member denies] the allegation of a flect of discipline or breach of same have re or rule of Methodism, the trial final the proof or disproof thereof. A to the proof or disproof thereof. A ma-the Minor District Meeting indged that, whole, Mr. Savage should have had he a trial before his Leader. Meeting Upon the question of law, Mr. Walter The case elicited the uniformity of

the part of the Conference to me as well as the letter of the rules of 1795 as well as the letter or the renew of 170 as explained and amplified by these of bone side object of which was to prethe appearance of "clandestine capal-r. Bunting, in particular, cherred-puld not admit the distinction between ould not admit the meancuous servers and the guilt. If even the latter call case were denied, he would give the a benefit of a trial, when he di Ally. In this opinion the Continue of the latest of the la rith the advice of the Mine Tellies at that the ticket should be given with or that he should be put upon his that

or that he should be put upon his think he Leaders' Meeting.

sky, Aug. 8.—In the Minnes of the sam and Derby District, a remit and, of an appeal against the decision. The man a remitted to the Superintendent, who at the Trustees and Leaders of the Trustees and Leaders of the Superintendent, who are in this case was,—whether the Meeting ought not to have given. Meeting ought not to have given dist Meeting ought not to have given the Superintendent how to be after cumstances, instead of leaving him to its own responsibility? Upon the reason of some length areas, which ted by a declaration from the Chile is where a Leaders' Meeting had install the continue of the continue of the chile is the continue of the chile is the chile in the chile is the chile in the chile is the chile in the chile in the chile is the chile in the chile is the chile in the chile in the chile in the chile is the chile in the chi tlict manifestly contrary to the field of a District Meeting, when applied to do more than reverse the undistant advise and direct the Su act, and that direction ought to be a on the District Minutes.

York District Minutes brought below the cases of several individuals, who resolution, passed in the London Mostresolution, passed in the Leader Master that City, declaring that persons who are no certain anti-Methodistical processing olonger worthy of sustaining such affiliation there raised was,—Whether the sondent was justified in acting appearable resolution without bringing each individual? trial? The Minutes of the Diecting, approving the course taken by the ntendent, were ultimately confirmed.

Rowland's case was resumed, and after consideration a resolution was carried aly two dissentient votes, declaring lat, r. Rowland was bound to offer an applogy Conference for his unjustifiable reflecn its last year's proceedings; adly, that he -3dly, that, until he give satisfactory re of the soundness of his Wesleyan prishe shall not be trusted with the superincy of a Circuit;—4thly, that he shall be ished from the chair;—5thly, that for the vo years he shall be ineligible to become a r of a Minor District Meeting.

PRESIDENT inquired of Mr. Rowland. the Conference required?—and he ren the negative.

PRESIDENT then inquired. Whether he take a little time for consideration; the ence wishing to show him every indulit could, consistently with the mainte ht principles?—Mr. Rowland replied, c wished for no postponement. BUNTING, Mr. FOWLER, Mr. RATTEN-

and others, were of opinion, that, though owland did not ask for postponement, he d it; and it was agreed, that time should en, and that some senior members of the rence should converse with him. Friday Morning the President reported

emn intelligence of the death of one of the ters, the Rev. John Chettle. He was ty-three years of age, and had been in the ry fifty years. He was in the Conference onday.

enquiry into character was resumed. and nestion as to administration of Discipline ht up the case of Dr. Beaumont. The ing resolutions were moved by the Rev. J. ng and seconded by the Rev. W. Naylor. That the Conference learns with regret. he decisions of the London District Meeting. were so necessary for the maintenance of iscipline, have not been carried into effect. From the evidence now received, it apin particular, that Dr. Beaumont so exaced the difference of judgment between himnd the other brethren on one part of the as to make this difference the ostensible for acting in the case with reluctance

and by this means, ensuring the failure of the attempt to carry out our discipline.

"3. That in bringing Mr. Grosjean to trial befor a Local Preachers' Meeting, for matters which belonged to a Leaders' Meeting. Dr.Beaumont failed in his duty as a superintendent.

4. That his manner of dealing with the offines, both in the Weekly Ministers' Meeting and at the Leader's Meeting, appears to have been such as to render the duty of his colleagues increasingly embarrassing.

5. That, notwithstanding this, Mr. Strachan.

though placed in this embarrassing cendition. we not justified in throwing up the case, and suffering it to go to the Leaders' Meeting, without such sustaining evidence as was in his pos-"6. On the whole the Conference resolves-

That as the failure of the due application of discipline is to be attributed mainly to the want of consistency in persevering endeavours,on the part of the superintendent, to fulfil his duty. such disregard of the authority of the District Meeting, and of the momentous interests at stake. merits the censure of the Gonference.

