle cannon having burst on trial.

in person. The young Emperor, Francis in her Majesty's ministers; and then will the majestic steppings of the Most High in his preparation of a way for the messengers of His preparation of a way for the messengers of His evenings ago. He leaves his Empress and son to the French people. It is a very significant fact that the said people are beginning to sing the forbidden "Marseillaise," Mr. Haliburton, of Nova Scotian notoriety, and "Marseillaise," he revolved the second in the Consequence in the Consequen

David was inspired to publish to the world many generations since—"Yet have I set my king upon my holy hill of Zion." Depend upon it the Word of God will become true—the God that said of Cyrus. "He is my shepherd." and the London Missionary Society, not less than £45,000; the Propagation Society, and the London Missionary Society, and the London Missionary Society, society and the former, is compelled to give rein to the each £18,000; the United Presbyterian Com- latter, and let them sing what they like.— Mr. Thomas Chandler Haliburton, the origi- prosperity in this Circuit during the past year. each £18,000; the United Presbyterian Com- latter, and let them sing what they like.— Mr. Thomas Unandier Hallburton, the original mittee in Scotland, £6,000, and the Baptists Many persons think that Louis Napoleon hal "Sam Slick," has not been knighted. By the arrangement of the last Conference, a public duties of his vocation. He delivered an £5,000. And has not our own Society made a might as well say good bye to Paris, for but has passed into the British House of small part of the Horton Circuit was added to 25,000. And has not our own Society made a might as well say good bye to Paris, for noble stride in adding to its ordinary income he will never see it more. There is no knowing.

Dut has passed into the British Flows or borders, and a second preacher appointed to mier of Canada, was a candidate for the this field of labour. Our preaching places be-

boy I never dreamt of such a sum as that as an or that of Austria. No one loves Austria,boy I never dreamt of such a sum as that as an annual contribution to one Missionary Society.

few wish her well,—the crimes of the bouse of Hapsburg are too terrible and too fresh to prophesy that it would soon reach £150,000?

Now I will prophesy even beyond that. So I will. I will venture to say it will reach £200, this success in this enterprise would render his success in this enterprise would render his avery formidable neighbour,—no one of it in heaven. I once stood on a platform and of the first state as an annual contribution to one Missionary Society.

It appears that we are to have no news from the seat of war. The telegraphic communication is in the hands of the contending numication is in the hands of the contending powers, and no reporters will be allowed in the other hand, very few love Napoleon, his success in this enterprise would render him a very formidable neighbour,—no one can treat the contending powers, and no reporters will be allowed in the camps. The "Times" has tried hard for permission, but it has been refused.— perienced various successes and depressions, for many years. The names of George Jackson can treat the one extremity of our Circuit, and from the seat of war. The telegraphic communication is in the hands of the contending numication is in the salt of the camps. The "Times" has tried hard for permission, but it has been refused.— The names of George Jackson many years. The names of George Jackson was it will be contending to the contending numication is in the hands of the contending numication is in the seat of war.

The superior data the one extremity of our Circuit, and from the war in the contending numication is in th of it in heaven. I once stood on a platform and pledged our own Society—and I don't care who tells what I am going to say—they took the faith is of no weight with him when expetions and Stephen Bamford, of William Birt and the paternal government govern pledge that they would reach £100,000. I don't diency or ambition are in danger. All England on the estimates formed of know whether they have reached it this year, land looks upon the present crisis as a terknow whether they have reached it this year, but if they have it will be for the first time.—
Will you take the pledge? Will you take the pledge? I'll give it you. Look at the perishing millions of mankind on whom the light of the Gospel has never yet been shed; on whose land the foot of the Missionary has never trod and the foot of the Missionary has never trod take his present course. Personal ambition, and to the gen-bushes of lies.

The English people are holding what they hope to effect over the country. What they hope to effect in that it is no sympathy with the wrongs of Italy that inspires Louis Napoleon to take his present course. Personal ambition, and to the gen-bushes of lies.

