hitherto preserved itself so invulnerable, and and yet every man among them possessed so inaccessible to foreigners, that, among of a deathless soul for whom Christ diedthe multitudes who annually proceed to a soul redeemed, not with silver and gold, Canton for the purposes of trade, not a sin- but with the precious blood of God's own gle man has ever yet been able to trans- only begotten Son, 450 million of men! the greatest; and it is well nigh certain, that the present Emperor sways a sceptre and ever. 450 millions of men! and every which rules more immortal beings than has man amongst them possessed of a divine, a ever yet been ruled by any single man from deathless, and a blood bought soul; and shall the days of Adam to the present period .- it be said that these millions of souls shall ries; and also in some of its public works. welfare God has emptied his exchaquer, In reference to its discoveries, it is a very and expended the stored-up riches of hi interesting fact, that printing was in use in only-begotten Son-souls for whose happi-China hundreds of years before it was ness God, by inspiration and miracle, has known in Europe. There is the fact, that translated his own thoughts and purposes gunpowder-be it a good thing, or a bad into the dialect of earth, and for who I leave others to determine, for we vation He is now continually ruling the unihave had enough of it recently—I say, there verse in all its parts. 450 millions of men! monk belonging to the fourteenth century, dition. Brethren, let me entreat you to who might have been doing something bet- ponder such a fact as this; ponder it in your ter when he made it-existed in China even prayers; ponder it at the cross of Christ, previous to the birth of Christ. There is your Saviour; ponder it when you think also the fact, stated by Mr. Barrow, that of meeting them at the judgement seat; ponwhen the King of France introduced silk der it until you feel it; and then, with the stockings, as one of the greatest luxuries of feeling give yourself up to the glorious and 12,000 stone bridges,-all of them high "I have dreamed a dream," said a lady that the gold was used in thick plates for man among them was crowned with a golthe Grand Khan, six miles in circumfer- tian saved on earth, a gem was put into them occupied in its domestic services .- heaven was, I wished myself back to earth These are amusing stories which we must that, for a season, I might devote myself to pass over ;- facts and fiction, I incline to the work of saving souls, so that in my think, extravagantly combined, in the narra- crown I might] have gems when I got to tives of Marco Polo and Sir John Maunde- heaven." Brethren, I pray God that you portance. Leaving them, we may advert, as this; so that when we get to heaven, we Great Canal. While it is a fact that it is crown of our rejoicing in Christ Jesus. not more than a hundred years since the artificial system of canal navigation was intheir canals even previous to the commencement of the Christian era; and the great canal of China, of the present day, is unquestionably one of the wonders of the world, forming a communication between Canton and the neighbourhood of Pekin-s canal which has been constructed at least nine centuries - a canal extending from 1.000 to 2.000 miles, and whose construction, at the least, occupied 30,000 men for A deputation from the Canada Conference havthe long space of forty-three years. Then ing arrived in the city, consisting of the Revs there is the Great Wall of China, carried W. Ryerson, G. R. Sanderson, and S. D. Rice, over rocks, over rivers, over mountains, and after the transaction of some business of minor over hills, to the extent of 1,500 miles, and importance, they were presented by the Rev which has been standing for the last 2,000 pears. In order to form some idea of this Conference by the President Having presented stupendous fabric, it has been calculated that were its materials converted into a wall to the President an address from the Canada twelve feet high and four feet thick, it would | Conference, which was then read by the Secrepossess length enough to run round the tary, at the request of Dr. Richey, Mr. Ryerson globe. Mr. Barrow, in his account of this rose to address the brethren. gigantic production of human labour, has He said that though he had been accustomed calculated that its materials would be suffi- to public speaking for forty years, and had often cient to build as many houses as there are met with far larger audiences, he had never felt in England and Scotland put together, allow- more embarrassed than at present. Thrilling ing 2,000 feet of masonry to each; and that emotions were excited by the recollection of its square towers, placed at equal distances associations which he had with the President from each other, and which are not included and Dr. Evans. He felt disappointed also in in the calculation first mentioned, would be sufficient to build a city even as large as London is at the present day. Such is one of the great works of China; a men, or of men in the very prime of life—as in work, be it remembered, begun, not in Canada—he found many frosted with age. But these days of modern enterprise, but whose his heart was filled with gratitude at seeing se foundations were dug and laid at least 200 many assembled, and contemplating the benefits years previous to the birth of Christ, our which their ministry was likely to confer up-Saviour. Here there is just one other the population of these Provinces. He can point to which I will allude; and with this, to us on an embassy of peace and of cordial affec-I will satisfy myself. China is great in the tion. His fellow labourers had made him the number of its inhabitants. And here one feels oneself utterly bewildered. The present estimated population of the celestial empire, if I am not mistaken, is 450 milli- see the day when we should all feel united in our ons-a number which the tongue easily ar- labours, whether the scene of them might be ticulates; but which the most gigantic mind | Canada or New Brunswick. He hoped there is at a loss to grasp. And be it borne in would be no distinction between yours and ours mind, that this estimate is not an uncer- for certainly we are all one in toil, and in joy, tain guess; but a calculation founded upon and in suffering. He rejoiced that in their condata regularly furnished. Taking the cennexion, peace, harmony, and good will prevailed, sus, like other important things, in China, has long existed; and every Chinese fa- among the people at large. It gave him pleamily at this day is bound to register its members regularly under a severe penalty.

