PROM A LETTER, BY DE. S. TROMSON, TO THE WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. The bells were ringing a merry peal, the roar of artillery was booming over the sea, and military bands were playing martial airs as I entered my native city. This all might have been intended for the Lords of as well as if it had been exclusively to greet my appearance. Entering a carriage I was seen put down at the George Hotel, where also the Lords of the Admiralty put up. Portsmouth, whose commanding cannon now After they had inspected the port they gave protect the harbour's mouth. a grand naval ball, which however, I did not attend for seven reasons, one of which Hotel, is a very comfortable house, where a times when churches needed the protection traveller may find everything he needs and of garrisons. almost every thing that he desires. There meals to order at any time, served up either Here, as in other English taverns, a lady a legend here that runs thus: receives you, and when you depart makes Hotel has nothing of the spaciousness and

grandeur of the St. Nicholas or the Metro-politan of New York. WALKS ABOUT THE CITY.

Southsea is a charming promenade. On one side you have handsome terraces, on the other the groves and buildings of the "King's Rooms," a celebrated watering place. Here you may obtain hot cold or shower baths. The prospects from the terraces and from the colonnade of the "King's Rooms," are enchanting: the shipping, the Isle of Wight, with its majestic hills, the inner harbour with its fortresses, the gun wharf and the dockyard, the castle and the open sea. At one end of the Clarence esplanade are statues

of Wellington and Nelson, which were presented to the mayor by Lord Frederick Fitzclarance in 1850; they were sculptured by Miligan, of London. The fortifications. were the favourite scenes of my childhood's rambles and gambles, were commenced in the time of Edward IV, and completed, nearly as they now are, in the reign

Wandering about, we met with a number of monuments to reminds us that we are in an old country. On a venerable the electric telegraph, rose the semaphore from which signals were made to ships and communication held with London, is a bust of Charles I, with this inscription :

King Charles the First, after his travels through France and Spain, and having passed through many dangers, both by sea and

The object of his travels was to see his intended bride, the daughter of the Spanish king. Happy for him, and perhaps for his country too, had he never returned.

On High-street two objects attracted no tice, one on one side and the other on the opposite: the one a spacious and elegant Unitarian church, erected in 1719, long before -as I supposed—this form of heterodoxy had obtained much influence in England: the other an antique house, celebrated as the one in which the Duke of Buckingham was inated by Felton, August 22, 1628. In the "Portsmouth Church" there is a monument to the Duke. It consists of an urn surmounted by a phenix, having on each side pyramids of warlike instruments; above rms of the house of Villiers: be neath, the figures of Fame and Sincerity. On the tablet is a Latin inscription, attributing to the noble personage to whom it is consecrated the most exalted abilities and the most charming excellences. Verily, it would be hard to prove human depravity from the grave-stones. It is Charles Lamb, I believe. who wonders, in walking throught the grave-

yard, where all the bad people are buried.

By the way, this Portsmouth Church is one of the most noticeable objects in the place; it was originally built in 1220 and dedicated to Thomas-a-Becket, but was rebuilt in 1693, except the chancel and transept, which are those of the original structure. The marriage registry book of the church is an object of great curiosity, because of the registry of the marriage of Charles II

with the infanta of Portugal, in 1662. The benevolent institutions of this city are numerous: among them we noted Portsmouth National School, where four hundred poor boys are educated upon the system of Dr. Bell; a grammar school, endowed in the wayte?" last century by Dr. Smith, where fifty boys are educated free Portsmouth Seamen and Mariners' Orphan School, where ninety fatherless boys and girls are educated and provided for. Among the literary institutions of higher grade and for public benefit are the Portsmouth Portsea, and Gosport Literary and Philosophical Association, containing a museum and a library; it provides, during the winter, a course of lectures on physical and moral philosophy and belles-lettres; the Athenœum, among whose curiosities is the figure-head of the Resolution, the ship in which the celebrated Capt. Cook circumna vigated the globe; and the Hampshire Library Society, Britain is second to no country in charitable and religious institu-

One evening I rode out, in company with a cousin to Portchester Castle. This is one of the most remarkable structures I have ever seen. It is at the head of the northern branch of the harbour, three and a half miles, by water, from Portsmouth, in a position which, in early times gave it great advantages; a legionary march—twenty miles house where your father sunk his fortune," from Southampton. It is evidently a Roman fortification. Its form is a square. Its walls are composed of flint stones, set in pannels, through the interstices of which hot cement has been poured, and which is harder than the stone itself. The hard-burned brick has, however, been used in its construction, and can be seen in strata on removing the plaster. There is a land-port gate, fronting towards the water, by the prætorium gate. The postern gate-corresponding to the right principal of a Roman camp-leads from the keep through the northern wall. It contains 44,520 square yards, more than sufficient space for two Ro man legions. On the left of the location of the prætorium was the site of the temple This Castle is supposed to have been built that of Vespasian, A. D. 80, and to have become about the year 286 the naval arsenal the Thracian Bosphorus.

