other stated form of religion. The time more enlarged scale, thus leaving their suc- Church. would never come in our generation when cessors no necessity for providing for debts. they would be able to go among those peo- He recommended the example of Mr. Heap. ples and establish their own religious consti- He should be glad if the friends would wideution in its entireness and integrity; and ly circulate Mr. Arthur's tract on "Proporhe perfectly agreed with Mr. Scott, that tionate Giving." He believed that there that was not necessary. They were doing a was a great and glorious future for Methoddoctrine; nor a religious constitution, for the prosperity by the introduction of a British principles of the Christian Church were as Christian rule. amiliar to them as to us; but they must carry light and life the influence of the divine been in the South of Germany and found gress of Methodism had been the subjects they would find a lower state of Christian converted, than at the present moment, refamiliar in this land. The labours of the Missionary who had been in that country that the Church might be "all one. had been exceedingly blessed by God. He was quite sure of that; and it was, he was largely shared, financially as well as spirialso sure, God's providence which sent him, tually; and he said, with emphasis, that, a German, back to his own country. He under God, so satisfactory a state of affairs build with a spirit of earnest zeal-not, in and wise discretion of the men to whose to grope their way by themselves; but, he frowned on him or not, that if twenty years their faithful services, and to the General sent to preside over that flock, there would ing the year." have been a different state of things, and the German Mission would have occupied a Representative, seconded the Resolution very distinguished place in the Annual Re- which was adopted. port. It was not too late. They could repair all their evils; and the grace of God, McOwan engaged in prayer. which had watched over them so long and carefully, had given them an opportunity of repentance, which, he trusted, they would prepare an account of the Swedish revival embrace; and that next year an accredited and the meeting separated. -a Methodistically accredited-Minister would be appointed, though in Germany credentials would be worth nothing, and he might go thither and be both President. Chairman of District, Circuit Superintendent, and Father of all the societies, and carry on, and establish and extend the good work which was not yet quite dead, and it anticipated such help, and would be glad to co operate with any agent who might be sent. He thought there was something in the dignified spirit of Methodism which was better suited to the work they proposed to themselves than any other in Christendom. It was not in their nature to go and rob pasthose pastors might have been; but it would be worthy of them to go, stripping themselves of their ecclesiastical vestment-to take off their white cravats and black coats. if necessary, and to do good. It they never should baptise a child or administer the Lord's Supper, and renounce what they considered to be the highest prerogative of a Christian Minister, but should awaken the preaching and literature, and raise the tone of their piety, they would be doing an ac-

Mr. Nossey, of Bristol, seconded the Re-Mr. Turner, introduced by the President character that in withholding it from our readers as a "good specimen of good old Methoders where the specimen of good old Methoders we should be without excuse. Let them

"That the meeting regards with especial the meeting would recognize the duty of speedily praying for those infant Christian sympathize to any extent with the Christian communities, that a gracious providence spirit and purposes of the age. may be pleased to preserve them from the disasters and moral evils which have tallen upon other Polynesian islands by foreign

-He spoke of the importance of Fiji to this country. He expressed his thankfulness that Methodism had taken root in those | CONFERENCE OF 1859 - THE PREPARATORY islands, and his trust that no effort of the "Man of Sin" or his agents Would be able to destroy it. He prayed that a divine hand of ten eventful years, sitting in Manchester. It might direct the decision of the Governis not possible for any Methodist, who took an ment in the matter. The Hon. George Wood, from South

Africa, seconded the Resolution. Palmerston the intention of the Govern-Lord John Russell would not allow them to principles on which is union was based, and this marched to the Church 150 men. On Sun

Bright been a benefactor to Method sm? The Resolution was put and carried. The Rev. H. Dugmore from South

Africa, moved :-

On the Resolution being carried, the President tendered the thanks it conveyed to These Committees have been unusually well with the history of the Society and of Me-

realized in a year £129,000 they had done extinction of debt, while the remainder, able row of Ex-Presidents, all perhaps a bending the present generation. Nor were there wanting the present generation. Nor were there wanting on the present generation. Nor were there wanting the present generation. Nor were there wanting on the present generation. Nor were there wanting the present generation. Nor were there wanting the present generation. Nor were there wanting on the rescue; for the President has conquered from the openings would increased with them, whose names have long been identified with the trials and successes of the Church which they infused into the leaders of the extinction of debt, while the remainder, all perhaps a been devoted to the present generation. Nor were there wanting over a pound, and were purchased by Dr. Ours the extinction of debt, while the remainder, all perhaps a pound, and were purchased by Dr. Ours the extinction of debt, while the remainder, all perhaps a pound, and were purchased by Dr. Ours the extinction of debt, while the remainder, all perhaps a pound, and were purchased by Dr. Ours the extinction of debt, while the remainder, all perhaps a pound, and were purchased by Dr. Ours the extinction of debt, while the remainder, all perhaps a pound, and were purchased by Dr. Ours the extinction of debt, while the remainder, all perhaps a pound, and were purchased by Dr. Ours the extinction of debt, while the remainder, all perhaps a pound, and were purchased by Dr. Ours the extinction of debt, while the extinction of debt, while the remainder, all perhaps a pound, and were purchased by Dr. Ours the extinction of the extinction

