ene Provincial Westeyan.

Ster to battle with this stormy and uncertain in their own church. He was sorry to find, Scriptural Education into one of the highest such a communication. In the former war then, after morning service, three miles and these Bishops facts-positive, numerous and

paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Hevival, and other notices addressed to as from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Consexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister

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National Education.

The following address was recently deto erect is not better than the building of a soon we may succeed? liverered by the Rev. S. D. Waddy, Presiprison or a workhouse? Prevention is bet-ter than cure, and if we can awaken in the deut of the British Wesleyan Conference, minds of young people a proper estimate of we have received the following letter :at Salford, where he was present to witness the laying of the foundation stone of new

their own position, an enlightenment as to their own views, and deeply imbae secular GENTLEVEN. The effective of Wesleyan schools : He said,-The question of the education of the children of the poor is the question of the day. What shall we do with our rising population, and how shall we overtake the wants of the people, religiously and intellectually, are matters of grave and serinection with these schools. The space of ous consideration in the minds of statesmen and divines. There have been numerous requirements of the Government in refernational education for this country, all of ence to that matter, and therefore the necesattempts made to establish some system of to say, passing over the very numerous a body, were availing themselves to the utmost extent of the Government grant affordsubordinate schemes which have been pro-pounded, that the first notion of national ed to them, there should now and then arise it is one on which the mind of the people is subordinate schemes which have been proeducation was an education which should be simply secular, and in which there should ment of this country that they could and rest till it is one on which they will not allow to rest till it is properly column would build schools and educate their peobe no religious instruction communicated -This was, in point of fact, the general character of the scheme introduced by Lord John Russell, now many years ago. To that scheme all the religious bodies of this country raised very serious and valid objections. It was not their purpose or interest to communicate merely secular knowledge without the privilege and advantage of communicating such moral and religious instruction as they considered to be essentially necessary to the success of even secular

The note that he strong and uncertain in their own church. He was sorry to find, in a speech made by Mr. Gladstone, an in-homesteads, by the sump freesides where intained given that the already limited grant. The accent the purposes of education was to be fur-sour some have been transformed, regen-tated, made happy by the low of God, Holy Ghest. Is it to? Then offer your the most staunch Protestant will not object to going round. Let us have your offerfory that the most staunce Protestant will not object to was of itself excession. The staunce Protestant will not object to was of itself excession. We have been transformed, regen-tated, made happy by the low of God, Holy Ghest. Is it to? Then offer your the most staunce Protestant will not object to going round. Let us have your offerfory that the most staunce Protestant will not object to was of itself excession. State most have have the british Museum, to the Striptural Education in India. Lets the most staunce was the the system of Education in India. Lets the most staunce was the discussion. State most for the purposes of education was to be fur-the finited. The grant have been transformed, regen-the state most will be was that in that estimate, which the most staunce was that in that estimate, which the most staunce was that in that estimate, which the most staunce Protestant will not object to going round. Let us have your offerfory that the was that to the British Museum, to the British Museum, to the Striptural Education in India. Lets the was that the state to the transport of further. Napoleon while a Frenchman is in arms on the sole the further. Napoleon while a Frenchman is in arms on the sole the forther. Napoleon while a Frenchman is in arms on the sole the forther. Napoleon while a Frenchman is in arms on the sole the forther. Napoleon while a Frenchman is in arms on the sole the forther. Napoleon while a Frenchman is in arms on the sole the forther. Napoleon while a Frenchman is in arms on the sole the forther. Napoleon while a Frenchman is worid's Archipenago put before from the right; let ar-chipelago and continent blend together be-chipelago and world's Archipelago put before from the left' and of its Continent from the right; let ar-chipelago and continent blend together be-fore you in one forcible appeal, which no heart shall be so callous as to withstand. "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, hat the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, hat the grace of the Linversity of Edinburgh, who, the the hat he man representing the heart shall be so callous as to withstand. "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, hat the grace of the Linversity of Edinburgh, who, heart shall be so callous as to withstand. "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, hat the grace of the Linversity of Edinburgh, who, heart shall be so callous as to withstand. "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, hat the grace of the Linversity of Edinburgh, who, heart of the University of Edinburgh, who, heart of the Edinburgh, who, heart of the University of Edinburgh, who, heart of the Edi heart shall be so calloas as to with stand. The learned of the content of the con power of that spell, and the Lord will bless of this country, so paltry a sum as £760,- But there is not an hour to lose. Petitions accepted. It followed from this understand- ply for temporary aid who are ashamed to

