EDe Provincial Westenan.

ed and sober priest of twelve years stand- certain other conditions dotanted by the below of the ingustrates, can be the first of the session of the Conference, cannot at present of this year's Anniversary of the Methodist ing. He sought to aggrandize his Order, or allies as compensation for the back of the sought to aggrandize his conterence, cannor at present of this year's Anniversary of the Methodist (as he would, perhaps, have soid) merely to on the Peiho. If the Emperor should agree it is supposed, in the main, to two hundred be known; but one thing is cortain an effort Missionary Society our columns to day contain (as he would, perhaps, have said) merely to on the Paino. If the Emperor should agree it is supposed, in the main, to two hundred main, to two hundred have said is proper place under broad and fifty thousand pounds I he has run will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be made for it, and, if it fails, the effort will be continued till the object is accomplete, but it they present the best part of the ecclesiastical over our Autors for book again to our shores to disclose a system of disclos gionate of any denomination immunities from the time is the tis the time is th the provisions of the law. We have that the Chip and bonour of haltons demand that the Chip and and and the second the secon the other, and are glad that Mr. Justice Hill isis on the question of the Cainese character of our own church, the Rev. W. J. the other, and are glad that Mr. Justice Hill ists on the question of the origination for our own owners, we show not not not not the state of the s administer the law, which he was bound to very desirable that we should confide more accounts the reverend gentleman is out of troduced, and presented an able address from the ted in the depth of hearts renewed and quick-ned administer the law, which he was bound to very desirative that we should confide more additional is but of trouble and presented an aple addition the ted in the depth of hearts renewed and quick and probably be lish Conference. Allasions were made to the by the Spirit in the ministration of the Word. observe and to see observed. We doubt in our own representatives on the sport as many months before he is able to return to great revival in Ireland, and affectionate thanks we make these observations in order to persuade in fact, involve the consequences assumed us recall them; but it we do think them call his regular work. The accident seems to by him; but be that as it may, we do not pable men, let us stand by them, and not have been unavoidable. doubt that he entirely brought upon himself. | perpetually hamper them by our strictures. A smart controversy is on foot just now and actually went out of his way to invite, the punishment he suffered."

Provincial Wesleyan WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1869.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America. We require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexica, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence We donot undertake to return rejected articles

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Letter from England

From our own Correspondent.

as seasoned for any possible climate. With dists. Both Mr. Whiteside and Mr. D'Issing; and in England when the spirite of the no part against the rates. Mr. D'Isrseli troubled by continental politics. As tidings come up from the broad acres of our goodly land, promising fruitfulness and plenty, fears of French invasions and foreign convulsion will visibly wane.

The policy of our Imperial ally is about as definite and intelligible as asual, that is, permanent fame - the honorable (?) gentle-it is perfectly inexplicable. What his aims man went on to enlighten the House upon the character of the Methodist polity,-auare, except the aggrandizement of bimself. nobody knows. It seems that we are to councing, among other things, the astoundhave a Conference of the great Powers, for the ostensible purpose of guaranteeing the Church is more priestly than that of Rome,

ate and considered action of a mature-mind- the Treaty in its entirety, and comply with clerks of the Union Bank, has been brought or later excluded from it. Whether this latter ate and considered action of a manufermind, the treaty in its content, the before the magistrates, charged with the most desirable result will be reached or not at

Die of the worst features of English policy among the Baptists. A popular minister is and Dr. McClintock, delegates from America to are not permitted to act on their own inde- has recently published a book on the Divine ireland, he congratulated his native 1. ad on hav pendent judgment. If Wellington had been Life, which contains some broad and dubious ing given to America the fathers of 1 th of them. fettered in the peninsula or in the campaign doctrine. A reviewer in the "Freeman," He referred also to the well-know. American of 1815 as our generals were fettered in the the Baptist organ, referred to this book in tendencies of Rev. Drs. Arthur, Diz a and Job-Crimea, he would have lost both his army very favourable terms. This brought out a son. The Irish Conference, said he loves you and his reputation. If the Chinese expedi- disclaimer, signed by several of the leading for your principles, your government, and piety tion is to result in permanent good, let the ministers among the Baptists, -- among them He referred to the difficulties of M thodism in

tried sagacity. The greet battle of the Church-Rates has Mr. Brown, and the equally bad canons of the reviewer. There has been a great buckbeen fought in the House of Commons, but ling on of armour, and a clash of contending the Bishops have presented the in address, and the public looks on with con-