That Conference regrets that Mr. Strachan he suffered himself to be so influenced by popular clamour as to neglect his duty."

The discussion continued through the day, and was resumed on Saturday morning. Dr. Beaumont was beard several times, and in his final address in defence occupied an hour and forty minutes. Three amendments were offered,one by Dr. Dixon, substituting the word "disapproval" for the word "censure" in the first branch of the 6th Resolution, one by Dr. Alder proposing to add to the original resolutions. But taking into consideration all the circumstances of that Circuit, the Conference abstains from inflicting consure in the present instance," and one by the Rev. Wm. Bunting, " That the Conference views the conduct of Dr. Beaumost with the strongest displeasure, and fraternal grief and disappointment." The amendments were all negatived, and the original resolutions carried by an overwhelming majority, only ax Jution, will not only elevate this Province to the votes appearing against them.

After the vote was taken, Dr. Beaumont, in explanation of some previous remarks said, that "he had the highest confidence in the integrity of the President-he had not the slightest blame to attach to the chair throughout the whole diacuries and he had every confidence in his impartiality and justice."

In the case of Mr. Strachan, a motion regret ting the course he had pursued, was also unanimonely passed.

On Monday the Minutes of the London Special District Meeting, in the case of the Spital-fields Circuit, were read and confirmed. The remainder of the forenoon sitting was occupied in the consideration of alterations of Circuits and applications from some Circuits for additional Ministers..... Several generous offers were made by individuals, in urgent cases, to provide for the consequent expenses of such ap

Dr. Alder introduced to the Conference Dr. M. Clintock. the Editor of the American " Methodist Episcopal Church Quarterly Review."

The President rejoiced to recognise Dr. M.Clintock, as the personal friend of Mr. Emory, whom he had the pleasure of knowing, and who was now no more.

On Tuesday, the Conference passed a unanimous vote of thanks to Mrs. Ward, of Hitchen, for having built and furnished a Minister's House, at the expense of £1,000, and legally settled it in

trust for the use of the Conference.

A similar vote was presented to Mr. Wardle, Reply: of leek, for having, at his own expense, built and legally settled a house, for the perpetual use of a Minister, worth £ 750.

The thanks of the Conference were presented to the Sabbath Committee, -to Mr. Newstead, as its Secretary, -and to Mr. Heald, M. P., for his Parliamentary support of the measures adopted for promoting the observance of the Sabbath.

European and North American Railway.

The European and North American Railway is the great and absorbing topic of the day. In its completion is largely involved the temporal interest of the Lower Provinces for all time to come. Its importance cannot be exaggerated. The Press do well to keep the idea before the public mind, and they should return to it again | and again, so as to prevent the golden opportunity of promoting the welfare of the country from great families of the Anglo Sazon race. passing away unimproved, and to keep those to given in charge awake to their duty. We refer ance; and that it will afford me very sincere passed are important -and no less so will be the: August 2-, 12:0

action upon them. We hope a brighter day is about dawning on the destiny of Niva Scotia

Since the above was written we are gratified to perceive that some progress has been made.— The City Council has taken up the subject with laudable promptitude, and has adopted and presented to His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor an address founded on the Resolutions passed at the public meeting. The country will now look to the government for some early, decided, and well digested movement in a matter so deeply involving its prosperity and progress.

To He Excellency Lieut Gon Sin John Hanvay, K.C. B.; K.C.H.; Lieut.-Governor and Commander in Chief, in and over Her Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia, and its Dependencies,

&c., &c., &c.
The Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Halithe respectfully request to bring to the notice of Your Excellency the accompanying Resolution, which was passed unanimously at a very large and influential meeting of the Citizens of Halifax, held on Saturday last in this City, to consider the subject of the proposed European and North American Railway. They would respectfully urge upon Your Excellency the importance of the subject, as one more worthy than any other, n the present aspect of affairs in Nova Scotis, to tion of the great work contemplated by the Resomost conspicuous and important position on the Western Continent, by rendering it the direct channel of communication between our Parent Country and the United States on the most enlarged and magnificent scale ; but the rich, though now unproductive resources of our Province, both Mineral and Agricultural, will become deboth Mineral and Agricultural, will become de-veloped and made available to the public good— its Commercial Interests rapidly advanced—and its Revenues materially aided—and increased— They therefore cordially concur with the senti-ments contained in the enclosed Resolution and doubting not that Your Excellency takes a deep interest in every project which has a tendeacy to advance the interest of this Province. they respectfully pray that Your Excellency would recommend to the Provincial Parliament

cotia, on a line between Halifax and the Froatier of New Brunswick.