000 out of £70,000,000 of the the revenue should be prepared for signature in all ing that the English General was frequently give their actual abode. so humble is it, in you. The Collection was then made, and the Resolution persed nem dis. U00 out of 210,000,000 of the the revenue of this country, for the education of their children; that to me was quite prepared for signature in an ing that the English General was inequently the medium of communication between the children; that to me was quite prepared for signature in an ing that the English General was inequently the medium of communication between the children; that to me was quite prepared for signature in an ing that the English General was inequently the medium of communication between the metropolis.

I confess that I was somewhat astounded, of it. Let the Christian public make its voice advice which he offered, and the statements that a man who until very recent times heard on this subject, and let not our own which he was bold enough to make, were provincial West stood out boldy amongst the Conservatives of this country, should have been so unof this country, should have been so un- but one that shall be incapable of being mis- war drew to a close the Emperor, on the WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1860. In consequence of the official relation which this great masses with whom he has associated himself, and should not have felt more symto bim that the important correspondence rity, that her Majesty's Ministers intend pathy for them in this matter of education. with good results. But the Congregations which had passed between them was depo-

I do not believe that the voice of this coun- at large are now invited to come forward; sited in the archives of the Empire. "You bill constituting the Red River Settlement, other Chancellor of the Exchequer to dimi-inish that small grant. Mr. Gladstone said their efforts to remove the " ban" from " the " Times. if they did not mind, in all probability it Bible." in the largest Province of our Em-

would be increased. I don't besitate to say pire. No difference of opinion can exist on that it had better be increased. What man this point, and there need therefore be no is there that does not believe that the build- delay. Let prompt, decisive, united action of England. ing of this new temple which you are about be the order of the day, and who knows how

Since the above paragraphs were penned

their own position, an enight inbue secular their own views, and deeply imbue secular education with religious instruction, it will ligious public has already, more than once, England. The cases stated are of such an companies of British soldiers have been bis States. do more to prevent crime, and to save the been called, in your columns to the approachthe Exchequer. He was reminded that they the Duke of Marlborough. That discussion were not to have a Government grant in con- must have an important bearing on the tu which he is connected. ture attitude of our Government in India in

ground was too limited to meet the precise respect to the Word of God. It will either weaken the resolution to hold it under interdict in all public Colleges and Schools. will satisfy statesmen and politicians that it which have arisen in former years, from such can Church.

that there were so many of my brethren fore the public in this country-first, in con-The Duke of Marlborough's resolution ple, whether helped or not. They were competent to do this in Salford; they would and is couched in vell balanced terms. It worse off even than myself, but during the sequence of the withdrawal of the Hudson's last two months the death of my wife's Bay Company's exclusive license to trade build those schools as commodious, as ele- offers a fair opportunity of bringing the matinto deep mourning, has rendered it abso- by the rapid settlement of the American gant, as comfortable, and as pleasant as need ter to an issue. Doubtless his Grace, and be, and hundreds and thousands would be other Peers, will be prepared to support it educated there without the grant of a penny by apt and just argument; but how far will knowledge. The next great scheme introdu-ced was the Factory Bill of Sir J. Graham, in which certain clauses of an educational character were introduced, compelling the character were introduced and which, from con-character were introduced, compelling the character were introduced compelling the character were introd

the most staunch Protestant will not object grants to the British Museum, to the Na-to going round. Let us have your offertory to-day. You have had the wants of the world's Archipelago put before from the left' ducation of the poor was only about £760,-world's Archipelago put before from the left' evidence of facts, that the grant majority of the

Pacific.