450 millions! nearly half the population of the terraqueous globe. 450 millions!- past year had not been so great as in some Twenty-five times greater than the popula- former years, yet it was considerable, amounting tion of England and Wales combined. 450 to about 3,000. But their organization for dif-Make them pass before you, fusing gospel influence was now more complete, night and day, at the rate of one a minute; and their prospects were therefore better than and before the last man passes, ninety-three ever. Chapel building might be instanced. years will have elapsed; a period during They had churches springing up around them which nearly three entire generations of which would vie with any in Europe. Future human beings live and die, and are consigned to the silent tomb. 450 millions! Form regard to comfort and elegance in the structures them into a procession, and let each be a belonging to other denominations than among yard apart; and your procession extends to the enormous length of 255,681 miles; in ourselves. Their Mission work also was in a 26. Bedeque, -G. M. Barrett, Wm. C. McKin other words, ten times the circumferenc of most interesting condition. It was well sustained the globe. 450 millions! of what? Of Important as the work among the Indians is, he 27. Truro, -G. O. Huestis; John Marshall, Sugold and silver? of diamonds and jems? of believed that in the Domestic Missions they had fishes, beasts, and birds? Not so! not so! something of still greater value. Many of the 28. River Philip and Pugwash,-R. E. Crane but 450 millions of men, the offspring of emigrants, whose footsteps they followed up, had 29. Wallace,-Robert A. Temple. the same God; nurslings of the same Provil in their native land enjoyed special religious ad- 30. River John,—Alexr. B. Black. dence; and travelling to the same eternity vantages—they had sat under the ministry of 31. Guysborough and Canso,—Jas. R. Narraway as yourselves. 450 millione of men, and such men as Chalmers, Wardlaw, Watson, and every man among them possessed of a deathless soul!—a soul stamped with immortality, chartered with the Creator's own eternity; -a soul which will live to witness the obsequies of God's wide creation; and even Missions now in operation. after that, will show itself to be a fire un- During the past year they had been favoured quenchable. 450 millions! and every man with extensive revivals of religion in several of among them possessed of a deathless soul! their large cities. In Montreal and Brantford a miniature copy of the majesty of God; an there had been from 200 to 300 brought into existence winged with fire, and fit to itineunion with the Church; and at Belleville nearly rate the depths of affinity and unbounded the same number. They rejoiced in the blessspace. 450 millions! and every man among ing of God both at home and abroad. What them possessed of a deathless soul! a spark of divinity into the human breast, and light. Divine grace does in the heart is for the express ing up the humanity of man with a lustre purpose, of preparing us for more extensive which points him out to be a child of immortality, a something which is akin to an- British North America, and we must set about

dennite uses of the thing, the possessed of a soul capable of almost an extent of territory greater than all the kingdoms of Europe put together. The frontier of China is 11,000 miles in length; and, it is a very striking fact, that, notwithstanding this vast extent of frontier, it has bitherto preserved itself as invaluantly and wat avery man among them possessed. position of Principal there. He thanked God them possessed of a soul capable of almost importance of disseminating our literature, both gress this boundary line without the knowledge and permission of its jealous and vigilatedge a leade and permission of the January and there stand on the sea of glass, and surpassing interest, if as a body we continue holy MICHAEL PICKLES, Chairman of the District est empire in the world, it is unquestionably handle the harps of the highest, and "sing in character and vigorous in effort. the song of Moses and the Lamb " for ever "No pent up Eutycha contracts our powers

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1856.

Proceedings of the Conference

at St. John.

SATURDAY MORNING

Conference by the President. Having presente

work. Great is the trust which is given us in

continent, and a most affectionate and touching

The Rev. G. R. Sanderson was next requested

appeal to all around him.

gels, and allied to seraphim and cherubim; its accomplishment in good earnest. The Rev.

a legal heir to everlasting years, -a some- Gentleman concluded his address with a glowing

thing infinitely more precious in the sight of description of the adaptation of Wesleyan Metho-

God than the most glorious world glowing dism to overtake the spiritual necessities of this