Rates was carried by the small majority of the best of it. Tates was carried by the small insjointy of the bost of it. We are all in the midst of the May meet-tifying to the Dissenters. The Bill has now ings. The Annual Sermons on behalf of members of the last General Conference; Mispassed into the Lords,-the Duke of Marl- the Missionary Society were preached last sionary Bishops; educational institutions; the Bright sunny weather has dawned at last borough moving that it be read again six week in London by Dr. Dixon, Mr. Punupon our poor island which ever since Oc- months hence—a parliamentary phrase sy-tober has been buried in fogs, drenched in nonymous with the throwing out of the Bill. Mr. Brock, an eminent Baptist minister. rains, or swept by high winds. Such a con. Of course it will never receive the sanction Dr. Hannah was announced on the protinuance of gloomy and wintry weeks has of the Lords, especially when the majority gramme, but an attack of illness prevented not been known amongst us for ball a cen in the Commons was but nine. An amu him from fulfilling his engagement, and Mr. tury. The man who has come through our sing episode in the passage of the Bill through Punshon took his place. The annual meetsix months of winter may consider himself the House possesses some interest to Metho- ing was held on Monday, in Exeter Hall. We are accustomed to have grand anniverthe spring, the springs of the farmers are ri- raeli spoke of the Wesleyan body as taking sary meetings,-but it appears that we have ship in this country had increased to 22,000. outdone ourselves this time. The spacious farmers rise, every body's spirits rise too, so condescended to speak of the Wesleyans as hall was crowded in every part. The platfaily does cheap bread and butcher's meat a " respected sect," and Mr. Whiteside quo- form was filled with a goodly array of great enter into the constitution of our national ted the evidence of Mr. T. P. Bunting, as men. We do not secure Bishops and Dakes happiness. Give an Englishman a sea- given before the Lords' Committee. This at our meetings,-but a platform can disson of good crops, and he ceases to be brought up Mr. Bright, who supposes that pense with the presence of princes and preno question can be regarded as settled until lates when it can show such men as Thomas he has pronounced upon it. First of all he Jackson and James Dixon,-when it can proceeded to inform the House that Mr. marshal the heralds of God from North, Bunting whose evidence had been quoted South, East, and West, furrowed by their was not Dr. Bunning. After this marvel- toil and struggle, and yet fired by the imlous revelation-itself sufficient to secure pulses of evangelical love.

was the intelligence that the Income for United Kingdom After a very able speech ference.

Rev. Robinson Scott, D. D., visiti g delegate lic meetings exhibit Christian force in action, were rendered for pecuniary aid from the United our friends in the country to resolve, if possible, States. Dr. Sectt made an able en emporaneto come up in still greater numbers to partake ous address. In referring to Bish > Simpson and Dr. McClintock, delegates from America to tunities. Our, own duty has been fairly ac-war with the Chinese, as we have been in-reading of the Bill for the abolition of the siderable interest, wondering who is to get which was read by Bishop Janes. "he principal topics were : the union of the ' hurch ; the recommendation of an educational oard to restrain the too great increase of colle as, and that not more than one member of the Conference be employed in the faculty of any institution; Sunday School books ; books in the Jerman and

Anniversary.

dimmed or disappointed. He would be told

that the Hall was never better filled, and he

would see that it could scarcely have held more.

The Report was the most encouraging ever

listened without weariness for nearly six bours

was not like the feeling of an Asiatic crowd

when intent on the narrative of a professional

story-teller, or cf a popular meeting barangued

by a patriot, or of a circle charmed by a dramatic

There would be, however, to those who attended

Exeter Hall not for the first or second time,

introduced by memory of what was there no

Scandinavian languages; German missionaries, which have been doubled in four years, and also the number of converts. Our German member-Increased efforts in behalf of the Lidians were recommended. Some slight doctional errors were alluded to-such as infant regenerationbut little danger was apprehended from these.-On slavery they referred to their cominions four rears ago. They also referred to la delegation and the extension of time of ministerial service. It gave the following statistics : the number of our churches is now 9.305, valued at \$18.822. 640, being an increase of 960 in two years. Up to the present writing (May 8) by little has The Annual Report was highly interest. been done in the Conference, except what is ing,-and not the least pleasant item in it properly preliminary. The committees are preparing the business, and on the reports the prin-1859 had amounted to one hundred and forty cipal discussions will be had. Great unanimity thousand pounds. More than one hundred of feeling prevailed thus far, and it is hoped this eeling will characterize all the doing of the Con-THE PRIZE FIGHT.