And the Mayor and City Council would earnpointments, which the Conference gratefully ac- period as practicable, in order that their sentiments may be ascertained on this important sub-

to undertake the construction of that portion of

this important work which to pass through Nova

" Resolved, That so it is the first duty of a Government to construct and to control the great highways of a country, a respectful Address be prepared and presented to the Lieutenant Government Government to the Lieutenant Government of the Country of t nor, praying that His Excellency would recommend to the Provincial Parliament to undertake the construction of that portion of this important work which is to pass through Nova Scotia, on a line between Halifax and the frontier of New Brunswick.

To which His Excellency made the following

Mr. Mayor and Gratlemen -

You, and the highly respectable meeting by feel most deeply interested in whatever relates to the ancient and loyal Colony which our greeinus Sovereign has committed to my charge, and that I regard it as my first duty to do all that depends

The Resolution which you have just presented, embodies what appear to me to be enlightened and sound views, suited to the age in which light compared with the cost of doing without them. Nova Scotia owes it to her own character to adopt, as speedily as she may, improved facili ties for the transportation of her people, with the products of their industry She owes it to the civilized world to make her portion of "The European and North American Railroad," which must begome the shortest highway between the

Be assured that my Government will approach whom its various and successive steps have been this great question without delay, and with an our readers with much pleasure to the account gravification to identify myself with this work, on our last page of the great and encouraging and to become, in any way, personally instru-

Panorama of Eden.

We speak not of the Panorama of Eden, reand the sister Provinces. If each one does his cently exhibited in this City, as a work of art. duty—and does it well, and cheerfully, and zea- In this respect it may be all that it has been m- regation on the 14th inst., have been of triding lously—we may expect the fostering blassing of Divine Providence to smile upon our criorts to portions of the scenes, those respecting the applicable in the usual manner, and dismissed the Legislander our country in all that is appointed with Divine Providence to smite upon our courts to advance our country in all that is associated with monetary and social improvements. We trace the necessity of prompt and energetic action, in the premises. It is a good maxim to strike when the premises. It is a good maxim to strike when the premises. It is a good maxim to strike when the premises are quite prepared to witnessed the exhibition are quite prepared to with the front in June; but it is supposed the yield will be an average one. The potates murrain from the iron is het, and it is not unworthy of consi- understand our meaning. In our judgment no the iron is het, and it is not unworthy of censideration, that it is possible to strike cold iron
until it becomes hot.

The iron is het, and it is not unworthy of censideration, that it is possible to strike cold iron
father of a family would like his wife and daugh
ter to be present with these of the opposite sex;

suffered from the blight. In Soctland the wea nor do we believe that any female of delicacy of feeling can cast the eye on the appearances as they pass along, without having her modesty mained firm, but little activity passation in the shocked, and her innate sense of propriety trade. Sugar was very firm; cotton had dealingreatly entraged. We have felt it our duty, at least, to say this much.

Railroads and Churches.

The Supreme Court of the third judicial district of New York has decided that an action on the case lies against a railroad company in favor of a church corporation, for a nuisance in running cars and engines, ringing bells, blowing of steam, and making other noises, in the neighbourhood of a church or meeting house, on the Sabbath, and during public worship, which so annoy and molest the congregation worshipping there, as greatly to depreciate the value of the house, and render it until for a place of public.

Polding Machine.

They have in operation in some of the nowspaper offices of Boston, a machine for folding papers as they come from the pro-with the precision of a chronemeter, is never out of order, and does its work with more accuracy in the present aspect of affairs in Nova Beetia, to of order, and uses in work with engage the attention and enlist the sympathies of fold than could be done by the most experiend exertions of the Government.—The complement of folding a sheet at second when attached to the fast presses.

> The Cathead Observer has recently received a lock of a lady's hair "-a snow-white blanched by one hundred and nineteen winters. The person from whose treases it was out, is Mary Benton, who was born near Raby Castle, in 1781, and can still walk in the garden. She resides at kiton, with her grandon a farmer. Her daugh-tur keeps a public-house, and her hustand's mo-ther still survives, in her ninety-such year; so that she is probably singular in the extreme longsvity of both her mother and her mother-in-law.

Beath of Professor Neander.

We regret to announce the death of Professor
Neander, which took place on the night of the
13th inst., at Berlin. The professor was in the eatly press upon Your Excellency the propriety long been in Great Britain, it is in the land of g together the Legislature at as early a his birth—where he was known not only as an practicable, in order that their centical properties on this important subsupportant subsupport on this important subsupport on the subsupport of the subsup irreparable loss will be most deeply felt. Extensive and varied as was his learning, the adhim - Christian Times.