the Lord," for they were carrying out the to Fiji, he congratulated the Christian pub- of consideration and hearty attachment which penditure, without disparagement to the were to be filled up, in the usual proportion, influence of their piety and influsing into that lic on the labours of Lord Shaftesbury and could only descend from the Giver of unity. It comfort of the boys. Under the excellent by seniority and by nomination. The foldead mass the life in which they themselves other noble men to induce Government to the boys. Under the excellent by seniority and by nomination. The following dead mass the life in which they themselves other noble men to induce Government to the model of the model of the control of the boys. Under the excellent by seniority and by nomination. The following dead mass the life in which they themselves other noble men to induce Government to the boys. Under the excellent by seniority and by nomination. The following dead mass the life in which they themselves of the response of the control of the boys. Under the excellent by seniority and by nomination. The following dead mass the life in which they themselves of the response rejoiced. They needed not to carry their take the protectorate of those islands, and confidence between Ministers and laymen. We mer both schools are prospering. The re- John Brown, 2d, John W. Thomas, W. Pigdoctrine, for they already possessed sound to try the experiment of promoting their were never so struck with the total absence of ports of the examiners were highly satisfacted gott, Joseph Earnshaw, and Richard Felrus. The Rev. Thomas Jackson commenced an was not in any degree attained by compromise ously cared for, and at Woodhouse Grove nominated for the two remaining vacancies. tatingly, a Wesleyan Sabbath School, at every was not in any degree attained by compromise ously cared for, and at Woodhouse Grove nominated for the two remaining vacancies. spirit granted to themselves, but which was was young, but now I am old." During a almost extinguished. He (Mr La had protracted life, the rise, character, and pro-

central city for the districts in the interior, perous state since the two Wesleys were result. that prosperity the Missionary work had himself or some of his brethren had been management of the Society's Missions dur-

> The Revd. Wallace McMullen. Irish Dr. Hoole responded; the Rev. Peter

Mr. Farmer suggested that the Rev. G.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which thapper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British ommunications designed for this paper must be accorpanied by the name of the writer in confidence e do not undertake to return rejected articles.

The Manchester Conference.

of our paper this week to intelligence respecting the proceedings of the Conference now assembled at Menchester, deeming that to the majority of our readers this will be the most acceptable matter that we could furnish. Our English Correspondent gives in his own felicious manner a complete summary up to the date of his letter, and his communication may therefore be regarded as affording sufficient informaparsons themselves, and infuse life into their tion to the reader upon the general aspect of Connexional affairs as seen through the reports hundred and sixteenth annual Conference and action of Preparatory Committees; but the of the Wesleyan Methodist Ministers open-Meeting of the Missionary Committee of ed in Manchester on Wednesday morning, Review, as reported in the Watchman, has apsupported the Resolution which was not be deterred by its apparent length from of this Committee it appears that eight minaddressing themselves at once to the perusal of isters have been appointed during the year Mr. Simpson, of Chester, moved the next the report. They will find a rich reward.— to Home Mission Stations, and that all have We assure them that we were unable to fasten laboured with most encouraging results. upon any portion that we could with justice Among the minor results of their labours solicitude the present position of the very omit. The sage deliverances of the statesmanimportant and encouraging Missions in the like mind of Dr. Dixon, where the highest Ragged and Evening schools in low districts, Fiji Islands; and records its hope that the Christian principles blend with the highest and the filling up of schools which have falchoice of the King to become a subject of philosophy; the intensely interesting account len through neglect. The congregations in England rather than of other foreign states, by the Rev. George Scott of his late visit to the chapels which have been selected as cenwhose bearing menaces his independence, Sweden, the scene of his early toils and trials, tree of operation have largely increased now issuing in the triumph of the Gospel which the Societies attached to them have received churches and vigorous population of Fiji be taught; and the address of the Rev. W. B. the blessings of British rule. But if not, Pope on the state of religion in Germany, will each be found to possess attractions for all who

> The article which we now append present the Methodists by the re-assembling of Conference ber, they have made during the year endat the present scene of its deliberations.

From the London Watchman.

COMMITTEES. The Conference is once more, after the lapse we might have "fished out" from Lord sible to avoid reflecting, without deep gratitude contributes its quota, larger or smaller, to God, upon the great contrast which the two and our Chaplain under sanction of the aument. He knew the character of states. dates suggest. The Conference of ten years thorities, has opened another service within men generally. They generally could keep ago was mangurated under very different and the camp on a Sunday morning. Accordtheir own secrets. He (the President) had pices from those of the present year. Then all ing to the report, the advance of our strength know what he thought Since the deputa- conspiracy met with an amount of sympathy day, June 27, 1858, after a decrease in the tion had visited those statesmen, the subject and g part of the laity greater by far than had winter, 155 were marched. On Sunday, had been introduced into the Legislature, been expected. The meetings of the Preparatory June 26th, 1859, after a steady increase all