From the London Watchman, May 2. cotten .- the present, the past, or their con-

General Intelligence. trariety, the Executive or the " fourth Estate." Church influence or the publican interest. M.

From the London Watchman, May 2.

Wars and Missions in Ching.

under whose flags such iniquities were per-

hould apologize for their conduct to Mr

Colonial.

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labour and research in its production. We listened with great attention to the reader, as did the audience generally, and we took notes occasionally, from which we make the following extracts :- In showing the progress made since 1780

At the meeting on behalf of Chipa at the the writer introduces the following statistics: "The population of New Brunswick in 1783, London Tavern last Saturday morning, the contrast between our national and our reli after the Lo valists landed is estimated to have in the blessedness of these Pentecosial opporbeen 11.457. In 1824 it had increased to 74.176. itself to several speakers. We are again at just 57.7 per cept. In the ten following years it war with the Chinese, as we have been in-bad increased to 119,457. In 1840 the populacomplished if we have succeeded in giving termittingly for the last twenty years ; yet tion was 154,000 : in 1851 it was 193 800. The adequate reports of the two public meetings, we are still endeavoring as we were fifty Census of 1861 will bring it up to 240,000. The adequate reports of the two public meetings, we are still endeavoring, as we were fifty and especially of the culminating act of the years ago, to impart the blessings of a higher dom between 1841 and 1851 was at the rate of civilization and a better faith to this scarcely 13 20 per cent.; in New Brunswick it was 23 24

Last Monday's Meeting in Exeter Hall would teachable people. The two processes thwart per cent." have left any Methodist who was present there have left any Methodist who was present there tach other considerably. In China, the war Assuming the census of 1861 to give the num-for the first time without a single expectation is an obstacle to Christianity ; in England, ber of inhabitants at 240,000, it will be found Christianity is instinctively opposed to the that in 78 years the population has increased 200 war. From the latter circumstance it hap- per cant.

war. From the latter circumstance it map-pens that, so far as public opinion and the expressions of Government may be received as evidence, we might almost seem to be the second difference of the value of property in the Province it says: It is almost impossible to ar-rive at any correct idea of the value of property owned in New Brunswick; it is probably over the provincial Secretary estipresented; the speaking was from heart to heart, chastising the Chinese only from some sup- £25,000,000. The Provincial Secretary estifrom matured mind to answering intelligence, posed necessity, and for their own ultima.e mates that each individual inhabitant provided from Pas oral and Missionary experience to good. A furtnight ago, we published a the wealth were equally distributed, would pos-tellowship of Christian sympathy. Of course, letter from the Rev. George Piercy, of Can-there was much exciting, eloquent, and beautiful ton, on the abominable system of kidnap. S440. In 1851 the wealth of the United States, oratory; but the interest of the thonsands who ping men from the ports of China, to carry it equally distributed, would give about \$350 to every free inhabitant. theas, under the flags of America and O

In treating of Postal affairs, we understood the denburgh, to servitude in the Spanish Wes-Indies. While that letter was in type, and

reater to say that-The Postal arrangements in this Province are before it was laid before our readers, similar in an efficient sia e. The Post Office Depart statements appeared in the broad-sheets of ment is under the control of the Postmaster Genour daily contemporaries, and the English eral, who is by virtue of his office a member of reading. There was a chord touched which people were unanimous in execrating the the Colonial Government. In 1852 there were 30 Post Offices and 105 Way Offices; the total nere oratory cannot thrill, and which is wanting atrocities reported. The remarkable facts length of mail routes was 2160 miles; the numto the lyre of all save sacred song. The best are that, notwithstanding the war, these ber of miles travelled was 47.471. In 1858 there meed of those who addressed the meeting was to crimes were authenticated by our authorities were 39 Post Offices and 241 Way Offices; the perceive that their audience was so perfectly at in China, condemned by the humanity of length of the mail routes was 3000 miles, and the number of miles travelled 571,263.