I owe sublimer homage than, if untenanted thing could add to his pleasure in coming with

by life, I should yield to all the wealth of his brethren on this deputation, it was the satis-

that roll in spaciousness and splendor chair. With peculiar feelings did he remember

millions of men! and every man among ada Conterence, when the Dr. sustained the

throughout the vastness of eternity." 450 being at the Educational Institution of the Can-

in the depths of space. For "there is that

in every living mind," says the thunderer

Chalmers, "which is of more worth in the sight of God than a dead universe is .-

The Rev. S. D. Rice being then called upon, apologised for the necessity of making a short speech. On seeing so many of the brethren Then again, China is great in its discove- continue to be neglected? souls for whose with whom he was first associated in the work of the ministry, he felt strong emotions, and could not do either them or himself justice by any attempt at a speech. But it would afford him happiness, as the business of the Conference proceeded, to furnish them with any information that was desirable. He would also be glad to make special reference to the Educational Instiis the fact, that gunpowder,—an invention and every man amongst them, through sin, tutions of the Canada Methodist Church, with which is popularly ascribed to a German exposed, to the agonies of a bottomless per- which he was particularly identified. In a very neat and affecting manner, Dr Evans then moved a resolution of welcome to the Canada Deputation, which was seconded in carried unanimously. A Committee composed of Messrs.

Churchill, and Smallwood, who had been approvinces of China were clothed in silk from top to toe. Then, in reference to their Whilst infidels and others are trying to put public works, perhaps one ought to pass these immortal gems into the crucible of a demise of Dr. Beecham, then reported a recomover the stories of such men as Marco Polo; godless philosophy, and fuse them into no- mendation that all the brethren who occupied though they are exceedingly amusing. For thingness, let us do our utmost to bring the pulpits on the next day should make allusion instance, he tells of a city in the East of them to the cross of Christ, and baptise in their discourses to that afflicting event. It China, 100 miles in circumference, with them with the glories of the mercy seat.— was afterwards further recommended that as the was afterwards further recommended that as the President's health was not sufficient to enable Wednesday the 4th, and closed on Friday account of the adjournment, says: which he visited, that so abounded in gold, sanctified by the blood of Christ. Every the Rev. R. Knight be requested to deliver a the 13th of June. Marked prosperity has suitable discourse before the Conference on attended the Wesleyan Church in Canada the purpose of roofing and flooring the den crown; but the crowns were widely difhouses; and that in this same golden land, ferent. Some were full of gems, others adopted; and it was further resolved that the and forty-five," says the Pastoral Address, pearls, the largest and finest, might be seen were without them; and my own among this Ministers should wear badges of mourning on "have been added to us, over and above t every step. Then there is Sir John number. I asked the reason why; and I the occasion, and walk in procession to the Cen- supplying the deductions for deaths, remov-

ence, and containing 300,000 inmates, all of his crown in heaven; and now, glorious as the number of members in Church fellowship for believing that the blessing of entire sancfor. In one District where the nominal decrease seems great, there is little if any actual deficiency—a revision of the state of the class panorama of the greatest interest and im- continuously and cheerfully to a work such books causing the apparent discrepancy. Again, in the Newfoundland District, owing to the for a moment, to such works as the Chinese may have many souls, many gems, as the absence of the Chairman at last year's Confer ence, one outpost which had only received an spreading with remarkable rapidity. annual visit from the Minister was left without artificial system of canal navigation was introduced into this country, the Chinese had
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> pointed. It was resolved to recommend the the ensuing session of the British Confercase to the Stationing Committee. To prepare an address to the British Conference Representatives to attend the Conference in -Mesers. Knight, Botterell, and Churchill. On the Eastern Provinces. Conference Property-Messrs. Knight, Evans, Pickard, Churchill, and Snowball. To prepare

Session opened with prayer by Bro. Botterell the Pastoral Address-Dr. Evans, Messrs. Nar- the deputation from the Canadian Conferraway, and Stewart.

Stations

Of the Ministers and Preachers on trial, in connexion with the Weslevan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America :--

MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D., President, WILLIAM TEMPLE, Secretary. I .- THE HALIFAX DISTRICT. Halifax North,-Chas. Churchill, who is also

our Book Steward, Samuel Avery; Wm. Bennett, Henry Pope, Supernumeraries 2. Halifax, South,-James England. 3. Dartmouth,—One to be sent. 4. Musquodoboit,-Charles Gaskin.

5. St. Margaret's Bay, -George B. Payson. 6. Lunenburg,-Joseph F. Bent. 7. Petite Reviere,-Henry Pope, 2nd. 8. Mill Village,-Frederick W. Moore. 9. Liverpool,-Ingham Sutcliffe, Thos. Harri-One to be sent. Windsor,-Roland Morton, One wanted

Wm. Croscombe, Supernumeraries. . Newport.—Arthur McNutt, Joseph Hart. 12. Maitland,-William Tweedy. 3. Bermuda,-William T. Cardy, Robert Dun can; Jas. Horne, Supernumerary.