It is stated, apparently upon good autho-

Selkirk, and having survived the fierce con- senting sects may be sustained by the govern structure is to be crowned, is now receiving the Clerical Distress in the Church sets which raged between the North Western and the Hudson's Bay Companies, it to use violence, which would disturb the peace place early next week. ultimately fell under the dominion of the of society; but this is only an exception-a tem-

The Rev. W. G. Jervis, A.M., incumbent ultimately fell under the dominion of the latter. It is inhabited by a population porary necessity. The rule is, that heretics and towed into that port on the 17th inst., by the of East Moulsey, and Secretary to the Cle- amounting to nearly ten thousand in number, other adversaries should be forced to obey, or schooner America, having burst her boller in rical Fund and Poor Clergy Relief Society, composed of Scotchmen, half breeds, and a driven away, or exterminated. A fine prospect Manchester Bay - Chron has put forth an appeal on behalf of that few Canadian emigrants. The Hudson's for Protestants! Happily, the Emperor of Aussociety, in which he gives a variety of start- Bay Company administered the Government tria himself is forced to make concessions to the

society, in which he gives a variety of start-ling facts in reference to the poverty and of this territory by means of a governor and disciples of the Reformation and to the Jews in shown a piece of Marble taken from a querry

astounding character as to appear incredible, use for the principal sta-but M. Lerris as to appear incredible, but M. Lerris as to appear incredible, astounding character as to appear incredible, but M. Lerris as to appear incredible, which is pronounced by companies of British soldiers have been 5. Further, according to our Bishops, the gov the Exceeding to our Bishops, the gov revenue of the country, than any scheme of Mr. Gladstone's, or any other Chancellor of the Exceeding to our Bishops, the gov ing debate in the House of Lords, on the but Mr. Jervis vonches for their perfect ac-the Exceeding is, that it is excessively cold, the Exceeding to our Bishops, the gov which is pronounced by country, than any scheme of the settlement. Of the climate all the Exceeding to our Bishops, the gov which is pronounced by country, than any scheme of the Bishops, the gov which is pronounced by country than any scheme of the settlement. Of the climate all the Exceeding to our Bishops, the gov which is pronounced by country than any scheme of the settlement. Of the climate all the transformed that they the Bishops, the gov personal notice and that of the society with and that, owing to the rigours of the win- mish Church. Thus the person who should neg- ry as now opened he has three different quality which he is connected. On the 3rd of January, 1860, Mr. Jervis the country has not always produced suffi-bould be sent to prison! Otherwise, God is build a baseful a attempts made to establish role of yours in the fudson's bay con-national education for this country, all of my disposal. It is enough for me, perhaps, a body, were availing themselves to the utdisplay such an interest in the question as family, and to contend against difficulties less spot has planted a branch of the Angli-gislation ; in this respect, Americans are nearer THE CROPS-We are happy to learn from all

very scanty means. I have struggled on unaided hitherto from a painful conviction has been brought somewhat prominently be the the tree in the recent times in the rec enjoy upon your soil.

mother, which has compelled us all to go over the north-western territory-secondly, Popish Bishops openly condemn liberty of the whelming torrents. The brooks in some places lutely necessary that I should at last apply State of Minnesota, which to the south joins to you for aid in my deep need. I am a the Red River district—thirdly, by the gold curate in sole charge with a population of 12,000. I have struggled on till I can strug a view to a communication across the cont educated there without the grant of a penny from Government. Let him say a word as to Government inspection. He did not mind aying there, although they did not take the submit to Government inspection. He thought there ought not to be moment's con-thought there ought not to be momen