Trstimony of a Living Witness.

Dr. Achilli, who has recently escaped from the dangeous of the inquisition, said, in a recent address in Dublin, "The inquisition is now what address in Dublin, "The inquisition is now what the laws indicated in the mota proprie of September 1. evident that there had been persons recently | 100 persons were to be excepted by name. murdered there. There were the remains of males and females exhumed of different ages, idults and young persons -some that might have remained in that place for fifty years, and others had either died by strangulation or paison .we live. The cost of constructing railroads is Neither pope nor cardinal dare deny this state-

Summary of News.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

Great Britain.

day evening at 6 o'clock, after an exceedingly that cost \$900,000, for \$300,000. J. Beatty of meeting which took place on Saturday last in the new Temperance Hall. The Resolutions Government House, Halifax, Only nine from Bost growth of the days from Halifax, only nine from Bost growth of the days from Halifax growth of the days from Halifax, only nine from Bost growth of the days from Halifax growth of t

Trade continued in a healthy state. There will be a large surplus revenue at the disposal of the government-upwards of £3,000,000.

ther has been favourable, and the state of the

Sir L. Shadwell, Vice Chesceller of England is deed. He was in his seventy-second year.

The cests on both sides in the Gerham case are easid to be upwards of £20,000, a sum sufficient to build and endow 20 Chusches of the sind

of Bramford Spoke.
On Bunday the Roy, G. C. Goreham was in ducted to the diving of Bamfort Speke. The Rov. gentleman preached an excellent cremen to

Schloweier Moletoin.

Hawsene, August 6.—A chirmich took place yesterday near Hapel, at so great dictance from Frederickstadt. A detachment of the Helstein let Jagare was attacked by a superior free of cavalry with two field-pieces, whilst the former cavery with two hold-pieces, whilst the former were occupied in throwing up a field entreachment; the result was that, eithough the Dance fired more than twesty rounds of chat, they did not touch a man, and were driven back, leaving several dead bedies on the field.

General William into announced that the 200 Dance in the control william into announced that

Danish prisecers shall assewer for whetever may happen to the Danish provinces. The Pressian flag floats on the Geden; the commander has energetically repelled the summons made by the

Danes.

August 9.—Another ungagement between the Holetein and the Sunsh armine teek place yesterday, to the north west of Raddeburg. The Danes dad, on the provious day, ecoupied Fredrichstadt, which contamned the lower part of the Rider. The main 'affirst was at Soughruh, on the little etream of that name, where a canadraphy was begun at 8 o'clock, a. m. which continued till aleven o'clock. At nece the action had become general along the line; and was more enverse on the right and left wings than in the control.

The result was not desirive. The action had

sixty-second year of his age. Deservoily high teneral train the bedies of their young compo-as the reputation of this eminent theologian has lieved to have perich

The town of Tenningen has been taken pos-session of by the Danish troops. It semmands

Russia have sent commissioners to Copenhagen and Kiel to endeavour to bring about a termi-nation of bloodshed.

Letters from Rome of the 31st ait. state that it always has been, save that it does not burn its tember 4,1849, had been drawn up by the Comvictims alive. He himself was a living witness mission of Cardinals and presented to the Corpe of its existence at present in Rome. During the Diplomatique. It was said that a consults would last days of the Roman republic its cruelties had set in Bome with a deliberative voice on matters which you have been deputed to address me, do been exposed; and from the human remains of finance. It was also believed that a political that had been found amidst its dungeons, it was amnesty would be published, from which about

> Sr. Jone, N. B. August 27 .- On Sunday night, about half-past nine o'clock, a new Shir for not more than ten or fifteen. All of these John Fisher, Lower Cove was totally consumed, together with a quantity of Timber, Mr Fisher's nes is estimated at £300, as insurance. The ment, and the fact showed that the church of Queen's Stores were in great danger, but by Rome is the same as she existed in the dark prompt and vigorous exertions, they, and all the area." Hume was nearly destroyed at the same time as the ship. During the night it blew a gale of wind from 8 East with heavy rain, many ships were driven from their moorings and grounded on Carlton Plats.

> A Telegraphic despatch bas been received from Toronto of 22nd inst. which states that great excitement had been created in that city by The R. M. Steamer America arrived on Tuca- the secret sale, by Government, of public roads, quarter days from Halifax, only nine from Bos- strong that Government has determined to ton. This is the chortest parsage on record.— quash the bargain — Baston Allas.