ARTHUR McNutt, Chairman of the District II .- THE ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

4. St. John, South,-Edmund Botterell, Thos M. Albrighton, Charles Stewart. 15. St. John, North, -John Snowball, 16. St. John, West,-Richard Knight. 17. St. Andrew's, - George Johnson. 18. St. Stephen's .- John B. Brownell. 19. St. David's - Jeremiah V. Jost. 20. Mill Town.-William Smithson. 21. Sussex Vale,-Wm. Allen, James Burns 22. Greenwich.-Duncan D. Currie. 23. Upham, -Wm. Alcorn.

RICHARD KNIGHT, Chairman of the District III .- THE CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRRICT. 24. Charlottetown,-John McMurray, Richard Smith; John B. Strong, Albert DesBri say, Supernumeraries.

25. Pownal,-George S. Milligan, A.M.

pernumerary.

Thos. Gaetz. Geo. Butcher, S. T. Teed. Bunting; and it was therefore of great moment | 32. Sydney, C. B.,-J. Herbert Starr. to send forth among them men of intelligence and deep piety. They had 60 or 80 of these JOHN MCMURRAY. Chairman of JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman of the District

> IV .- THE FREDERICTON DISTRICT. 34.-Fredericton,-John Brewster, John Lath

35 .- Sheffield, - Henry Daniells 36.-Woodstock,-John Prince, J. Cassidy. 37.—Andover.—To be supplied. 38 .- Nashwaak, - William Perkins. 39.-Burton.-Hezekiah McKeown. 40 .- Miramichi, - William Smith. 41.—Bathurst,—Wesley C. Beals. 42.—Dalhousie,—Jas. Tweedy. WILLIAM SMITH, Chairman of the District.

V .- THE SACKVILLE DISTRICT 43.—Sackville,—William Temple. Mount Allison Institution. Governor & Chaplain,-Ephr. Evans. D. I

Principal.—Humphrey Pickard, A. M. 44.-Point de Bute,-Thos. H. Davies. There is that in every living plant to which to address the Conference. He said that if any 45.—Moncton & Coverdale,—Alex. M. DesBi say, Robt. Tweedy. 46 - Hopewell, - Richard Weddall. this lower world, or even to all those worlds faction of finding Dr. Richey in the Presidential 47.—Richibucto,—Thos. B. Smith.

> 49.—Parraborough,—James Buckley EPHRAIM EVANS, D. D.,

VI.- THE ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. liams, George Miller, Supernumeraries, great credit on all concerned.

isters, now they have 340. Even in the present 54.—Horton,—James G. Hennigar. year 38 candidates had been received on probati- 55.—Digby & Sissiboo,—George W. Tuttle. on, and sent out to the work. He adverted to the | 56.-Yarmouth,-Michael Pickles, Chas. De Wolf, A. M.

periodical and standard, in order to effect great 57.-Barrington,-Christopher Lockhart.

VII .- THE NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 59 .- St. John's .- Robt. A. Chesley, James Dove. 60.-Harbour Grace.-John S. Phinney. 61 - Carbonear - Wm E. Shenstone 62.-Brigus,-Samuel W. Sprague. and supporters. 63 .- Port de Grave, - Adam Nightingale. 64.-Black Head.-John S. Addy. 65.-Island Cove & Perlican.-Charles Con

67.—Trinity,—Vacant. 68.-Bonavista.-Thomas Smith 69 .- Green Bay, -- Paul Prestwood 70.-Burin.-Elias Brettle. 11.-Grand Bank.-John S. Peach. 72.—Western Shore.—One to be sent. SAML. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman of the District

66.-Hants' Harbour.-Thos Fox.

FINANCIAL SECRETARIES. The Halifax District,-Roland Morton. a most cordial manner by Rev. R. Knight, and The St. John District,—Edmund Botterell. The Charlottetown District .- J. Harbert Starr. The Fredericton District,-John Prince. The Sackville District, -William McCarty

Canada Conference.

The thirty-third annual session of the Conference of the Weslevan Methodist Church Maundeville, who tells us of the Palace of was told that for every soul that the Christenary Church from the Germain St. Church. als and backslidings. Nor is this our only The next part of the business was to ascertain cause of thanksgiving. We have ground with us. We believe there is a small decrease tification is more generally sought after and to report, but it is very satisfactorily accounted enjoyed than ever it was before; while the possession of religion in the creating and renewing energy of the Holy Ghost is more

The Mission work, home and foreign, The Conference requested the re-appoint that privilege, and no exact report of their num- ment of the Rev. E. Wood, President, and tion of the island the Chairman expressed a Rev. Dr. Green, was also appointed assostrong desire that a young man should be ap- ciate Representative with Dr. Hannah, at ence. The Revs. Wm. Rverson, S. D. The following Committees were appointed:— Rice, and G. R. Sanderson were appointed

The Reverend Gentlemen constituting ence to these Provinces arrived in Halifax The Conference was closed in the usual way. from St. John on Saturday last, and took their departure by the R. M. S. Canada for Boston. We were privileged with their | feeling of decided, if not unmixed, satisfactionstreet Church in the morning, and the Rev. W. RYERSON in the evening. The Rev. street Church in the evening.