This increase of mail routes is a very satisfac ory evidence of the onward progress of the Pro

In relation to agricultural interests it saysthat agriculture is deserving of more attention at the hands of the Government than any other branch of industry. And hence a liberal policy should be pursued towards it. A sum of money should be annually appropriated for the dissemation of facts connected with the capability and production of the soil, the best kind of manure, ae most prohilic crops, the influence of climate upon vege ation, and also for the encouragement resembled one of those evergreen trees which blood of this intractable people. And yet,

New Brunswick has much to rejoice at, and nothing to mourn over, in respect to her progress ; and if in the future she advances proportionate. sere and yellow, but ready to be replaced by a the chivalrous idea of honour and the greed by a yranger and not less vigorous verdure. There the Grand Napolaon birneli of the province will, twenty years hence, occupy a proud position, and New Brunswick will possess

what he really intends. He has successed indeed, no sence, what is to be said of a The absence of ell material guarantees is found introducing for the program at him? for some half hour in the style of the physical capacity of the program. Such a count damage to trade. Tens of verying his own arguments. If John Bright at him? for some half hour in the style of view must be the result of ignorante, or some coing aerions damage to trade. Tens of the an bonest man, then the sooner his friends list Monday's speech, the in n will not view must be the result of ignorante, or some-thousands of loo as are standing still, gogds withdraw tum from public life and place him be able to help himself. Notens volens he thing worse. The most that we can say in its lue, and securities are becoming more and more difficult; and all because an Imperial parterna, with some five hundred thousand is diaming. But if has affected and weak-show is speaking. He can't do what he soldiers at his back, chouses to affect the ened his mind. But if he be yet a responsible mysterious! There is some small comfort in the knowledge that his Majesty is not be exposed. During the last few months be quite comfortable himself, but is leaning on has proved clearly that to serve his arguments he would denounce Reform, Freethe "pins and needles" sensation of suspected [conspiracies. Some few nights since he and trade, or indeed any other policy which he his empress attended a magnificent bal has espoused. When a man can recklessly his empress attended a magnificent bal the second with a man control of the second strongly masque, at which both were to appear in sacrifice truth to win a momentary and find himself at the close of the special blow-brutal practice. a specific costume. Instead of gratifying popular applause, it is time for his constitu- ing his nose very violently, fealing very their subjects thus, they both appeared in ing their name. simple evening dress, with dominos, which

they did not take off during the whole entertainment. So significant a fact as this ezcited the gossip of all Paris; and it is said by the recent "fight for the championship." charge that is made against his style very Pethaos your readers are not aware that that shortly before the ball intelligence was necessary to be disguised One can scarcely help feeling a natural complacency in the Emperor's uneasiness. The man who has ! succeeded in casting the minds of all Europe adrift upon a sea of uncertainty deserves to have his own nerves a little disturbed.

The insurrection in Spain seems to have dwindled into nothing. Ortega, the insurrectionary general, deserved a better fate than to be shot like a dog He was but the tool of others who are likely to go scot free Despatches have been received which anand his brother, have offered to recognize

minister of the Emperor of Austria, has led been nearly strangled, and Heenan being A very interesting Breakfast meeting, in faithful friend. The eyes of the you bful even commended by the Press. One can- District meetings, and we are anticipating

ever be a proy to the most miserable saspi-cion. Such are the retributions with which brease the good feeling existing between the the the the the the states. the occupants of the world's high places are England and America, ---epecially as the visited! A throne which for centuries has most gross misrepresentations have been been the symbol of tyrany is douned to en circulated in the States. Brother Jonathan dure a tyraney of abid og distruat.

spirit of the peasanity is at last roused, and and it is said that more than a thousand

man, it is time that his true character should critic, before he has been under the spell of a vast amount of evil. Most engaged in it are ents to deprive him of the honor of bear- much excited, having a strange jingling in

his entire nervous system, and minus halt It is impossible to give our friends an idea a crown ! Mr. Punshon is not profound,of the mingled interest excited in England he is better than that,-he is powerful. The frequently is that while it is most fasciver belt, subscribed for by the patrons of to hear Mr Punshon, with the idea of lisman of the name of Sayers at present holds be disappointed, and perhaps will be very the belt in England, or rather will hold it much unimpressed. But the man who goes next June, the term of years being then up. with the idea that he is to hear some great To win this belt from him, an American truths clad in gorgeous garb,-and who

prize-fighter, Heenan, came over to Eng- makes up his mind to seize the truth, with and some time since, and a few weeks ago, out its illustration, will carry away from Mr. notwithstanding the vigilance of the police. Punshon's ministry some of that precious the fight came off in a nobleman's park, in food on which great men are bred, -some presence of some thousands of spectators. of those principles which are the cardinal The barbarous and brutal performance last- points of a manly life. Mr. Punshon's fancy nonnee that the two royal princes who have by noblemen, members of Parliament, and when to fancy and power are linked piety ed more than two hours, and was sanctioned is not his highest endowment by far ; and even by clergymen of the Established Church. and simplicity,-when you know that those -When thirty-four rounds had been fought, burning works and kindling thoughts are the sovereignty of Qieen Isabella; and that and the two combatants were beaten to jel- less warm that the heart which inspires on taking the oath of fidelity they will be acknowledged as princes of the blood-royal-able, the police broke into the ring and the who know Mr. Punshon best he is prized as The suicide of the Baron von Bruck, the two men were separated,-Sayers having great and good.