General Intelligence

trines, worship, discipline, rules of penance, the smallest as well as the most important articles, all without exception, are the expression of the di-vine will. Romanism contains absolute truth, years imprisonment in the penitentiary. There absolute good, so that what is contrary to it is of were several other crimmal trials at the suting

or dishonest, can mistake the marks of evidence, penitentiary. Madden, who was indicted for of certainty, and of divine protection which in- arson, proved an a/thi, and was acquitted. The vest the Church of Rome. It is a lighthouse Pictou Chronicle says, " the criminal cases to rity, that ner majesty's Ministers intend during the present session to introduce a bill constituting the Red River Settlement. 4. Hence it follows that toleration is an evil in Chronicle.

lately opened at Musquash, by Mr

barbarism than civilization." So you are barbar. sections of the Province that vegetation is pro-

erty! The Romanists are not grateful as you perceive for the full independence which they forms us that the thunder and lightening were It would be easy to continue this analysis. Our most terrific, and the rain descended in over press, saying that it is impious to allow the same were speedily filled to overflowing, and the roads

driving logs on the Bucktouche River was sud-

The Pleuro-pneumonia, or Cattle disease

Robb, Secretary of the Provincial Board of Agri-

One reason why their Wesleyan schools giving of instruction to children working in factories, and designed eventually to be ex-tended to the children of the noor, whether cessful in this kingdom was, because they tended to the children of the poor, whether working in factories or not. Abundant prowere not afraid of Government inspection They were now sufficiently numerous to devision was made in that bill for religious inmand, if they thought fit, that the Governstruction, but it was to be exclusively comment should appoint inspectors of the schools municated by the Ministers of, and in acbelonging to their own denomination. The cordance with the principles of, the Church Roman Catholics had inspectors appointed of England. It was well known from the belonging to their own church, and of course beginning that we had been the friends of all, the enemies of none. We have never joined in any raid against the Established Church of this country. John Wesley himwere prepaged to be looked at by the eye of self was a clergyman of the Church, and an enemy; and if the day ever came when our feelings of respect and friendship for the Establishment and its Ministers have been these schools dared not throw their doors open to any intelligent man to see how they expressed again and again in our printed documents and public acts. And whilst we were conducted and to report to Govern ment, the sooner they shut their doors the would stand between the Church and any better. He attended the meeting the other rude opposition, so far as we have the powevening in London, with reference to the er to do so, and would be far from engaging proposition to withdraw a portion of the in any such opposition ourselves, we claim for ourselves and people the rights of grant, and it was proposed that the masters, a separate, distinct, and independent church. instead of spending two years at a training instead of spending two years at a training institution, should spend one. They would thus be less trained, and could be obtained thus be less trained, and could be obtained facts. In the first Russian war with France facts. In the first Russian head-quarters While we can see much in the Church of England which we can admire very sincerely, we feel convinced that for ourselves and out that the master made the school, and that our own people there is no provision made they had better diminish anything rather by that Establishment which can successthan the qualifications of the master and the of Tilsit was concluded he was sent to Engfully substitute the greater advantages furnished by our own church. When we look upon the children of our poor, we feel that instruction in connection with the Methodist Church, its doctrines and practice, is more important to be provided for them than even the children of the rich. It is a mere mat-

ter of expense to a rich man. If he does longing to their communion. not find a school within a certain distance to suit him, he can at a trifling additional cost send his children a few miles further off, and From the London Watchman

he can always within a moderate range find a school suited to his wishes, and conducted The Ban upon the Bible in India.