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The English people are holding what they country. What they hope to effect by such meetings it is difficult to surmise. They give an opportunity for a few would be orators to let off their pent-up eloquence, grieved to find that, owing to the inability of one bushes of the Christian Sabbath has

> to regard the first attack of Austria upon English Prince could condescend to be a march troops into the heart of the Empire. royal travels, it is reported that the Em-This intelligence created the greatest dismay in England. Every honest man denounced the traitorousness of Louis Napoleon. The question was asked on every by a Royal order, as a day of General side. What do these Emperors want with a combined fleet in the Baltic and Mediterracombined fleet in the Baltic and Mediterra-nean? The only natural answer was, to intimidate England. Our Government imintimidate England. Our Government immediately demanded from the authorities of St. Petersburg an explicit statement of the facts of the case. Prince Gortschakoff defacts of the case. Prince Gortschakoff denied the existence of any such treaty, and lead to be existence of any such treaty, and land Darby with his colleagues has denied to be existence of any such treaty. Lord Derby, with his colleagues, has declared most unequivocally that no such arclared most unequivocally that no such arrangement has been made between the two were preached with reference to our Indian Emperors. Public confidence, however, is victories, and prayer was offered to Almighnot restored. The funds have fallen. The count one per cent, and it must be confessed One of the Indian heroes has arrived in Bank of England has raised its rate of disthat many unpromising facts are coming to light. It appears that charts of the British felt that his services have been poorly reamount of £500 were ordered some time since by the agents of the Russian government. Only a few weeks ago another order to the same amount came from the government of Spain. Twenty gun-boats, fitted for purposes of invasion, have been built in Thames, for the Spanish. These facts are at least suspicious, especially when coupled with the order that has just issued from the Minister of Marine in France, for cipality.

Whatever they mean, they have stirred up the British authorities to a considerable extent. On the testimony of the First Lord of the Admiralty, within six weeks we shall have a magnificent fleet in the channe', and another in the Mediterranean. A rge bounty has been offered to seamen .they are flocking in shoals to the rendezvous, and we shall be able to show a front of oak to our enemies which France and Russia combined will not be able to face. A hundred thousand picked and experienced troops are on the road home from India; and the bare possibility of a foreign invasion has with complacency upon the scheme. Sureeventful days, to practice the youth of Engthere seems at present to be no reason why pounds! England should be embroiled in the Eurohighest efficiency. The cavalry is the finest pean contest. Had France taken the ini. of Fletcher's works, from the stereotype Europe, and numbers upwards of thirty- tiative, England would most probably have plates. A second edition of Smith's His The Italian levies are of course but raw, and initiative, in direct contravention of the great tised. We are to have a Memoir of Barnaf the brunt of the conflict were to be sus- European treaty, and in opposition to the bas Shaw, by his son. These are all our counsel of the British government,-and Methodist Literary announcements for the

In the meanwhile the casualties of war for by the learned. have already been prefaced by sad omens. General Bruat, a gallant soldier of France, of snow-water, and fell dead, as though he Society. He was called for loudly at our he troops which have already crossed the had been shot. One of the largest banking own annual meeting, but declined to speak Alps are the very flower of the French firms of Austria has stopped payment, with owning to his feebleness of health. trmy, it is said that the regiments which are liabilities amounting to five millions. The engagement to realize a certain sum by lecmanded, and trade is at a stand-still. In the midst of all this continental excite-

From all accounts it would seem that Lord case has returned from Rome, having failed Derby has gained nothing, but rather lost in his mission. The Pope would not even by his appeal to the country. The very see him. It is rumoured that His Holiness fact of his making the appeal is regarded as does not feel over comfortable just now. He a wanton disregard of our commercial inter- tried to leave Rome, and put himself under ests. A general election is always prejudi- the protection of Austria,—but the French cial to trade, and especially in the spring authorities interfered, and he is little better season. The country has been put to an than a prisoner. unnecessary expense,—not less than a mil-lion of money will cover the cost of a gen-Irish Coast. An emigrant vessel, the Poeral election,—and nothing has been gained mona, bound for New York, and having on by it. The supporters of the Derby govern- board more than four hundred souls, went is a thriving seaport on the river Avon. The so much sympathy with Austria or approval ment have not increased; and the opposi- ashore during the gales of last week, and tion will of course return to the contest with with the exception of some seventeen all fresh zest, smarting under the annoyance of on board were lost. The crew abandoned the expense of the elections. Probably one the vessel, and left the passengers to their This is to be a war of Kings. Napoleon of the first acts of the new Parliament will the Third will command the French army be the passing of a vote of want of confidence boat, and nobly stood by his ship to the last. Joseph, will be at the head of the Austrians, come the question, Who is to undertake the Meetings. We expect to hear a very fa-

mount. I am no advocate for professing to has been desired and go to the top of the Mount. I am no advocate for professing to name times and circumstances. But I may say, he is to take the broad page of prophecy, about which there can be no mistake, and he is to take the broad page of prophecy, about recollect that whatever may be the result of the collision between Austria and Piedmont—whatever may be the result of any engagements believe may be the result of any engagement believe may be the result of any engagement of any engagement of the batter the Duc de Charton and the determinance. It is the properties the batter the Duc de Charton and the determinance of the server were the poli The Chairmen of Districts are requested