With unteigned gratitude to God, we have to speak this year of a very different state of things. a series of Regulations, &c., for the consid-Never, perhaps, in the bis ory of Methodism,-That the cordial thanks of this meeting certainly never within our time,—has there been be presented to the Treasurers, Thomas so much to gratify and encourage as at present. several very important period to the work, its independency of the reand strength of all the Treasurers of the in our columns; but there are certain general characteristics on which we desire to offer a few

the gentlemen named in it, whose names, he said, would be handed down, associated depening interest in the presence of its excellent dependence of the presence of its excellent was deprived of the presence of its excellent deepening interest in the prosperity of the Body. Secretary the Rev. W. Kelk, whose health thodism as those of their most devoted and Many of the "old familiar faces" were indeed is seriously impaired. An elaborate report, wanting, and the mind was baunted with pensive prepared by him, was read by the Rev. John Mr. Farmer, in responding, expressed memories as it recalled the forms of the great Bedford. It appears that during the year his thankfulness as a Treasurer to the Min- leaders who shone so conspicuously on similar £143,000 have been raised for Chapel and isters and laymen who had in their several occasions awhile ago, but are now no more on School purposes, over and above the sum of ever. To God be all the glory! capacities and relations supported the So- earth. But it was evident that they still live in £30,000 obtained by grants and logns, or ciety in the past year. Let them, how- the principles which they established and the left as a temporary debt. No less a sum ever, never think that, because they had sentiments which they infused into the leaders of than that of £99,339 has been devoted to from its ranks during the year. The venerwas gratifying that whilst in 1848, the adorn; while a goodly number of younger ed for next year is 176. Of these, 72 are to amount of their borrowed money was £81,- brethren showed themselves eager to accept the hoppiness with you of his important and 000, in 1854, £45 000,—in 1858 it was legacies of responsibility and service bequeathed to be free from debt within twelve months of the hoppiness with you of his important and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the Communication of the hoppiness with you of his important and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the Communication of the hoppiness with you of his important and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the Communication of the hoppiness with you of his important and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approintment and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approved efficial approximation and the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely privately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximat

ceedings of the past week. Of course in any five hundred pounds. great and good, and "an acceptable work of ism. Everything was indicative of it. As ent instance there has been manifested a degree years the income has been equal to the exthere much real religion. In the cities of of anxious study and investigation; and as collision of opinion was of the most friendly tion of the Ministers who hold the office of and upon the Rev. W. M. Punshon, whose duty to perform, without reference to the inten-

We may also congratulate our readers upon civilisation than any with which he was ligiously considered. It never presented so the intellectual vigour and thorough business complete a fulfilment of our Lord's prayer, earnestness which have distinguished the profeared that the great men who have departed from us would leave no successors worthy of the present year, we need not apprehend that brought up a very cheering report. deed very much enlightened, for they had management it was entrusted. He moved: the existing or succeeding generation will be "That the cordial thanks of the meeting unequal to the consideration of the questions, or ventured to say, whether the Committee be presented to the General Secretaries for to the discharge of the duties, which the provi- Missions. This year it was very largely atdence of God, and the need of His cause, may ago an intelligent Christian brother like Committee for its care and attention to the devolve upon them. Attentive readers of our Reports will be struck not only with the mastery of details, but with the comprehension of principles, displayed by several of the speakers; and hemselves so capable and zealous.

Another signal feature of these meetings has have been pervaded. The old and genuine sentiment that Methodism is " the work of God," has received most gratifying expression, and has vidently been an all pervading element in the deliberations. And it is to be remarked that many devout and touching allusions were made to anticipated " times of retreshing." Both Min isters and laymen spoke as if on the verge of an unexampled revival of religion, and as if every nea-ure, in addition to its general religious bearing, must be weighed and planned in its immediate relation to a great outpouring of the Spirit, which, it seemed to be assumed, was about to be vouchsafed to the churches of our land. This is a most delightful and encouraging future,-" the spirit of expectation" almost always containing be prophecy and germ of its own fulfilment.-According to promise, we devote the columns Judging by what was said and felt on this subject, it surely cannot be long before God will pour water on him that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground."

Letter from England.

(From our own Correspondent.) ENGLAND, July 29, 1859. The preparatory Committees of the one

considerable accessions, and contrary to the very natural suspicions of well meaning friends, the subscriptions from Home Mission Stations towards the funds of the Foreign Missionary Society have been largely augmented. Though six of the missionaries reflections awakened in the minds of British did not commence their labours until Octo ing June 30.h, no less than 6574 domiciliary visits. The funds of the Home Mission Inbutions in the classes showing an increase of