to some sad revelations concerning the exec- blind. The Americans declare that in a connexion with the China Mission was held utive of the Empire. He was held to be the few minutes their champion would have won on the last Saturday in April. Some very trustiest of all the Emperor's ministers. The the belt,-the English, on the other hand, weighty sentiments fell from the lips of the most unbounded confidence was yielded to assert that Sayers had the best of it. There speakers, on the question of the proposed him. Yet it appears that he has been can be no doubt as to the superiority of the expedition against China Whatever the tampering with the state finances to a fright- English champion, who, though several ultimate results of the expedition, its immeful extent; and that dreading discovery and inches shorter and some stones lighter than diate influence will be to stagnate all evan exposure, he put an end to his life. It is a Heenan, fought the giant for nearly two gelical movements. Otherwise our prospects sad and soleme thing for any man to harry hours with but one arm-his right arm have in China are bright. The meeting was ad himself to the bar of God : but another fact comes out from the suicide of von Brack, is a sad thing that in this nineteenth cen-tial Empire, who, in his own tongue, besough one that no one can contemplate without tury so barbarous an exhibition should not the sympathy of British Christians for the deep feeling, and that is that the throne of only have been tolerated in England, but millions of his country. the House of Hapsburg cannot command a positively sanctioned by high authority, and In a fortnight we commence our Annua

Emperor are now opened to the terrible not bat admire the bravery of the men, who very cheering returns from the various cir truch that he cannot reckon on the principle perhaps are not bail to much to blame in the cuits. and fidelity of any of his coartiers. He much matter as those by whom they were backed.

From our Correspondent.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH. On the first day of May the Ganeral Conferis too fond of brag to allow the possibility The intelligance from Scily just not is of his champion suffering defeat : for every ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church assem very exciting. Too details are in every American brows that it is his especial func- bled in the City o Boffalo, New York. It con case contradictory but there is good reason ition to " whip creation." But though the rists of ministerial delegates from forty seven to believe that the mourg ants, are inflicting light is regarded with loathing and horror, annual Conferences, and represents seven thouterrible pavishments upon the royal troops, it is estonishing with what sympathy Sayers and ministers, and nine hundred thousand lay terrible paulshments upon the royal troops. It is astoniabing with subat sympatty states and minister, and ministe it is to be hoped that some definite result will pounds have been collected already. A no man might give himself to a life of self-be reached, tending to give a more enlight-man might give himself to a life of self-ened and expliced constitution to a pounds have been collected already. A constitution to the Presiding Elders' office-Edwin Johnson 5 21 Philip Store ho ened and civilized constitution to a people bi-there so down-trodden and enslaved. Second people bi-there is down-trodden and enslaved. Second people bi-receive a penay from his fellows: but let a Lord Eigh has left England for China. Since his departure, intelligence has come to hand which seems to provise his speedy re-turn. An altimatum has been sent in by the English and Francish reserves a penhy from his fellows: but let a to exclude slaveholders from the Charch. The latter is the great question, and one that will ex-puble and himself reduced to a hand some annuity. Sic itur ad astra ! the English and Francish reserves a penhy from his fellows: but let a to exclude slaveholders from the Charch. The latter is the great question, and one that will ex-hand some annuity. Sic itur ad astra ! the English and Francish reserves a penhy from his fellows: but let a to exclude slaveholders from the Charch. The latter is the great question, and one that will ex-puble to exclude slaveholders from the Charch. The latter is the great question, and one that will ex-puble to exclude slaveholders from the Charch. The latter is the great question, and one that will ex-puble to exclude slaveholders from the Charch. The latter is the great question, and one that will ex-puble to exclude slaveholders from the Charch. The Henry Johnson James Rights W Henman Etter Fillmore. J B Rodgers Dational to exclude slaveholders from the Charch. The Henry Johnson James Rights W Henman Etter Fillmore. J B Rodgers torn. As a timatam has been sent in by handsome allight, but and there are the torn as the set of t

iou some sour critic, some unimpressioned advanced by some of our papers o this brutal likes : and so this .our and unimpassioned ism cannot do good, and is always a ended with Mr. Punshou's eloquence for half an hour, notorious blackguards, bullies and rowdies .shall clap, shall cheer, shall laugh shall cry, Some of our leading periodicals are speaking shall detect himself in the desire to turn the out on the subject in a manner that will be sixpence which he intended to give into the beard and felt. The public sentiment should be half-crown which he ought to give, and shall uttered strongly against such a demoralizing and