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Catholic gets to touch the hem of the Saviour's garment. I would not have endorsed the sentiment if it had been said Papists must perish. But I most heartily believe that Popery must perish; and although there are those who think it a very uncharitable aspiration, yet I believe I am the true friend of library, and although there are those who think the true friend of library, and although there are those who think the true friend of library, and although there are those who think the true friend of library, and settling a few of his relations the true friend of library, seems to have thought that inspires Louis Napoleon to take his present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising the Napoleonic dake his present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising the Napoleonic dake his present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising the Napoleonic dake his present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising the Napoleonic dake his present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising the Napoleonic dake his present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising the Napoleonic dake his present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising the Napoleonic dake his present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising the Napoleonic days after having dynasty,—of realizing the military distinction of the Empire,—of securing a footing in Italy, and settling a few of his relations to the hope of aggrandising the responsibility of one after generation, going down to the darkness of their openits and the true friend of library distinction of the Administration, the hope of aggrandising the responsibility of one after generation after the perish that the present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising the maintain shall the continent of the present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising the oration of the Administration, and see their names in print,—but that in spires Louis for the present course. Personal ambition, the hope of aggrandising t the true friend of liberty, civil and religious, in the world; so many parts of which are groaning under the Papacy's iron yoke,—when I utter the fervent aspiration, "Popery must perish," I will along of your Society shall be £200,000? You can make it £100,000, you can make it Alfred has been visiting beyrout. The people in appeared to be perfectly lost. It was therefore agricultural improvements or establishing add, may God hasten the day!

This is a long extract, but one so full of words of truth and soberness that our readers we are sure will thank us for placing it before them. Nor will they acknowledge less gratification from the perusal of the speech delivered by Mr. Mullens, whose acceptability is in no wise impaired by the testimony which he bears wise impaired by the testimony which he bears sure, as there is joy in the presence of the angels

cation from the perusal of the speech delivered by Mr. Mullens, whose acceptability avisting that a treaty offensive and defensive had been expecting him to professes to be inspired by the holiest principles,—swears that patriotism alone impels for two months, and on learning of his arrival do action,—and calls upon God to defend the right!

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mere officer in a ship of war. Apropos of

peror and Empress of Russia intend visitng the Court of England in June. Sunday, the first of May, was set apart Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the res-It happened just at the crisis of the general what interfered with the day. However in ty God for His succour in the present crisis. quited by the British government, and the expression of popular opinion has been so strong, that one of the ministerial papers intimates that he is about to be raised to the peerage. A wealthy bishopric has fallen to

ary meeting was presided over by our venerable and generous Treasurer, Thomas Farmer, Esq. The meeting seems to have been a very good one. Some of the most eminent ministers of all denominations advocated the cause of Weslevan Missions .-Among them were Doctors Ledge and Hobson from China, who rendered the kindest assistance to our Missionaries at Canton .ministers of the Congregationalists took roused the patriotism of the young men of part in the meeting. The collection was England, who are clamouring to be enrolled in volunteer rifle corps by thousands; and Mr. Chappell of Manchester, who some time is said that the military authorities look ago intimated that a thousand pounds which he had bequeathed to the Missionary Soly it would do no harm, especially in these ciety, might be appropriated before his death, stated on the platform that he would land in the use of fire-arms, and so raise a give the thousand pounds as a donation, and reserve force, full of patriotic ardour, to meet
The Income for 1859-60 is to be 150,000

Mr. Mason is publishing a cheap edition ing, for the defence of her liberties, if there ology "Kurty on the Old Covenant," a magnificent work, which will be eagerly looked

The religious newspapers are full of the "May Meetings." Mr. Punshon delivered to follow are very much below par. If we orders on the British market from foreign tures for the Spitalfields Chapel is nearly may believe all that is reported, never was houses have been in most instances counter- fulfilled. He will hand over one thousand pounds to the Trustees.

Next week we hold our Annual District vorable report of the work of God. It is a

to forward the names of the Ministers appointed quarters be obtained. Will any of your "gentle work to be performed. Yet there is not wanting avidence that Christians are becoming the that the relice and the relice and the relice and the relice and the approaching Conference as early readers" be so good as to afford us their valuabut as sure as God is in heaven and east to attend the approaching Conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference as early readers be so good as to attend the approaching Conference as early readers. The conference are readers. The conference are readers. The conference a eternity, and which In one year five societies have gathered near- ed off any presumptuous bard to prison, arising out of the confusion caused by the Charlottetown, P. E. I. May 3, 1859. I. SUTCLIFFE.