upon the principles of the Church to which At the last Anniversary meeting of the to Constantinople, and thence started on he conscientiously belongs. Not so, however, with the poor man. He cannot send speakers expressed his surprise that the force his children twenty, fifty, or a hundred miles away; and unless a school is provided withopened the door for the use of the Bible in ness was to assist in the negotiations which, in a certain distance of his own residence. he is reduced to one of two expedients-he must either deprive his children of the adscarcely yet been expressed on that subject. untrammelled to cope with the French invantages of the education which they so It has had to be informed and asseisted that vader. He was successful in dealing with connected with those religious provisions it might in due time make itself heard and the Turkish authorities, successful also in which belong to the Church of which he is much need, or seek for such advantages unfelt. Much has been done to inform it both dealing with Russian subordinates; and when While, therefore, I feel some by publications expressly on the subject, and he is on his way to St. Petersburg, when a member. sympathy for the children of the rich in this matter, I feel greater sympathy for and with subjects, and wherever the requisite infor- officers in a state of half-mutiny because mation has reached the results have been they mistrust their General, (Barclay,) and the children of the poor, because their cirwhat might have been expected. People fear, from his retiring before the French. cumstances do not allow them to seek for have been indignant that a Government cal. that he is unwilling to fight, and meditates a themselves at a distance what they are as ling itself Christian should display such ig- disgraceful peace. Being on his way to the anxious to secure as are the children of the norance, such cowardice, such inconsistency. We protest that we will not interfere; with the rich. Our object, therefore, has been to provide the education required by the poor.

But to come back to the point from which I geogragphy, astronomy, and other branches came from St. Petersburg to suspend hos. started: the Government of the country of natural science, which tear it up by the tilities, and treat the invaders as friends. took this ground :- they said, " As we must have the children of the poor educated, we have presented a system of National educa-Prophets, but we pay men to teach the Ko- wishes, but had been extracted from him tion to which you object because there was no religion in it. We have presented a

second system, to which you object because there is too much religion in it of a certain sort. If the money we should spend in some system of National education be given to the Churches respectively, to meet cerwhich are taught at our expense, they comtain sums they shall raise, and if we find qualified inspectors, who shall guarantee that the secular education is abundant and

respective Denominations : will that meet the case. The country accepted the proposition as the solution of a great difficulty. To this we have consented, although there

say that the country had been making grants from time to time, for the purposes of edution as met with the approval of government,

Holy Bible, with which we of the out door right to conclude that we do not, and to use without butter." our seeming indifference as a support to Of another case Mr. Jervis thus writes :

their own. The time before June Sth is quite sufficient for getting up and forwarding petitions, their reports were most favourable ones, but and I earnestly hope that our own Connexion will bear a worthy share in this effort to remove a national offence against the Jospel of God.

I remain, gentlemen, your faithful servant W. ARTHUR. London, May 29, 1860.

Sir R. Wilson and the Czar Alexander.

grant, and it was proposed that the masters, instead of spending two years at a training institution, should spend one. They would and military capacities he had unusual ophe accompanied the Russian head-quarters as British Commissioner, and when the peace consequent character of the education - land with the despatches Returning to St. containing the expected cheque. Sunday the Saskatchewan and the neighbouring dis-They should not lower the character of the Petersburg almost immediately, charged with came; no letter. He goes to church with- tricts, that a similar road can even more masters; they should get as much of the a confidential communication from Mr. Can. out food. He tries to read the service, easily be formed across British North Amegrant as they could, and do as well as they ning to the Emperor, he was despatched to breaks down, and is carried home fainting rica. These gentlemen have shown that the could with it or without it; and they were determined, by the grace of God, to give the best education they could to the children be-cure, that the Emperor of Russia was about crust, or bone, in any cupboard. The truth tain passes through which a road, may be flashed out upon his poor parishioners that to invade Swedish Finland, and to declare war against England. His next service their Minister was starving. He was dywas in the Peninsula under Wellington, ing of hunger and almost mad. He sunk where he rose rapidly to the rank of brigadown on a chair when he came to himself. dier-general. In the spring of 1812 he and cried like a baby. They learned that all, must proceed through British territory. sailed, as a member of Mr. Liston's Embassy, save a bit of bread, he had not tasted food Wesleyan Missionary Society one of the special mission to St. Petersburg By this got the whole truth out of him. She tended

Government schools in India. But it might by making peace between the Ottoman and true. It is certainly shocking and very have been replied that public opinion has Muscovite Powers. would leave the latter startling. The case is not an isolated one. true. It is certainly shocking and very Columbia - English Paper. The poor clergy bear their sufferings in ble, when the lunatic asylum or a merciful death solves for them that saddest problem of human life-why some men are born to incidental allusions in meetings on other he crosses the Russian army, he finds the suffer."