Weslevan Conference in Australia.

at Melbourne, during the last week in Janu- peace conference has been marked by no narary and the first in February. The following particulars respecting it are from the Sidney Morning Herald:

The Rev. William B. Boyce, having been appointed President by the British Conference, took the chair. About thirty ministers were present, including the representatives from New South Wales, South Australia,

Islands The first business transacted was the with the consideration of the cases of ministers who, from age, failure of health, and other causes are unable to continue in the full work of the ministry, occupied the sittings the greater part of three days.

It appears from the returns, that one European minister and one native minister have died since January, 1855. Six European and four native ministers have been pension. received as probationers for the ministry in the colonies, in New-Zealand, and Polynesia, the final examination have been received into "full connexion," and occupy the position of accredited ministers of the Wesleyan Church. Two young men have been compelled to withdraw from the ministry owing to failure of health.

The appointments of the ministers for the year occupied a large portion of the time of Conference, and was a subject of no small difficulty, arising from the numerous and urgent demands for ministerial help, the government of the great Napoleon prior to to his students are fully written out. Various former Messrs. McPhelim and Desbrisay are reand the many doors of usefulness that are 1814, under the authority indeed of the Romish other efforts of Sir W. Hamilton's genius are in turned, and in the latter Messrs. Montgomery opening, both in the colonies and among the missions connected with the Conference.-Twenty-three additional ministers are required to meet the present wants of the colonial districts, and about fifteen for the

pean ministers, 16 native missionaries, 80 of those who oppose them end in smoke. But worship. The number of European Church members is 8,338: the rest are members of the native Churches in New-Zealand and Polynesia. The various funds for the support of the different institutions connected ror to gag the press both in Belgium and Spainwith the conference, both colonial and con- The arrogant speech of the French plenipotenian colonies 200 chapels and 238 other Belgian king to execute the wishes of Louis Napreaching places. In the mission districts there are 259 chapels and 219 preaching-

the purpose of assisting to repair the mission (ter the liberty of the press.

brig John Wesley. The results of this ju-

with the conference 26,190 Sabbath and 30 723 day scholars, with two colleges, one at Auckland and the other at Ross, in Tasmania, furnishing proof that a superior order of education is not overlooked.

The necessity of phonoming a periodical containing information on the progress of twice as many more shut up in the different forthe work of God, both in the colonial and tresses of the kingdom; and Espartero proposes brought to consent to sound counsel, or to be re mission districts, was discussed, and it was a law of the press to the cortes precisely the duced to the condition in which Lord Palmers determined for the present to publish, as same as that which Bonaparte has decreed for ton found him,—that of a German Prince. His soon as possible, a quarterly, that shall sup- France! Lamentable it is that Espartero suc- lordship hinted that, although there was no sign ply such news from the Churches as may cumbs to the superior power of the more vigor-

The general committee for the management of the missions, consisting of ministers and laymen, met in Collins-street Chapel descriptions of the king, bold assertions of the on Friday, February 1, and sat from 11 A.

M. till half-past 6 P. M. The proceedings people against England and the English. Lord of the Executive Committee for the past Palmerston is called a robber; Mr. Gladstone, a year were reviewed and confirmed. The vulgar liar and slanderer; Mr. Cobden, a plausiexpenditure of the past year was audited. ble sophist and schemer; Lord Minto, a violent It was estimated that the receipts for the instigator of revolution and assassination. King the expenditure (including additional mis- volcanic fires in Naples cannot be much longer sionaries to New Zealand and Polynesia, pent up. and a grant of £100 to the Chinese Mission Victoria) about £9,448 12s.

General Conference.

.The conference closed its session a little after idnight on Tuesday. Late as was the hour. many spectators were in attendance. We have given a summary of its proceedings up to the close; and hope next week to give the Pastoral Address, Address on Missions, and such further reports and speeches as it may be desirable to

The last number of the Daily, in giving ar

Exciting questions have been before the con ference. The Church has held its breath to grateful record. hear the issue. The result will be variously received, and we give no comment. One thing we deem it right to say. Amid the excitement of debate and confusion necessarily attendant upon the struggles for the floor among so large a body of men, all professional speakers, there has scrutiny, and the numbers are carefully taken. ing the sale spoken of, &c, he became very inbeen general kindness and courtesy in debate. The spirit of kindness predominated. There have been differences of opinion, but they have been uttered in the spirit of true loyalty to our common Methodism.

We believe all were impressed with the digni fied and impartial manner in which the bishops presided over the conference. Long may they live to bless the Church. Much sympathy was felt for Bishop Janes, who was called home before the final adjournment by severe affliction in his family.

And now that another quadrennial is begur let the whole Church unite in prayer to its Great Head that it may be the most successful of it history, that there may be constant revivals, and that in every department there may be the enlargement and vigour demanded to meet the wants of the world. God bless our growing undivided Zion! Amen. - Adv. & Jour.

European.