Windsor Circuit.

DEAR SIR,-It is with feelings of gratitule to God that we have to record some measure of noble stride in adding to its ordinary income ten thousand pounds? Well might Dr. Raffles in brotherly love address to it such language as the following:

It would be difficult to judge whether ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence to folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence to folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence ton folk "didn't see it," and so he was residence to folk "didn't see it," and s Bluff at the one extremity of our Circuit, and bousehold words." and, transmitted from sire to

for two months, and on learning of his arrival felt that numerous difficulties must again be enministering our discipline, and in extending our freedom, by augmenting the wealth and imduties of the year.

In the month of December we added to our at the Mount Denson Church. A time of re- to pursue a national if not a liberal policy, freshing from the presence of the Lord was then and has certainly adhered to an alliance with vouchsased, and the results were manifest in the England. But to the treaties of Vienna the increased unity and quickened zeal of our old present ruler of France is naturally hostile, numbers, in the restoration of the fallen, and in since they were directed against his dynasthe conversion of not a few who had formerly ty. The position of Prussia is a difficult lived according to the course of this world. Nor one. She and Austria are rivals for the were the blessed effects of this visitation confin. supremacy in Germany; but Prussia also ed exclusively to that locality. Our infant has her hereditary hatred of France, and a cause at Hantsport received accessions in numformer days of Thanksgiving have been .- ber, and a general increase of grace; while several of our members at Lockhartville having whom she saved from dissolution in 1849, elections,—and when the first news of the kindly come to render assistance, returned with and whose ingratitude she has since experenewed strength to extend the Redeemer's rienced, cannot be doubted. These facts Kingdom in their own neighourhood.

A few services of a special character were ubsequently held there by my esteemed colexperience of the Lord's people. More recently, at Falmouth also some ad

the disposal of Lord Derby, by the death of and earnestness has been observable through the shall be a duel between two great Powers, the disposal of Lord Derby, by the death of the Bishop of Bangor. It is said that the whole year. So encouraging were the tokens of Settling old differences on an historical battering will nominate a Welshman, at the Divine favour, that at the last Quarterly the field—the one defending every abuse of Premier will nominate a Welshman, at the the Divine favour, that at the last Quarterly earnest request of the people of the Prin- Meeting it was resolved to devote one day to military and priestly despotism, the other the levy of twenty thousand seamen. What the levy of twenty thousand seamen. What and have been very successful. The Way meetings are now nearly over, the work of God among us, and to hold religious the fierce passions of humanity will be and have been very successful. The Way The Wes- services nightly for a week in order to promote leyan Representative at the British and the same cause. But such were the effects of Foreign Bible Society Meeting was the Rev. William M. Punshon. Our Missionures may beguile the unwary, and they can never express the intrinsic value of any work of grace. Probably they approximate most nearly to a re presentation of facts, when according to our admirable economy they give the aggregate of Dr. Rafiles, one of the most venerable "full members" in our classes, and of those "on trial." And we are content to abide the result, as it will appear in the present year's returns .-But it may be sufficient for our present purpose to observe, that while our membership of former standing has been pervaded with holy influences of a most enlivening character, there have been added to their numbers not a few who continue to give pleasing evidence that they desire " to

> from their sins." It was peculiarly satisfactory that in all the above named services there was but little animal excitement-no violence of conduct, no wild-fire, but a profound and penetrating sense of the presence of God. Not unfrequently did the en tire congregation appear to be under the influ- the other hand, rendered an accomplice in

" Speechless awe that dares not move." while those who had long known the Lord felt

" All the silent heaven of love." Before concluding this paper-which may aleady appear too long-permit me to call the atappear in this week's Wesleyan.

The one refers to Falmouth, where we are under the necessity of worshipping in a church belonging to another denomination. Consequently it will not occasion surprise that there our cause is more feeble than elsewhere on this Circuit. The pulpit which we occupy only in common with others, and whence this very year of Vienna have been repeatedly violated by the blasphemous absurdities of Universalism Sir Moses Montefiore who was deputed have been announced, affords no vantage ground ment, the British Parliament has been dissolved, and we have had a general election. sent a memorial to the Pope on the Mortara of a Church for ourselves absolutely necessary. er's argument is that England is not bound A lot of land for a site has been generously to take part with Austria, seeming treaties granted to our Connexion by B. Curry, Esq., to the contrary notwithstanding; and that who is otherwise actively employed in promoting the erection of a suitable building. And to the present state of things is Austria, she assist in this good work, a few ladies have resolved to hold a Bazaar about the beginning of September this year. A case like theirs demands