ate ratio. The report of the Aldershot mission was most encouraging. Our Church at the camp the Body, at the time, to forget the Manchester with soldiers, civil engineers, town-folk and The President said—Dr. Dixon thought Conference of 1849. And it is equally impost their families. Every regiment in the camp had the honour of accompanying the deputation, and his impression was that Lord and unscrupplious conspiracy had been formed Palmerston was favourably inclined; but within the Conference itself assignment of numbers present at the Church on three Sundays in 1857, '58, and Committees were, if not disturbed by clamour, the year, the number marched was 860; a Mr. Bunting - The Methodist Connexion at hast marked by a very unusual keenness of noble increase truly. The voluntary service should know its benefactors. One of the criticism on one side, and of indignant reply on in the evening is well attended by officers statesmen named had had an interview with the other. We remember but too well the mut- and men. We have a school-room in the tered thunders that portended the coming storm; camp,—access to the hospitals, and a grad-The President—In what way has Mr. and who has not sighed and wept over the devast Many soldier, have been converted to God, and begun to meet in class

eration of the Conference. They embrace several very important points: as, the oblabours during the year have been most ar-

the Lutheran denomination in other parts of further liberality, to extinguish the sum, for which has been illustrated by the labours, sacri- a fixed period, in no case exceeding ten whose residence in Manchester, as well as his very devoted colleagues may triumph by the Europe were equally shut against them as laboring to establish Methodism or any make them for control of the doctor was Presidence in manufacture of the wonderful blessing of the Great Head of the sed to the effect that the sum of ten thousand this year. The doctor was Presidence in manufacture in the more residence in the more residenc

The work of each is being steadily and en- so young a man. couragingly done. Some highly interesting The Education Committee, as usual, was this was put Dr. Hannah rose, and graceful- and the number of members now is about 70 their same. In some respects, perhaps, we shall largely attended, and full of interest. The ly aliuding to an intimation on the part of Minister's Children to be provided for are be raised up a body of about forty men, em was to be attributed to the sound judgment not look upon their like again; but, judging by Committee of the Theological Institution some of his brethren to put him forward as coming very numerous, and amount this year to

The most attractive of the preparatory

Committees is always that of our Foreign

tended,—the pews, aisles and galleries filled. The report was read by the Revd. George Osborn, one of the General Secretaries. It was full of interest, and I can give but the veriest outline of its most striking points Among others, I may enumerwill thank God that, under Him, the destinies of ate a grant of £500 to the Canada Mission- as remote as the antipodes. In solemn silence ference. The stated Connexional Collections Methodism are in the hands of men who show ary Society, to enable them to send four the various little piles of paper were stirred on for the Education of Teachers on Trial at the nouncement of a gracious revival in Sweden, completed, the retiring President arose, and satisfactory and useful to us; and your own pre-Scott would with advantage, if prevailed on, been the fine religious feeling with which they to be traced in great part to the past labours after reading a long list of prospective Presi- sent efforts for a Theological department are of our missionary, the Rev. George Scott, - dents, realizing now but one or two votes, and very necessary and laudable. the temporary appointment of a missionary to the army in the Bombay Presidency, the Samuel Dunsland Waddy, Governor and Chapappointment of the Rev. G. Scott as dele-gate to the Evangelical Convention in Swe-very unanimous, Mr. Waddy Laving 311 Bible Society to bind 4000 copies of the nearest to Mr. Waddy-but he numbered only Gospels in the Fijian tongue; the visit of twenty. deputation consisting of the Revs. W. B. he compilation by one of our Missionaries kinds of type; the deputation to her Majes-

> matter either, the President called upon the the Almighty spirit was sought and secured. venerable Dr. Dixon to speak. The noble Rule and others. The Rev. Geo. Scott gave | consequently elected, most thrilling and interesting account of Wm. B. Pope, not unknown to Nova Sco- liberative assembly of Christian gentlemen .world over as the masterly translator of Dr. | Waddy and his high office. Stier's Words of Jesus. He gave an interesting account of his mission to Germany

of the Society for the past year.

of the Methodi-t pulpit from the beginning the Conference by the next mail, walls have been planned some of the most terz. They have had the stone pavement in count the Educational movement, and the deliberations of the Conference may not be stitutions are gradually rising,—the contri- Here, too, some of the lights of our Church mittee of the Manchester Athenson have most ing to the last. Steadily and rapidly the work of £224, and the general income a proportion- St. Chapel is a place of profoundest inter- rooms to the ministers. These attentions are ascertained, in about three hundred persons re. bigh land in the rear of the town, so that the est to the glorified. The Manchester Con- very gratifying. ferences have been singularly special. That of 1765 was remarkable, according to Dr. important, I must waive. interest in the public business or reputation of is filled twice over, every Sunday morning. Smith, in his History, as exhibiting Methodism for the first time, as a great ecclesias. tical scheme and system. The first conference after the death of Mr. Wesley, when

he preachers met as children without a father, but as children, too, upon whom the tather's mantle had descended, was held in Manchester in 1791. At the Manchester Conference of 1795 the famous Plan of Pa-Palmerston was favourably inclined; but within the Conference itself against the very '59. On Sunday, July 19, 1857 there were entered upon the Conference minutes, and in barmony, and the restlessness of your zeal! The Meetings "half the year." It may be necessary rious as being the Conference at which that faithful and conscientious decision was adopted which led to ail the subsequent evils of the Reform agitation, and which cleared Methodism of some thousands of men who were totally unworthy of her com-