There is but one spot on the European continent at present on which we can gaze with a pulpit ministrations on the Sunday. The the little kingdom of Sardinia. There is dis-Rev. S. D. Rice preached in Brunswick cernible there an amount of national vitality, intellectual prowess, and large-minded patriotism, which most pleasantly relieve the general dreariness of the continental prospect. As a stroke G. R. SANDERSON preached in Grafton of policy, only, what a masterly movement was that of stepping decisively forward and taking post by the great allies beneath the walls of Sevastopol! That at once gave Sardinia a position. and built behind her a fortress against which, for the future, she could set her back and look any The second session of this body was held foe in the face. Then her conduct in the recent rowness or selfishness, and the noble earnestness with which she has contended for Italian freedom has been shadowed or contracted by no traceable desire of aggrandizement.

The note presented by the Sardinian plenipotentiaries to the ministers of France and England, on the 27th of March last, is a document Tasmania, New Zealand, and the Feejee of great interest, and conveys a clear idea of the whole Italian question. It pierces, with sure insight, into the essential cause of Italian disasexamination of ministerial character. This, ter, and with prompt decision, lays the axe at the root. In strong and earnest terms, it denounces priestly government as the bane of Italy, pointing to its unchanging imbecility and its ingrained corruption, and demonstrating its especial title to be considered the one incurable evil in the Italian states by citing the prosperity and civilization which marked its temporary sus-

It is profoundly instructive, while many wellintentioned persons in Britain and America are while seven young men who have passed disposed to view everything popish with the blandest indulgence, to find these Sardinian statesmen, whose religion is popery, laying their finger without hesitation on the heart of Jesuitic falsehood, which hides its diabolical virulence under the cloak of Jesuitic sanctity. And to the evil of priestly rule, they point out the only sure ent speed. Mr. Thomas S. Baines, author of the still to be heard from This County returns remedy. They propose a complete severance "Analytic of Logical Forms," has been selected only two members. between the civil and spiritual governments, and for the task of editing these works. His leca general administrative reform, on the model of tures, which he has been accustomed to deliver Restigouche, took place on the 20th. In the court, but superintended by the powers. For a state of sufficient forwardness to be put to and Barberie.—Ch. Witness. the French and Austrian occupation they would substitute an indigenous army, raised by the conscription.

It is just possible that all the present talk The statistics of the various colonial and about Italy may again end in nothing; and in- as fast as possible into the old status quo ante of the Messrs. Lawton, against the City Corpoapproaching dawn.

It is believed that the most unwarranted attempts are being made by the French Empe- the blade and the fashion of the handle of each scrip for the prosecution of the Carleton water nexional, have been very respectably suptiary at the recent peace conference in Paris,

Twenty-nine additional sharely become severe strictures in this count. ported. Twenty-nine additional chapels has received some severe strictures in this countaint fact have been built in the colonies during the the colonies duri have been built in the colonies during the past year, and there are now in the Austrapast year, and there are now in the Austra- these discussions—the perfect willingness of the can hardly meet at home a more flattering recep- final and absolute.—1b. poleon, and to restrict the freedom of the Bel- by imperial, royal and princely admirers. If gian press if he dare. Leopold, of Belgium, is Austria feels any jealousy at the visit of the Austria feels any jealousy at the visit of the places—in all, 915 congregation in this portion of the southern world under the care of a pensioner of England, receiving £30,000 per tion of the southern world under the care of annum, as son-in-law of our George IV but his birth annum, as son-in-law of our George IV but his birth annum, as son-in-law of our George IV but his birth annum. tion of the southern world under the care of annum, as son-in-law of our George IV., but his branch of the Christian Church. The true character is not consolly because the control of the control of the Christian Church. European Churches support their own true character is not generally known; his influwhich the Italian Sovereigns resign themselves let as turn it to account, and thereby add out which the Italian Sovereigns resign themselves ministers, but the mission Churches are ence over the English court is very great, he residence, and trust in the impendance, and trust in the impendance of about being the uncle of about being th maintained by an expenditure of about being the uncle of our queen, and that influence etrable thickness of her brazen shield. Rome our own wealth at the same time. £8,000, of which £6,000 are raised in the colonies by voluntary contributions and in colonies by voluntary contributions and in the mission districes the deficiencies being the the mission districts, the deficiencies being supplied by a grant from the Parent Society was insolently calls the license of the las prepared a set reply to Count Cavour, Lord that they have bought the right of turning the has prepared a set reply to Count Cavour, Lord supplied by a grant from the Parent Society in Solently calls the license of the Belgian press. Happily there are other parties in England.

watewast insolently calls the license of the Belgian press. Happily there are other parties to the treatment of the trea to the treaty which made Belgium an independent parties | Clarendon, and the Parliamentary speech of substance, by a patent process, into a substance, by a patent process, and a substance, by a patent process, and a substance, by a patent process, and a patent process, and a patent process, and a patent process, and a patent pro the sum of £6,000 raised for missions, was the sum of £6,000 raised for missions, was the sum of £6,000 collected by the sum of popular £1,500 collected by the sum of popular the sum of nearly £1,500 collected by the Sabbath school children in the colonies for