POLITICAL As we are on the eve of our Prest Sential elec.

tion, the country it all astir in preparing for the contest. The Democrais, one of the great leading political parties, recently held a convention in Charleston, South Carolina, to cominate a given to the police of a daugercus plot, on the man who successfully contends against nating, it fails to fix definitely upon the candidate for the Presidency, but such were the account of which the Emperor deemed it all opponents in the prize ring, after a cer- mind any principle or impression. This is discordant elements of which the Convention was tain number of years obtains a splendid sil- a superficial estimate. The man who goes made up, that they adjourned to meet in Baltiwhat is called the "art of self-defence." A tening to brilliant imaginativeness, will not South demanded concessions to Slavery that the northern Democrats were unwilling to make. The other political parties will meet soon to select their candidates for the campaign. The contest will be a hard one, but the present prospect is that the Republicans will triumph.

FINANCIAL.

Business is improving, and the country is righting itself financially, from the terribis blow it received in the crisis of 1857. Every kind of business is advancing to a healthy state. THE BOOK BUSINESS.

ing the Spring, and the prospect is that it will the meeting if we admit that we agree in the continue so for some time to come. The Messre Appletons have sent out the 9th

volume of the "New American Cyclopedia," This is a most admirable work-rich in all departments of literature and science-and conknowledge. The present vol. contains 1335 haps still more thrilling voice from cannibal Fiji articles on all the various subjects which fall al American work now being published Messrs. Sheldon & Co. have commanced the

pearance. The volumes will bear the following Christianity, but who are beset by Popish which may almost be called a lecture on the provements of society. Formerly amusements titles, viz, Aboriginal America;--Discovery of America; The Southern Colonies; The Northern Colonies; Ravolt of the Colonies; Boston in Seventy-five; New York in Seven'y-siz; The Carolinas in Seventy-nine; Campsign in the erseys; Expedition of Bargoyne; Surrender of Corawalte; The Federal Constitution. We pre-diet that this will be the most interesting history of America ever written Whate er Mr. Ab-bott writes is sure to be read; CECIL. May 8, 1860.

The names below were omitted from the Missionery Report of the Wesley in Fareign Missions of the River Philip Branch for 1859.

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theaty of Text which requires some found is etting aside for a moment all consideration ministers and gentiemen-UI coatse the impossion the definerate insult thus cast apon the speech of the day was that of Mr. Panshon. Is provide a moment all considerations, which are represented conscience, the diseloquence is most masterful. He carries prize fight between Thomas Sayers ad John C. a halo of anticipative tendernees the heads of other has note at all. Lord Eigin must be The Day WEATHER. - A period home has an attimus be the day was that of an advertee and the day was the definition of the day was that of the day was that of Mr. Panshon. The Day WEATHER. - A period home has note at all. Lord Eigin must be The Day WEATHER. - A period home has note at all.

venstable men, expectant of their crown. So backed by a force which it is hoped, perhaps long at this season of the year has elapsed since what he really initiated. He has successed thoroughly in intervaled in a who can recklessly abuse the could dense was there a time of iess general confilence. The absence of sell material guarantees is there be, commerce will expand her opera. The absence of sell material guarantees is

one with them, not only in that which was the English people, and, when noticed in

common to them with all successful speakers, Parliament by Mr. Buxton, were declared

but in that which was peculiar to them as the by Government to constitute a proper sub

representatives and messengers of the Churches. ject for negotiation with those foreign Powers

some shade to relieve its brightness,-shadows ety felt in this country that the Chinese

ionger, and shadows of the future as well as of Brocs and Admiral Hope, was not caused

were ideal vacancies, both retrospective and calculations of the cost, so much as by a re-

prospective. The platform, like the Church, luctance to sully our arms again with the

o season finds, bare, though the foliage is if a campaign there be, all this merciful and

always changing; with some leaves dropped at friendly disposition will stand our unhappy

the foot- and others still attached falling into the enemies in little stead. There are two things,

the past. Though every seat was occupied, there by doubts of the issue of hostilities, or b

petrated.