Annexed are some more cases :-"I undertook (says an Incumbent) the state of zuin. A large balance has fallen sis; it will be instructive to your readers :upon me. The consequence has been that Emperor, the heads of the Russian army intrusted him with a message to their Soverreligion of the Hindus, yet we teach them eign. It was a declaration that if any order of natural science, which tear it up by the linkes, and treat the interest in protocol as index of a bed interest in the science of the scince of the science of the sci

Prophets, but we pay men to teach the Ko-ran, the Vedas, and Puranus. We seem to prefer their believing nothing to their be-lieving in the One True God; for we take inter banand pursue the contest until the invader was being to the frontian lieving in the One True God; for we take away their hereditary creed and forbid them to be taught our own; and if in compliance with the teaching of their sacred books, officer could presume to present such a de-with the teaching of their sacred books, officer could presume to present such a declaration to the Emperor.

mit marder, we punish them for so doing. No wonder Englishmen are slow to believe it. His account of the dissatisfaction which of clothing." Another from the same land while professing opinions condemned by the Holy sufficient, leaving you to furnish religious all this, even of the defunct Company, nor prevailed in the army on account of Bar-education, according to the desires of the that some are yet incredulous when they clay's vacillation and retreat was such that cessaries of life, his salary being only £70 assertions? They are silly declarations, or scanlearn that the policy of the Company has instantly the Emperor proposed to appoint per annum, out of which he pays a large dalous insuits, and nothing more. In being so been substantially adopted by the responsi- Marshal Kutusoff to the chief command ; sum for a poor delicate wife for medical ready to accuse others of hypocrisy, do not the ble advisers of the Crown. Such, however, and then Sir Robert Wilson, having prevail- attendance. A rector in his declining years, Bishops leave room to suppose that they are inare the facts. Though we almost lost our in- ed so far, proceeded with much tact to lay with a sequestered living, in precarious fected with the same vice?

To this we have concented, although there are many points in the arrangements of the Privy Council with which I do not exactly concur, and many things which I should like to be altered. The President proceeded to ary policy. Sir George Clerk, who wrote from time to time, for the purposes of edu-tron of Bombay and Sir Charles Treve-from time to time, for the purposes of edu-tron time to time to time, for the purposes of edu-tron time to time to time, for the purposes of edu-tron time to time to time, for the purposes of edu-tron time to time to time, for the purposes of edu-tron time to ti

m time to time, for the purposes of edu-tion. Government inspectors had been pointed, they had opened their schools to m, and they had furnished such educa-n as met with the approval of government, a such religious instruction as was taught to be boldest opponents of only person from whom I could have heard trains, to walk five miles to his curacy, and trains, to walk five miles to his curacy, and governments. In vain you bring up against

weeks together we have not been able to not be conveniently incorporated with Ca- tem of the south which has not attracted much formerly of King's County, Gond public have to do. Statesmen are necessar- have a dinner in the house from Sunday to nada. The colony of British Columbia was attention, but is of great importance in its tenily much guided by their view of what is or Sunday, but have been compelled to allow established two years ago as a matter of ab-dency. We allude to the gradual absorption of the bank of the river. He leaves a wife and one is not a general feeling. If we give them no proof that we feel on this point, they have a composed of tea without sugar and bread the same reason has influenced the Colonial office in forming a second colony, which will

stand in the middle of that highway which "I know a case of one poor clergyman, at no distant period is destined, on exclu-in a poor diocese, afraid or ashamed to tell sively British territory, to connect the Atof his poverty. He was a self-denying, lantic and Pacific Oceans.