Roman coins and vases have been found in various places in the vicinity. These are loved me. generally of the reigns of Diocletian, Constantinus Chlorus, Galesius, and Constanti-

served for the confinement of political pri-

Upon the decline of the feudal system and warfare, it ceased to be of importance, and its garison was withdrawn. In the reign of

presence of royalty.

Theprogress in the art of war gradually sunk Portchester in importance, and raised

Within the walls of this old Roman castrum is a church, erected before the Norman was that I was not invited. The George Conquest, and reminding us of those troubled

As this church has not been needed for is no common table; you may have your many years, a gentleman of the last century, who owned the estate to which it belonged, in the coffee room or at your private apartments. There is no appearance of a bar, cence, took it into his head to make a theathough liquors are furnished if called for, tre of it, concerning which attempt there is

In one of the scenes of the first perform receipts your bill. With all its ance a superfluous performer of portentous burned blue, while,

produced a general scamper of managers, fiddlers, performers, spectators and all. The English abhorrence of desecrating sacred places affords an explanation. The upper story of the keep has lately

ed for that purpose.

of the Manor, dying without near kindred,

diers taken in Ireland by the British coast-

"What do you pay for these premises?"

"Forty pounds a year." How they made it I know not; but doubtless, they extracted it from their little plat

As we were leaving the village we met a "There," said my cousin, "is one of Mr. Thistlethewayte's tenants."

"I must talk with him." said I. Being ntroduced, we had a long conversation. "How many acres has the Lord of the Manor?"

" A great many." "Well, that is rather indefinite. Has he four hundred?"

"O, yes; more than ten thousand. have cultivated one of the farms for many years, and my son has just rented another. He takes to it at Michaelmas." "You, I suppose, know Mr. Thistlethe-

Yes from a child. I remember when he was born. His father intended to have him born in London. At the time, he sent

plebeian for defeating such aristocratic ar-

A truce to this. Sense, save one, sometimes, though rarely produces sense; but it mmediately.

Returning to the city, I took, next day, a more select walk, in company with a relative, and you may imagine my feelings as he, in passing, said, "Here is where your grandfather made his money. This is the house where he lived in retirement, and where your mother was married. This is the house where you was born. That is the

my residence, leaped in extacy. 'Ohio! dear me, I have just been reading a story about a gal that lived on the Ohio," Taking me back to his house, and calling his wife, he said, "Betsey; here, Betsey! see, here is a man from Ohio!-Just see; from the very place we have been reading about! Get the paper get the pa-He showed me the tale; but I have forgotten the title.

swept the seas from the British Channel to years. Had my father and mother did when I left my native shores, I should have known to this day that they loved God and

I could speak of the dock-yard; the Isle stantinus Chlorus, Galesius, and Constanti- of Wight—that beauthful genit than Church, in an affiliated relation to the Brinus Magnus. The Castle was named by the like the last of earth or the first of heaven; tish Conference. Woodstock had a significant "Portus Magnus," doubtless be- of Osborne House-the Queen's favorite cause of its excellent harbour, and its vicini- abode; of the regatta, or boat race, which I ty to the Isle of Wight and the British witnessed from Ryde, and which the Queen ton, the seat of Government, was well and wor. the Parent Body, Dr. Beecham, in fulfilment of Channel. It was called by the Britons, and the royal children honored with their thily represented in the persons and addresses the duties of his important task. The appear-Caer Peres; by the Saxons, Portcaster, from presence. But I fear I should be te- of the venerable Mr. Pickard, father of the exwhich came its present name. At the dious and, therefore, will, I think, say no- cellent Principal of our flourishing Institution at cumbent of the chair, respectively graced by the north-west angle is a "great tower," which thing more about England; but, before we Mount Allison, and Judge Wilmor, whose occupancy of Clarke and Watson, Newton and

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places very legibly.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to

# Deputation from the British

Conference. To that numerous portion of our readers who To the Reverend Dr. BEECHAM, Senior Secreredilections, the official intercourse and arrange. America, must necessarily be, at the present val among us in this portion of the old Wesieyan moment, a topic of paramount interest. This Mission field. captive and the stranger," without distinction the 31st ult., we are now enabled, by the kind to which it is our privilege to belong. of age and country; but as the will was and prompt attention of respected friends, to lay contrary to the dictates of human nature, the before our readers accounts of the warm recep-Court adjudged the testator to be insane, and tion and successful procedure of the Deputation | We are now fully warranted to look forward setting aside the instrument, gave the property to a distant relative—Mr. Thistlethewayte—in whose family it still remains. wayte—in whose lamily it still remains.— satisfaction, as showing most unmistakably that at an early day, not only without any misgivings the evidences that this important undertaking is as to the satisfactory achievement of the momen-This castle has often been rented by Go- of God, multiply and brighten with its progress. tous object of Dr. Beecham's mission, but with vernment, in time of war, for the confine- It is unnecessary that we add anything to the the persuasion that there does not now exist to ment of prisoners. During the French Re- very gratifying statement furnished us by a mem- the introduction of this change in our ecclesiastivolutionary war it contained seven or eight ber of the Nova Scotia East District, which our cal relations a single element of antagonism in thousand French. The Dutch prisoners ta- readers will find in another column. We may any part of the mission field to be embraced in ken from De Winter's fleet were confined therefore pass at once to the following account the Organization. in the great tower, and also the French solof the proceedings in New Brunswick, which a