French influence is busy in Spain as well as his iniquity had not yet come to the full, and venile missionary effort gave the Missionary Belgium, to destroy the liberty of writing and of Poerio still languishes in chains. The Sardinian Committee great pleasure, and reflected very "prophesying." It is alleged that the foreign Code has received a foul blot by the condemnaminister of France has made urgent representation under its provisions of a simple schoolmaster The reports respecting Sabbath and Daytions to the Spanish government, reprobating for "blasphemy," because he had arrived at the schools showed that there were in connexion the active propagandism maintained by the Span- very innocuous, however doubtful, conclusion ish press under the eyes of the Spanish govern- that "the brethren" of Jesus must have been ment. This has militated against the progress the sons of Mary. of liberty in Spain. One journal after another In the House of Commons, the Prime Minis. has been suppressed; there are not less that ten ter has been called up to speak on the state of The necessity of publishing a periodical editors in the prisons of the capital, and nearly Greece, and almost invited to act on Mr. M'Greece, and almost i

ous state and the more vigorous ruler. In Naples the press is worked entirely by the by the course taken by Russia - Watchman police, and the chief subjects of the articles are resent year would be about £7,750; and Bomba will have to learn a stern lesson: the

respects, brightening. The income of the whole of our great missionary and philanthropic societies, whose anniversaries have been celebrated during the present month, has considered occasion. Herald. derably improved notwithstanding the war excitement, and the pressure of enormous taxation. Herald that it is proposed by a number of in

The meeting of the Union of Baptist churches fluential gentlemen of Halifax, to call a meet has recently been held, and from the reports ing for the purpose of consulting on the propresented, these churches show an average in- priety of entering at once upon some feasible crease of two members per church. Although plan to purchase or erect a suitable building this improvement may appear trifling to Ameri- for theatrical performances. can Christians, yet when it is remembered that An individual who gave his name as Lawrence one and one half has been the average for the Curran, was arrested on Saturday, and commitprevious six years, this year's report demands a ted to jail for attempting to shoot James D. B.

meetings are being held preparatory to the next | noon of that day, under pretence of giving inconference of British Methodism. These meet- formation against certain persons for the illegal ings answer in some sort to your annual confe- sale of liquors, and on being questioned by the rences, when the state of the circuits undergoes latter as to his name, the circumstances attend-R. C. is not yet informed relative to all the dis- solent and violent, so much so that he was or. tricts, but the majority of the districts, it is be- dered to leave the premises, which he did mutlieved, will report an increase. Thus far it is tering curses and threats of revenge. He proknown that London has an increase of 261; Li-ceeded to Mr. Dawson's hardware store where verpool, 349; Halifax, 503; Cornwall, 540; he gave himself out as a ship captain and under Nottingham, 214: Kent, 75: Macclesfield, 23. Sir W. Hamilton, the greatest metaphysician over a mutinous sailor, he purchased a putol of this country died in Edinburgh last week, of some powder and buckshot, declining to take a congestion of the brain, aged sixty-eight. In

sheer strength of thought, and in breadth of eru dition, he had no equal. With Wilson passed saws the last radiance of Scotland's prestic along away the last radiance of Scotland's poetic glory, loaded the pistol heavily, and then returned in the early part of the present century: with immediately to Mr. Fraser's shop and demanded Hamilton there passes away that metaphysical to see him. Fortunately that gentleman was fame which encircled her name in the schools of not in the shop at the time, and the prisoner France and Germany. Tradition testifies that stationed himself on the side walk, pistol in Hamilon's career, as a student, first at Glasgow hand, to wait his arrival, avowing to one or two College and next at Oxford, was distinguished by a comprehensiveness and accuracy of scholarship, which astonished, and even perplexed his Fraser as soon as he appeared. Before, howteachers. After that he occupied successively ever, he had succeeded in getting within reach the chairs of universal history, and of ogic, and of his intended victim, he was arrested by the metaphysics in the University of Edinburg, the deputy sheriff, W. H. Harris, Esq. He was latter being left vacant by his lamented death. examined before two magistrates on Monday, About 1829, he began to write in the Edinburgh | committed to take his trial at the next term of Review, and instantly attracted European notice. the Supreme Court on a charge of an attempt His first article—that on the Philosophy of the to murder. The prisoner stated that he had Infinite, which in this country was pronounced been recently working on the railroad and that reputation. The great characteristic of Sir W. Hamiltons's intellect was, its union of brilliancy and substantial strength. In range of poetic sympathy and sweep of imaginative power he was inferior to Coleridge, but in the power, first of mastering systems of thought, and then with These eight constituencies return 22 members. unbiassed mind, and by pure intellectual force, Sixteen of the twenty-two, we know approve of weighing them in the balances and pro- of the Governor's conduct and will be supportnouncing on their merits, he immeasurably sur- ers of the new Cabinet; four are members, or passed that wonderful thinker. No beauty of friends; of the late Government; and the relanguage, ro glory of poetic coloring, could for a maining two we know nothing about. As the moment hide from Hamilton the strict value, in constituencies where elections have already takhard, actual truth, of any system of philosophy en place are scattered over the whole province With his sun-clear intellectual vision, he possessed a memory of wonderful compass and accuracy. The result was, it is not too bold to say, adherents of the new Government and the new one of the greatest metaphysical critics that ever lived. If it be asked. What has Sir W. Hamile ton achieved? the answer is, that he has defined more clearly than had ever been done before, the