Thoughts of the year 1849 naturally oc-Farmer, Esq., and the Rev. John Scott, and to the Deputy Treasurer, the Rev. Dr. Treasurer, the Rev. Dr. Treasurer, the Rev. Dr. Treasurer, the Rev. Dr. Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded; Missionary Ministers, their peculiar duties, and progress and encouragement has been sounded. Mr. S. Smith, of Sheffield, seconded it. attachment and regard, have been manifested, dents, their appointment, &c All these to- for the proved stability of the principles He wished it not to be forgotten, in their which give promise of a peculiarly happy and pics promise considerable discussion in the which were then laid down, and for the jubilant feelings, that God had remembered successful Conference. For the details of pro- Conference. The usual votes of thanks were strength with which He endowed His serand had taken care of the men engaged in ceedings, we must at present refer to the volu- passed to the Treasurer and Secretaries of vants in their battle for the right. We could the mi-sion work, and preserved the health minous Reports and official documents contained the Fund. It is very pleasing to learn that not but feel how wise and sagacious was the appended "Missions of Conference,"-among the health of Mr. Prest, the indefatigable policy of the Conference of 1849, and how Home Mission Secretary, is improving. His richly God had blessed us in our painful but Methodism again, coing new things! May your

The Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove ference were reported as dead, Messrs. Bran- lation, I should say, under the facts of the case: meeting of gentlemen, discussion will be conducSchools Committee had a very encouraging dreth, Orchard, Raby, and John Smith.

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Schools Committee had a very encouraging dreth, Orchard, Raby, and John Smith. ted with temper and politeness; but in the pressers Lewis, report laid before it. For the first time for Three were superannuated:—Messrs Lewis, certainly, as the report states, "below what it jealousy and mistrust, and the evident oneness of tory. The health of the boys has been good. Messrs. B. B. Waddy, George Turner, T. the most part, unjust to the Churches, and jeaboth classes in sentiment and affection. This Their spiritual interests have been assidu- D cken, G. Scott, and W. M. Punshon were lous of Wesleyan Methodism. I state it unbesi was not in any degree attained by compromise or concealment of opinions. In nearly all the Committees there has been a very gracious revival Scores of the boys are meeting in class. One well-tried and faithful man, who has long as fixed an appendage to the pulpit as a Metho Committees there has been much freer and amphas but to visit the schools to learn how wise served the Connexion, and whose labours in dist Society; and Union Schools opened or to ler discussion than usual; but in every case the and happy has been the Conference selection Sweden alone entitle him to highest honour, be opened are not to be regarded. We have a the little kingdom of Wurtemberg there was the result of half a century's personal obser- character, nor did anything occur to disturb the Governor and Chaplain. Hearty thanks to brilliant talents and indefatigable labours, tions of others; and other Churches have theirs; a healthy piety,—as healthy as that which vetion, he declared it to be his conviction general harmony. The urbanity and impartialities and to their most val combined with his hearty Methodist sympaland there need be no uncharitableness and bickprevailed in London. When they left the that Methodism was never in a more pros- ty of the President, no doubt, contributed to this uable services were voted by the Committee, thies and unaffected Christian modesty, have The Catechumen and Sabbath Commit- won for him a position which in any orditees offer no very special points of interest. pary case would not have been awaided to years, and our five hundred would become fif

These elections took up a considerable shall get wiser. gentlemen who took part in the session | tion, who shall be our President? When | sion of Laymen from every part of the Connexion, a candidate for the chair of the Conference, 487, which will require 33 cents a member to begged that his name might not be proposed wards their support. The friction in this matter for that office, on the ground of increasing infirmities, and the pressing claim of his Theological Professorship prayed to be relieved from the onerous responsibilities of the Secretaryship.

The votes were then counted,-a certain reverend member of the Conference looking as nounced that the election had fallen on the Rev. len; the offer of the British and Foreign votes out of 364. Mr. W. W. Stamp was

When the election had been confirmed by Boyce, and W. B. Pope, to our Mission at the Legal Conference, Mr. Waddy was solemn-Wurtemburg; the legacy of ten thousand ly installed as President-Mr. Bowers presentpounds for the China and Indian Missions; ing him with Mr. Wesley's pocket Bible, the Conference seal, the key of the Conference of a Canarese Dictionary, printed in five desk, and all o her insigmia of the office. Immediately on Mr. Waddy's taking the chair, ty's Ministers on the question of the propos- the doors of the chapel were thrown open, and increase the gratitude owing him by the Canada ed cession of Fiji to the British Crown; and the public were admitted. The prayer-meet- Connexion. last, though not least, the truly noble income ing was very rich. The intercessions offered were powerful and deeply fraught with evan-When the report was finished, no small gelical sentiment, and the hallowed sanction of

In the evening, on the re-assembling of the

tian Methodists, and known to the wide The whole of his speech was worthy of Mr.