The Report told us of an annual increase tions, one of the principal of which in Chiua The Keport told us of an annual increase tolls, our of the pointspare which in Online oven compensated by the admirable weather for sowing and planting, and the unusually tavorable seeks ago. The amount is not a few shilling under, but a few pounds over, the round sum of the world, both in their bodies and souls, by Indian opium. We have nothing on earth to dread from the Celestial Empire, and Until about a week since, the rivers generally One Hundred and Forty Thousand Pounds. to great from the original suppression of the only wors very low, and it was feared that the want those who hold self-defence to be the only wors very low, and it was feared that the want Even Little Faith will now credit the practica- justification of war must shudder at the of a freshet would prevent large quantities of bility of turning the Forty into a Fifty. This bloodshed which is now too likely to follow. But the bright days since May day, and the bight amount, and the entire statistics of Methodist We have, on the other hand, very much to range of temperature have suddenly melted the Missions, have a two-fold division. All was gain from the Chinese by legitimate com- large bodies of snow in the forests, and the river once .- even Colonial Methodism .- purely Miss merce, and yet we are destroying their St. John is now as high, if not higher, than is sionary; now we have affiliated Conferences, but wealth, eating out their resources, and un-usual at this sesson. We hear that the interone Communion; we have Irisb, French, Colonial, dermining their energies by the accursed vales of Mangerville and Sheffield are quite un-dermining their energies by the accursed vales of Mangerville and Sheffield are quite un-der water; and that if as much rain had fallen and Heathen Missions, but one Parent Society. traffic in opium.

and Heathen Missions, but one Parent Society. train: in optum. The Foreign portions of the Methodist Church Though the report that two of our gun-as is customary, there would in all probability bave been a most overwhelming and disastrous the same sudden rise of water from the nearly 63,000 are in more immediate dependence to the North had been sunk, about two like cause, has taken place in the Miramichi : nearly 63,000 are in more immediate dependence on the British Conference, and 70,000 in more defend the Peiho, is not confirmed by the that river and its tributaries has been safely got direct relation to the Colonial and French last accounts, there is too much reason to out and brought to market. affliated Conferences. Of the present year's apprehend that the Chinese are preparing the marshes at Hampton and Norton being com-income more than £33,000 has been raised for a vigorous defence, and that the success pletely submerged. It is believed by the farms abroad, not reckoning any part of the far greater of the Anglo-French expedition cannot be ers that it would require a very great quantity amount expended by Colonial Methodiam upon obtained except at the cost of horrors which of rain to fall before the larger rivers would be the sustentation of its own Ministry ; and nearly are not to be re-told, and of calamities that rensibly affected, the earth being to expeedingly £107,000 has been raised in the United King centuries cannot repair, to the Empire and warm and dry that much wet would be readily dom. The ordinary contributions exceed those its northern population. But there is still a absorbed. dom. The ordinary contributions exceed those is the northern population. But there is still a control is the ow stage of water in the St John until recently, allowed great quantities of gaspercaux is pass through the falls, and they are rad to be remities of war, and Government still keeps of £9,000 is reserved for the grand work of evangelizing India and China. This we trust will be satisfactory to, though it cannot absolutely, satisfy he Rev John Walton. The powerful speech of this Minister last Monday was, we blieve, he ther prosecution of his voyage unnecessary.

first on the platform of Exeter Hall, and he made such use of his opportunity as if it was to parture of Lord Elgin on his second and be his last. It will not be thought invidious by The Book business has been quite stirring dur other Ministers and gentlemen who addresse opinion of Mr. Robinson Kay that, for a Mis-Missionaries. In their several styles, which

were as unlike as possible, there were no addresses which told more on the audience than the tains a complete library in itself. I meets the polished, yet genial and feeling speech of Mr wants of the student and practical men, as no Walton, as the representative of his brethren far other similar work does of which we have any away in the East, and the more homely yet perpenetrating the heart of the assembly, from the phabetically within that range. This is the great Rev. William Wilson. We must leave these appeals to our readers, for we have neither space nor inclination to mar them by analysis. We publication of an "American History," in 12. will only express a hope that Mr. Wilson will in vols by Jacob Abbott. The first vol. of the series good time get the eight Missionaries he wants the value of the operations of par Missionentitled "Aboriginal America," has made its apon a second application, may be prevailed upon Kev. James Osborn. to extend its protection to Fiji. Mr. Healo asked if there were any qualified abourers ready o volunteer for that field, and the Rev. Thomas