We infer that the authorities of the Cosingle man, upright, religious, and charitable beyond his means. A fever broke out lonial office have already come to a decision is noticed everywhere at the south, except in the -and speaks of raw hides as dangerous. No member of the Canadian Legislature has (the present high prices of slaves, a man with litown hands, he gave to them of his own. a There was no doctor within ten miles; he recently left this country with a contract in the land and small means cannot afford to invest matter. was parson and doctor, too, for many weeks. his pocket which it is said confers upon the in them. It would be like the fifty acre farmer It is an affection of the lungs, and generally it is an affection of the lungs, and generally slender means he had to pay for his duty to open a line of communication from Fort ly machinery of modern prairie farming, and so be taken. When able to resume his ser- William, on Lake Superior, to British Covices he did so, with weakened body and lumbia, and concedes to the promoters of the straightened means. He looked at his little undertaking twenty miles of the wild lands fits of his crops would not pay interest. For board of money. It wanted three weeks to lying on either side of the proposed route, this reason the small planters of the south are money; on principle he would not incur a debt. He had little else than bread to live cans have opened an overland route, which not generally own their own house servants, as upon, weakened and emaciated as he was. He had spent his last penny on a roll. The can be no doubt, after the explorations of the houses they live in of capitalista who have the houses they live in, of capitalists who have day was Saturday-quarter-day. No letter Captain Palliser and Professor Hinde in money to invest in that species of property. containing the expected cheque. Sunday the Saskatchewan and the neighbouring dis-This process, it is evident, is reducing the sumber of those directly interested in the peculiar institution. Sagacions southern men have seen this and the danger which it threatens in the future, and the most influential motive urged for the re-opening of the African slave-trade constructed. The expense of such a work is, that it will cheapen negroes and enable the has been estimated at £10,000,000, and Mr. majority of the whites at the south to become Asa Witney, an American citizen, has exslave-owners, and so acquire a personal interest pressed the opinion that the line, if made at in the institution. There is undoubtedly danger to slavery in this concentration of slave property We cannot expect that so gigantic an under in the hands of the few, and it may be designed for three whole days. A poor tarmer's wife taking as an interoceanic railroad will, in the by Providence as one of the chief means for the first instance, be attempted, but rather that speakers expressed his surprise that the force time Russia was fairly engaged in the war of public opinion in this country has not yet with France, and Sir Robert Wilson's busi-of public opinion in this country has not yet with France, and Sir Robert Wilson's busialtimate overthrow of the institution. A great many of the non-slaveholding whites of the south already understand that the existence of slavery he rallied. I know for a fact this case to be dual steps, from Lake Superior and British is against their interests, and as the slaveholders

silence, till the pressure becomes unendura- Maxims Lately Avowed by Ro- the labouring and trading whites, the latter will be compelled to look at the economic and potitimish Priests.

Under this head, the French correspondent of the New York Observer gives a long letter, from which we make the following extract :-I have in my hands several recent letters of restoration of my church, which was in a Bishops, of which I will give you a short analy-ous work of the irrepressible conflict will then

sold. My income has been reduced to 250 age as a vast conspiracy of evil against good. It tation of negroes from Africa, and it must be for the use of the Prince of Wales and suite or the Great Western Railway. He says: 'In it tation of negroes from Africa, and it must be the Great Western Railway. He says: 'In it is, in their opinion, a work of Satan, invented by very large indeed in order to cheapen negro three years; my wife is confined to a bed the impious, seconded by hypocrites, extolled by fiesh sufficiently to bring that luxury within the similar to an ordinary first class car, except in succeed, in the destruction of all divine and hu-two, smuggled into Georgia or South Carolina, man laws. These reverend persons can not is but a drop to the ocean. The whole marine "I have been (writes another) in holy man laws. These reverend persons can not it but a drop to the ocean. The whole marine dren." writes a boor Welsh curate. "I ask impertinence, and a bare-faced imposture, and of slaves into southern ports so far as govern-feathers carved in wood. With this as its centre what the friends of the measure anticipate. It