President and Secretary, and to the minor Con. has been held, as the Rev. G. Derey states, in Other speakers followed, and the Committee ference officials. The Representatives of the Ebenezer Grove, near Kingston, where, wi h a broke up after a mast interesting session of Irish and French Conferences were then intro- multitude for high holiday, there were some eighduced. The addresses of the various affiliated feen or twenty Wesleyan Ministers, among whom On Wednesday morning, July 27th, the Conferences to the British Conference were read were Mr. Chairman Pollard, the Rev W. Engone hundred and sixteenth Conference as- and unanimously accepted; and suitable replies lish, lately from the West Indies, and your own sembled in Oldham street chapel, a spot hal- were ordered to be prepared. So ended the good Rev J. H. Starr, and two from the United lowed to memory by many endearing and first day of the Conterence of 1859. I hope States, besides, who can tell how many, effective sacred associations. Here have the giants to send particulars of the further business of official lay-men, and, I was going to say, lay-

poured forth their soul-stirring and soul- The Manchester authorities have shown saving truth as it is in Jesus. Within these great respect to our annual gathering of minusmagnificent schemes of Methodist evange- front of Oldham Street Chapet taken up, and a and when did Wesley forget them? " The inlism, not among the least of which we may pavement of asphalt laid down, so that the terest," remarks Mr. Borey, " deepened with organization of the Centenary celebration. disturbed by the noise of vehicles. The Comfirst gave their hearts to God, and Oldham kindly offered the use of their spacious news salvation advanced, resulting, as far as can be the wind, its violence was partly broken by the entire sanctification,-more than half this num-

Letter from Canada. From our oan Correspondent.

With a nervous and strong ligature of princi-

ple and affection uniting the Eastern and Canada

CANADA, August 5th, 1859.

Conferences, you have not held your Conference, cification was confirmed. In 1799 the names and sent us clearly written reports of it, without 1803, at the Manchester Conference again, Minutes have been obligingly sent me, and these two noble men were received into full soberly, I do not think their typographical neatconnection. Passing over many others of ness is surpassed in the Methodist world. Your great importance we come to the Conference | increase of Members is encouraging, and funds of 1849, held in this city, and only too noto- promising in hard times. I do not know your Conference personally, but correct me, if I am wrong, in guessing from rumour, you know how to pick the ministerial body for Chairmen of Districts, and Financial Secretaries. As to the Chief Officers, everything is implied to us of love and judgment in your re-appointments :-Dr. Richey, President ; Dr. Knight, Co-Delegate; cupied the minds of the ministers who were Dr. Pickard, Secretary; Rev. C. Churchill, ssembled last Wednesday morning, under A M., Book Steward; and M. H. Richey, Esq., circumstances so auspicious as those in which Editor. Your various connexional, missionare admirable. Forgive my simplicity if, after all. I say, that they are not your eight Districts, nor your eighty three Circuits, in, I forget how many Colonies, that please me most, but your them Labrador, Petites, and Exploits. Oid necessary excision from our communion of exploits for Christ be irresistible! Your heart nen who, wearing a brother's name, had no is as our heart, and we are sure that the hundred brother's heart. Without a spark of unboly and fifty Missions of the Canada Conference are triumph or vengeful remembrance, we could its glory. And do at your next Session pass a not but mark the contrast exhibited now be- resolution, in our behalf, thanking the Ladies of tween an unhallowed disruption, having your flourishing Mount Allison Academy in New hardly a name, and next to nothing of pow- Brunswick for a welcome voluntary donation, er, and an organization more extensive, more just sent with cordial well wishes by the Rev influential, and perhaps more successful than John Allison, AB, the popular Principal, to our The platform of the Conference looked General Superintendent in Toronto, for Canada's much as usual. None have been called new and attractive Mission in British Columbia. Their old friend, and our valued Pacific Chairrious Secretaries, all looked about the same. your Eastern Connexion, we must and will share of Canada's chief Educationist. was the figure of Dr. Dixon, who rarely universally approved efficial appointment; and the Government buildings, and on the lake and Panama. The place is some one bundred and £41,000; and he looked to the friends for to them, and to carry forward that great work from the opening, and the remainder within treats the Conference with his presence, but your prayers will go up with ours, that he and cars, with the removal of the departments from that place.—N. Y. Times.

I sent you an account of our Conference while Church.

We cannot but refer to the affectionate and Christian courtesy which has marked the pro Manchester Conference in 1841.

The first business, at the conclusion of the finally adjusted. The number of Sabbath Schools back country, and are in the line of communication. hundred. Four members of the Legal Con- 32,216, Volumes in Libraries, 76,810-a calcuciator of, our School system, is the Canadian which, whether useful in some circumstances or ering. This just policy carried out for two teen hundred Weeleyan Sabbath Schools. We

> facts were related by the Secretary of the portion of the forenoon. At a little before latter Committee, as also by Ministers and twelve o'clock was asked the important quesis lessening. The Board of the Superanuated Minister's Fund expended last year £1722 19 2. The Board for Chapel Relief, £362 13 14. These amounts are raised by subscriptions collections, and interests. The Contingent Fund Board's outlay was £1617 1 6, of which cool as though his prospects of the chair were £733 6 8 currency was from the British Con-Missionaries to British Columbia; the an- one side or the other, until the ceremony being University of Victoria College are yearly more