line which separates what can be known and thought, from what is unknown and cannot be the only one competent in the case to the human lows :intellect. In addition to formal proof of his own, he showed, by an exhaustive historical criticism, that a succession of the most solid thinkers of all ages had substantially grounded their systems tinctive of man, and to attempt an explanation of which is to try to leap over our own heads. His works, therefore, are of incalculable importance in relation to all those discussions which ford, 1466; Landry, 1223; Gilbert, 1111; Steadlie at the root of natural theology, and intelligent human belief, and will furnish weapons for from, but there is no doubt that the four gentleages to all those who guard the domains of the men first named are returned. Mr. Steadma mind against atheism, pantheism, and skepticism. one of the late members and an ardent Prohibi-High expectations are entertained as to the tionist, being rejected. posthumous works of this gifted man, which will doubtless be given to the public with all conveni- 335: Lunt, 304; Hayward, 271. One place

press without much delay. England, May 23rd 1856.

mission districts are as follow: 100 Euro- stead of the Pope and Bomba, only the schemes bellum. An Emperor of Russia has been once ration, respecting the erection of the Fish Marmore at Berlin, where he and the King of Prusnative teachers, 21,168 communicants, with we have a strong reliance on the courage and sia have entertained themselves with parades the verdict of the Jury in favour of the City is 1,324 on trial for Church membership, and ability of Piedmont, and shall venture to hope and reviews. When will the rulers of mankind consequently established. The water and sew. 100,000 hearers, or attendants on public that along the Italian horizon there is a light of have done with these military fopperies? Two erage Commissioners of Carleton have also failmonarchs so amusing themselves are like two ed in their application for a mandamus to comgallants of a darker age admiring the temper of pel the Corporation to issue a certain amount of other's swords. Soon may all such mischievous works. This decision will probably stop these pastimes grow obsolete. We must not, howtion than that which has been accorded to him Sabbath school children in the colonies for the Belgian people will resist the attempt to fetter the purpose of assisting to variety to repair the mission of the prospectus it appears that every to the purpose of assisting to variety to repair the mission of the prospectus it appears that every to the prospectus it appears that every total the prospectus it appears the prospectus it appears the prospectus it appears that every total the prospectus it appears ples the King's do-nothing policy prospers, as if of "Albertite" will yield seventy gallons of pure

France towards Greece must now be modified

General Intelligence.

Domestic.

Saturday, 28th, being the anniversary of the Queen's Coronation, was duly observed, by all the Public Offices and Stores being closed, the trooping of a portion of the 62nd and 63rd Regts, and the firing of a Royal Salute, at noon, from the Saluting Battery, Citadel Hill and from the Boscawen, Flag-ship, in harbor, Flags were also displayed from the Public buildings, and from several private residences

We regret to see it stated in the Colonial

Fraser, Esq., of this place. It appears that During the present week the annual district Curran entered Mr. Fraser's store, on the forepretence of wishing to maintain his authority bullet mould as he might have occasion to use individuals who questioned him as to his object in carrying the pistol, his intention to shoot Me

New Brunswick.

THE ELECTIONS .- We have heard the returns from seven counties and from the city of St. John and represent every variety of class and local interests, it may be fairly presumed that the whole returns when completed will show the opposition in pretty nearly the same proportion

The election of Members for the Counties of St John Westmorland, and Sunbury, took place yesterday. There was a great deal of in terest manifested in the City, especially towards thought—the task which, according to Goethe, is the close of the Poll. The returns are as fol-

County of St. John .- Gray, 1268; Wilmot, 248; Godard, 1221; Symonds, 1203; Wright, 918; Cudlip, 908; Jardine, 804; Vaughn, 780. Three of the late members together with the upon those fundamental beliefs which are dis- Hon C. Simonds (in the place of R. S. Armstrong, Esq., who did not offer,) are therefore lected by large majoritie.

County of Westmorland .- Smith, 1668; Botsman, 954. There is one parish still to be heard

County of Sunbury - Perley, 370; Tapley,

the interests of the citizens of St. John, have been given by the Supreme Court, during the In Europe generally, all things are relapsing past week. A rule for a new trial in the case

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