bis audience; and to him, after the reading of are contained in the account given by D. the rising generation -- Sackville Borderer. the Report, succeeded Mr. Waddy in an address the Report, succeeded Mr. Waldy in an address truly Presidential, Professorial, yet practical orospects and requirements of the Methodist Mission in Canton. Though to a large ex. Manufacturing interests of the Province whited Then the Rev. Newman Hall, the opponent of Negative Theology" in Congregationalism, rose, and at once carried the meeting with him. rose, and at once carried the roteting with him. Never on a Methodist platform was the Gospel Trumpet more clearly sounded, or an Atonement for all proclaimed to be the basis of Missionary for all proclaimed to be the basis of Missionary European Society, but by Providence itself, tation took place. The points urged by the depuperiod, the Rev. John Greer, an old friend, did justice to Ireland, as far as twenty minutes per-mitted. The Rev. W. M. Punshon's speech, before the collection, was a marvel, physically,— as in itself the most arduous and the grand-dividends which could be reasonably expected justice to Ireland, as far as twenty minutes perthat somuch could be said in half an bour, - est work which Christian ambition can aspire from the working of mineral productions, and operated sericusly against the investment of capital in these confessedly hazardous undertakand much more mentally; nothing was for. to be instrumental in achieving.

dicated. When the fight is over, it fight there be, commerce will expand her opera-tation short. This disadvantage has, however, oeen compensated by the admirable weather for

sbundant in the Grand Lake, the Washademoak, Lord Eigin's place in the Administration and the other places to which they usually reopen, on the calculation that he may meet sort. Just now, they may be noticed every Suez tidings of the submission of the evening at subset, playing in thousands on th Celestials," which would render the fur- marshes near Hampton Ferry, evidently engaged in depositing their spawn among the aquatic In the same week which has seen the de- plants, where it rapidly fructifies as the water falls, and its warmth increases with the advance of summer .- New Brunswicker.

more anxious embassy, the greatest Mis-ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF THE MOUNT sionary Society in the world, though one of ALLISON ACADEMIES - The present week bas been distinguished by the Anniversary Exerthe last to extend its operations to the farthest East, and still represented there by cisce at the Mount Allison Institutions, which, it sionary Meeting, there are no orators like only seven blinisters; has held its annual is needless to say, have excited great interest.meeting as in former and happier years on The increasing number of persons who are yearbehalf of China. The chair was taken, and | ly attracted to these public exercises, affords inthe leading thoughts proper to such an occa-sion were happily placed before the assem-institutions has suffered in function. On bly by Sheriff Gabriel, than whom no pre-Wednesday morning last the village appeared vious meeting of the kind in this city has bid a more fit or more the head of the kind in this city has had a more fit or more wholesome representative. A few sentences, weighty, pointed, -atid from all we can learn they were not disapand strongly individualised, from the Presi- pointed. The attendance of so large a number dent of the Conference, succeeded to the of persons, many of them from distant parts of reading of an encouraging Report ; and then the provinces, and their anxiety to obtain scats the meeting had an eloquent address from carly to the day, enabled us to judge, in a great the Rev. G. B. Macdonaid, a testimony to measure, of the tone of society in the present day. We were reminded of this by reading, a emissaries; and that the English Government, inner life of the Chinese people from the of a barbarous nature were common amongst our ancestors. Til's and tournaments, once so

popular, in which the combatants were some-For the first time, a native Chinese, a For the next time, a native Chinese, a Christian, and one of no mean rank, ad dressed a Muhodist meeting in the city of many rude and savage exhibitions have been a Jackson replied that several Students at Rich- Loudon, in his own monorpliance yet not so unpopular that, amongst the transformation of the several students at Richmond has offered themselves for a service of annusical tongue, which Dr. Macgowan ized clarses, they have long since been tabcord greater peril in Western Africa, and that more duty interpreted. Those who read our Ro-than twenty men then present in that meeting would gladly answer to the call from Fiji. Sir Andrew Agnew commenced the meeting, at which he and afterwards Mr. Heald presided. while many points of practical wisdom, such feeling, the doings of the past few days in Sackwith a speech which honoured both himself and as personal experience alone could suggest, vile ager well for the future advancement of

Macgowan of the advantageous position, the MINING LICENSES -A deputation of gentletent this Mission must fall to be supported by upon the Government at Stubbs' Hotel last eventhe General Fund, we hope it will remain as ing, to present a memorial on the subject of Mito which Mr. Waddy so properly referred, tation were, that the Royalty exacted by the and which we hope to see increased a hun- Government on Coal, Shale, Copper, Iron, &c.,