The affairs of our Book Establishment, Church edifices, College, and Missions are assuming a somewhat collossal form. The Book Room has a travelling agent appointed. The College has one. The President of the Conference, the Rev. Dr. Stinson, besides his unremitted attentions to the duties of his important position, has kindly consented to give special assistance to the Col lege this year. And the General Superintendent of Missions, the Rev. Enoch Wood, whose twelve years high official services for us will never be torgotten, is now on the Atlantic for England about our business, and before he returns will

know that our Ministers are Whitfieldites,-not in the sense of John Calvin, but in the sense of out door christian effort, and there is scarcely old doctor is renewing his youth. Though | Conference, the Secretary was elected. Dr. any place out of place, or time out of time to nearly blind, and stricken in years, he spoke | Hannah has for many years most ably filled them. They are men of all-work, and since with rare vigour and fervor, to the great de- this post, but as he declined to hold it longer Conference several delightful and beneficial light of all who were present. His speech other names were presented among the votes. Camp Meetings have been held. Of course happily blended majesty of thought, spiritual The election was not quite so unanimous as that there are irregularities which ought to be avoid nction, playful humour, and honest John of the President. Mr. West had 14 votes, ed and prevented, and rustic tastes soon wing Bull bluntness. He was succeeded by Mr. Mr. Rattenbury 35, Mr. Bedford 91, and Mr. the spirit into social regions by the use of Camp Chappell, a most princely man, the Revd. Farrar 134. Mr. Farrar, who has held the meeting ditties, which it would be no credit to pence Hardy, the Buddhist scholar, Dr. office before, as well as that of President, was name with Charles Wesley's lyrics, which are The opening address of Mr. President Wada most thrilling and interesting account of the de- dy, whose person, &c. I shall more fully descent deputation to Sweden. The de- dy, whose person, &c. I shall more fully descent deputation to Sweden. While under the auspices tract; and we shall be well satisfied if Sir Edtails were of a character quite unprecedented, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Scott will, fully binting that he was not a stranger to
Meeting on the bleak. North shore of Lake Sp. Meeting on the bleak North shore of Lake Suanent form. He was followed by the Rev. unnecessary for him to exhibit them in a dewere fed there by the flour and pork generously sent by Wesleyans of Canada, and idols, charms and crosses were freely surrendered. Perhaps The usual thanks were voted to the retiring the most attractive and serviceable CampMeeting sisters: for though St. Paul was an adept at keeping women, and men too, in their right places, he did not in his salutatory epistles forget the women who laboured with him in the Gospel!

each succeeding service, and continued increas-

England from the United States, he shouts, we have heard. · Hallelujah ! To God be all the praise !" Very naturally, in a wide and sensitive Conexion like ours, where there are many sanctified observatories for descrying special pentecosts, and both boys drowned. Another toat, in which there is danger lest extraordinary means should T. R. Goodman, E.q., late collector of Customs derange and supplant ordinary means. It awakens the alarms of the judic ous to hear, as I sad to relate, both persons found a watery grave. have done, of some Circuits having Protracted in some circumstances,-and may no policy or philosophy stop God's victories; but two remarks must be made. The stated means constitute the palladium of Methodism, and they, believingly, steadily, and energetically used, special means are less necessary. Special means should be adopted, but be the production of Divine power, and be controlled by the previously known divinely instituted order and claims of the stated | coast .- Eastern Chronicle, August 11th. means! The pulpits, classes, pastoral visitations and discipline of Methodism can never be dispensed with! It will never do, either, to make God's work of soul-saving a mere periodical Indian Graves on the Islumus - An exocund pastime, nor degrade it into a Saratoga tensive assortment of gold images recently durolic, or a twelfth of July intoxicated celebration! The Weslevans in Great Britain have

s mainly owing to the regular means. If we want to see a methodical Wesleyanism, we must look at Home. We have quite a taking controversy here in College matters, and our Victoria College is the enclosed in the socket like the balls in sleip h butt of editors and lunking Juniuses, and our defident President Nelles has put on his majesty, three has the body and legs of an allegator, with and I do not think he is fourth, third, or second the head and ears of a lamb, only with an enorrate in sententious argumentation. I would let mous mouth, and dragon like teeth, and weighs him alone; but it is a treat to look at him, with about two ounces. Number four is an idol o his christianity and manly sense, agile enough as a literary and Wesleyan gladiator; and there crown at the back, wide open mouth and a bookis no doubt of his winning the laurels, for he ed nose, under which curis something like the contends for religion, justice, catholicity, against latest form of moustache. This was evidently the invidious, gorgeous, dishonest, Godless tac- one of the obscene gods which belonged to the tics of the Toronto University, and his superior Letters to the Guardian and the Globe have a frog, an eagle, very small twin frogs, and an permanent worth. I learn from the Leader of armadilla and a small tell. The whole weigh signs of age, the Conference officials, the va- by Wesleyanism in Canada, he was so long in let us have the pleasure of witnessing the prowess were leaving for the Chirique. One thousand