sympathy, and it is hoped by many it will be

cheerfully and materially evinced. Hantsport, as many of your readers are aware, population is both large and likely to increase, of her policy, that has caused British statesyet there is but one church-belonging to the men to lean toward her, as distrust of Baptists-in it, besides a small and very incon- Louis Napoleon. But this phase of the matvenient school-room, where we have been obli- ter, the reviewer slurs over in a very unsatisged to hold our services. Could a much larger building be procured it might already easily be filled every Sabbath, without interfering with any other congregation. Our few members it is evident that the progress of our building has been conceded the place of co-operation there must be slow, unless help from other

tions either in money or articles from the near sia .- N. Y. Spectator.

or the remote-from " Eastern British America," Canada, Great Britain, or even from our coueins in the United States.

It is matter of rejoicing to us that our excellent President is again able to engage in the admirable address at the laying of the founda-

Windsor, 23rd May, 1859.

England's Political Position in Europe.

The Westminster Review has an able arinfluence among the unconverted. But with portance of the subject, becomes the precur-" fields white unto harvest" before us, and with sor of political liberty; that her cause is the the words of our risen Lord in our hearts, "Lo | maintenance of the status of 1815, viz., that I am with you alway, even unto the end of the of military despotism and commercial stagworld," we addressed ourselves with hope to the nation, and that she is the enemy of all nationality.

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France, with a form of government egular services a short series of daily meetings a homogeneous population, and is compelled scarcely less arbitrary, the writer says, has

French arms are victorious over Austria.-The hostility of Russia towards Austria, presumed, the reviewer enters upon his main subject, which he thus introduces:

This being the relative position of the eague, and were productive of good, several great continental Powers (the smaller states persons being led to a full decision for Christ, we consider as the mere satellites of the forand the work of grace being deepened in the mer, and incapable of any automatic action). it is obvious that the key of the question lies in the policy of England. She alone is powerful and independent enough to sway ditional labour has been expended, and, in anthe balance at her pleasure. We doubt whe swer to united and fervent prayer, it has result- ther even she is able to avert the breaking ed in a greatly increased unity and power out of war altogether, for reasons which it among the members of our Church in that place. Is not our present object to discuss; but she In Windsor itself a spirit of deep solemnity is certainly called upon to decide whether it humiliation and prayer for the further revival of loose, and the very interests of civilization may be imperilled. It is for this reason were continued a fortnight longer. It is felt to trian statesmen are turned on England with be a matter of considerable difficulty to attempt indescribable anxiety, and that the slightest to give anything like a correct idea of the word tending to elucidate her policy, is disamount of good which was then experienced. Fig. cussed with an eagerness, of which Englishmen, seated at home by their pleasant coal fires and secure from the storm now hanging over the continent, can have no idea.

Many reasons tend to cast doubt on the line of policy she intends to pursue. Engis the ally of both France and Austria; with the former of whom she fought in the Crimea, while, since the Congress of Paris, her policy has tended to unite her with the latter. As a Power, she can take no direct part in the affairs of Rome; yet, as the chief representative of civil and religious liberty, she is surely bound to approve the reforms of the Papal government advocated by France, and to which Pius IX. must flee from the wrath to come, and to be saved necessarily submit, were his opposition not countenanced by the presence troops in the Legations. Furthermore, the despatches of Lord Palmerston in 1848 prove that at least one English Secretary of State considered the evacuation of Lombardy not only as a possible but as a desirable solution of the Italian question; while, on the spoliation of Venice by her protectorate of the Ionian Islands, England is in a manner bound to sustain Austria in possession of her share in the prey.

Allusion is made to the speeches of the Earl of Derby and others of the Ministry as manifesting considerable sympathy with Austria, and regret is expressed that tention of your numerous readers to two Bazaar the statesmen in the opposition "betrayed advertisements which, I have understood will so slight a difference between their opinions and those of the Ministry, and that in all the English Parliament no single member should be found to plead the cause of national independence and the rights of the oppressed." The reviewer then argues that treaties are not absolutely inviolable; that they are binding only so long as they are faithfully observed on both sides; and that the treaties Austria and by other parties to them. That in fact the present Emperor of France reigns the next point made is that the real cause of alone of all the great powers of Europe is keeping up an immense standing army, for the coercion of her own subjects to obedience, to the unsettlement of other governments, and the annihiliation of commerce

within her own borders. liament that they were influenced by such distrust. The reviewer professes to believe with France against Austria, that we incline to differ from the reviewer and hold that a