portation of negroes from Africa to accomplish

estates are swallowing up the smaller ones .--- -Slavebolding millionaires are getting control of

the institution. Estates valued at from one to which is prevailing in the New England States, two millions are not uncommon. This is espe-wick Royal Gazette contains a notice from Dr. cially the case in the extreme south and southwest-the cotton region-but the same tendency

culture,-in which he recommends the absol consideration of private gain or inconvenience should, (the Dr. 5539) justify any rick in this The disease was taken to the New at the north buying steam plows and all the costproves fatal - Sun

investing in his tools a capital on which the pro- Canada.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS - The Thirtyeventh Conference of the Wesleyan Methodis Narraway, A. M., as a deputation from the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of the Eastern Pro-vinces of British North America was announced. The Rev. Dr. Wood introduced the deputation in a few neat and appropriate remarks, the address from the body which they came to represent to this Conference was then read, atter which the brethren composing the deputation addressed the Conference.

The Rev. Dr. Pickard is not entirely us known to many of our readers, particularly those who are acquainted with the history of Methodism in the Eastern provinces. A glance at his counter nance is sufficient to convince the intelligent ob server that he is no ordinary man. An expanded and well developed forehead, an eye of unmmon brilliance, with a certain compression of the lip indicative of great energy and determination are its most noticeable features. Both his appearance and his voice are peculiarly Am-Witbout knowing anything of his pedirican. gree, we are inclined to set him down as a deendant of the Puritans of New England. His address was worthy of the reputation which he has both at home and abroad.

The Rev. James Narraway then addressed become more and more a distinct class, a wealthy the Conference. Mr. Narraway, is a minister of eighteen years standing, though apparently the aristocracy, with no sympathies in common with unior of his colleague by several years. powerful physique, deep chest, large head, and massive brow, point him out as the orator. He s a man of strong affections and powerful feelcal relations of the system, and such questions ings; he appears to possess a fertile imagination, coupled with a sound judgment, both of which as Helper's book answers will be asked with earnestness, and the answer will be a condemnation have been developed and matured by extensive of slavery as a means of exalting and enriching culture. It is almost superfluous therefore to say the few at the expense of the many. The seri that his address was characterized by all the el ments of a true and manly eloquence.

be in the slave states themselves. This crisis, to RAILROAD CAR FOR THE PRINCE O 1. The Bishops agree, general y, to represent which the course of southern society tends, noth WALES .- The editor of the Hamilton (C. W) my cows and all my furniture have been sold. My income has been reduced to £50 are as a vast consumacy of evil dominat good. It takion of pearces from Africa, and it must be the Great Western Railway. He says: "In its ment interference is concerned, but there is runs a fluted silk panel, in shape like an exsome peril in attempting to run the gantlet of mirrors will be suspended each side of the dcor the African fleets. Even if it were possible for way. The furniture will be constructed of blister the south, aided by the northern Democracy, to repeat the laws against the slave-trade, we do the style of Louis XIV. and XV. Next to the not believe its revival could ever accomplish salon, on either side of the car, is the dressing room and wash room, which will be fitted tp with every regard to comfort and convenience, slavery is to be popularized at the south, there. At the other end of the car is the ante chamber fore-and it must be or lose its power-its sup-porters must resort to other means than the im-the principal salon, but by no means deficient in elegance and taste.

> IMMIGRATION .- A fine class of emigrants arrived by the " Nova Scotian," to the number of 263. Unwards of a third of these remain in Western Canada Another vessel, with Norwegians, of a very respectable class, to the number of 350, arrived on Monday night. The destination of most of these is not yet fixed, and many of them will remain in Canada. A grant of a