Toronto; and for a brief time there are not a few houses empty, left by officials and dependents. The truth, however, is, Toronto can do with or without the Seat of Government : we have a tion from the North West to the East, whether

of British Colonies, States, or Europe, and I have within twenty-four hours gone through a splendid catalogue of new buildings in Toronto. That Charlatan and Jesuit, Napoleon, hast just audaciously told the world he would not overthrow Europe! You cannot overthrow Toronto. I used all the caution I had when speaking of our crops in my last, and did not get beyond a moderate" harvest. Now, I believe, the idea of moderation would be unjust to Providence and Canada. Hay and apples are scarce; and that said; oth r crops more than promise an abundant harvest. Day before yesterday new wheat sold in Toronto at little more than a dollar ; for months it had ranged from six to nine shillings a bushel. There is universal reason for cheerfule ness, and thanks to God. The present postage system in Canada of prepayment, or a penalty, and payment on newspa-

> to prevail, of deducting a cent on the British shilling, is offensive too. A Briton wonders why his sacred " pounds, shillings, and pence" should succumb to the Republican dollars and cents. Is it a modern scheme for stengthening lovalty? Complaints are made of our Government's ill usage of the North West Transit Company. whether on proper grounds I cannot determine One would have said, that the material advantages of Canada being concerned, it ought rather to have been patronized, even at some expense. Certain it is, the Mail has been transferred fro the Company to a devotee of the State Executive as it is, and the Steamer Rescue has had to give place to the Ploughboy-an unsafe craft, if we are to judge by an accident which befel her on a late trip upon Lake Huron, when a large party of the aristocracy of Canada, official and otherwise, were put in peril of life on a Sunday. They ought to have demeaned themselves with more christian dignity, and they deserve a cour-

pers, is very offensive. The practice beginning

teous-not vulgar and barbarous admonition. I suppose you can bardly believe the reports f men's hurry in the North West. There has been an overland party from St Paul in the States to Fraser River. Another great party was to set off soon. By ingenuity and " goaheadedness" a small steamer was got to the Red River, and the Northup-American-has sailed to Red River Settlement of Rupert's Land-British. This is one of those unceremonions and daring acts of our democratic neighbours which extorts our attention-not our respect, and reminds one of the excessively polite early prying visits of the Russians up the Chinese Amoor

I am forgetting to say, that the speed of the Canadian Ocean Steam Mail Line is exceeding that of the Cunard, and all others, and of its safety, comfort, and cheapness I have to hear the first doubt. Then, the first vessel direct, from the City of Hamilton, at the head of Lake Ontarino, lately sailed for Europe, full freighted. It is a busy rival of Toronto that Hamilton.

I shall not send you the details of a Frenchman's antics at Niagara Fails. I despise monkey tricks where God's power in nature is awful and

a private letter in a Montreal paper, which says, year. The Government have offered the Governor-Generalship of Canada to Mr. Cobden." and the Prince brings us soon his Royal Mother's

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General Intelligence.

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New Brunswick. Pic-Nic .- One of the largest Sabbath School Pic-Nics ever held in or around this city, came off yesterday under the auspices of the Wesleyan Church, Germain Street. The place of rendezvous was the nine mile house, and as it tock sixteen or seventeen cars to accommodate the isitors, it is supposed the number could not have been less than 1200. The day was most agreeably spent. We hear that the St. David's Church Pic-Nic comes off to-day.—Colonge,

P. E. Island.

A sudden and very violent equal of wind from the north-west swept over this place on Friday afternoon last. From the direction of seiving the blessing either of justification or of vessels in the harbor did not feel its full force.-Several, however, dragged their anchors, and the brig Jane which was under sail coming up ber were cases of conversion." And then, like inside the light, was driven ashore on Fisher's the magnificent Robert Newton on arriving in Grant. No turther injury was done, so far as

In P. E. Island the same squall was felt very everely, and we regret to learn was attended with loss of life. A boat with two boys in it off one of the wharfs of Charlottetown, was sunk, at Guysboro, and a lady whose name we have not learned, were out pleasuring, was also sunk, and It is a so said that a small schooner or schallep which lett Charlotterown for Flat River a short time before the equalicame on, has not been heard of; but several articles known to have been in possession of persons on board have been picked up along the shore, and it is feared that the vessel has foundered, and all those on board, seven in number, have been tost. The equall did not continue longer than ten minu es, but from its suddenness, and its extreme fury while t lasted, it is feared that it has caused serious loss of life and injury to property along the

United States.

EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN covered in the " Huacos," or indian burial places. upon the Isthmus of Panama, were yesterday exhibited at our office. They were eight or ter this year some forty thousand new members and in number, all of gold, and of most curious workpersons on trial, and it is said this great accession is mainly owing to the regular means. If we of a bat, with outspread wings and legs, having dragon-like head, surmounted by four ho curling outwards. It is of the purest gold, and reighs about six ounces. Number two is a trop, with large, protruding eyes, the eye balls ben g be is. This appears to be slightly alloyed with copper, and weighs about 21 ounces. Number hideous and obscene conception, with legs and arms extended, the head flat, having a fan-like Peruvians. This idol weighs about two ounces, and is of fine gold. Besides these there were a persons were reported already at work in that

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