Passing out of the Castle, and taking leave of the guide, by placing a crown or two in his hand, a melancholy mood came upon us, as we thought of this great work of world has ever produced—the Romans—

in some respects—the greatest people the world has ever produced—the Romans—

of the distinctive character of the proposed Conand of the many banners and battles that ferential Organization of Methodism in these must have been witnessed within its "gray Provinces, in all leading aspects, spiritual and financial he invited a free conversation on all We walked slowly through the little village, observing the inhabitants, mostly the and unanimous concurrence of the Brethren in cottages of the poor. Desiring to see one, the expediency of the measure, and the rectitude we rapped at a door, when we were polite-ly received by an old man and woman. We garden, and enclosed by a high stone wall. essentially depends, under the Divine blessing, on the zealous co-operation of all immediately concerned, as well as their personal respect for the bonoured individual to whom the management of this responsible mission has been entrusted, are felicitously embodied in the followng Address:-

The Reverend J. BEECHAM, D. D. one of the Secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society and Deputation from the Committee and Conference to the New Brunswick Wesleyan Dis-

REVEREND AND VERY DEAR SIR,-The circumstances and object of your visit to these provnces are hailed by the members of the New Brunswick District as realising a wish they have ong felt as necessary to the extension and prosperity of the work of God in these provinces. The selection, dear sir, of yourself, who have honorably and efficiently filled the highest and nost important office in our beloved connexion, Session of the N.S. East District.

honorable Fathers and Brethren at home. choicest blessings.

District Committee.

RICHARD KNIGHT.

Chairman. Off to Kingston now, to look among the the solemn responsibility, associated with the nett increase of 270.

portance which command the respect of all denominations, and entitle and require it, in the estimation of the Parent Conference and Connexion, by a service singularly impressive and divinely to assume the responsibilities, and discharge the fraught with such hallowing influence as these of Wight—that beautiful gem--which looks tian Church, in an affiliated relation to the Brifunctions of an independent Branch of the Chrisvoice in that memorable meeting, and Frederic-

Norman Conquest the Castle was held for the Conqueror by a constable with a garrison of archers and feudal knights. It has often the importance of the new era in their ecclesiastical position which he had been com-This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at duties. His expositions and appeals were listening that of his arrival he laid before the brethren arrangements for the organization of an Eastern might have been intended for the Lorus of the garison was windrawn.

The testimonies of a number, and the eventual reduction of the lorus of the damicalty, who arrived in the same that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train that I drift but then it answered just train the least six weeks to urge by every means in the least six weeks to urge by every m development of primitive Christianity which modern times have witnessed, was dearer than life, and that they were prepared of the Lord, to life, and that they were prepared of the Lord, to enter upon its anticipated ecclesiastical evolution in these Provinces, with all their heart and Preliminary Proceedings of the soul. At the close of this interview, the official the brethren, as evinced by the Resolutions herethe following terms :-

> are Wesleyan in profession, or in their religious tary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,-We, the official ments of the Rev. Dr. Beecham with the sevemembers of the Wesleyan Churches in St. John
> of our Church as could at the time be convened. ral Districts about to be associated in a distinct and other parts of the Province of New Brunsecclesiastical Organization in Eastern British wick, beg to congratulate you or your safe arri-

alines, order and comfort, the George
appearance—horned, hoofed, and tailed—fiappearance—horned, hoofed, and tailed—figured on the stage. Suddenly the lights
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gured on the stage. Suddenly the lights space and prominence which that important ne- and satisfaction your very able and lucid expogotiation has, within the last few weeks, received sition in reference to the important object of in our columns. In the incipient measures by your present mission to these Lower Provinces which the Dr. has been fully occupied since his and while we assure you of our firm and affecarrival, in preparing the way for the consummationate attachment to Wesleyan Methodism, we tion of that design, we are happy in being author- long to express our cordial approbation of the ised to state that the most gratifying measure of formation of the contemplated Conference as well been occupied as a place of amusement, and success has, in every instance, attended his sin- calculated to consolidate and advance the inter-I noticed that it had been fantastically paint- gularly judicious efforts. The highly encourage ests of our beloved Zion; and we cheerfully ing influence and results of the opening of his pledge ourselves to use our best efforts to carry The land in the vicinity belonged to a important mission in this City have, to say the out the designs of the British Conference in this priory; but at the Reformation, after the least, been fully equalled, by the spirit in which behalf, and to follow as closely as we can the suppression of the monasteries, it passed into his communications have been entertained, and noble example of our brethren in England in all he hands of a lay sinecurist.

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In 1732 Colonel Norton, who was Lord tal principles of the proposed change in our po- kingdom in spreading scriptural Holiness throughsition, as propounded and elucidated by him, have out the land. We fervently pray the Great left the revenues of his estates, amounting then to \$150,000 a year, and \$300,000 in money, for "the support of the hungry several Districts he has visited. To the illustra- to continue your valuable services in connexion and thirsty, the sick and the wounded, the tions of this statement contained in our issue of with that section of the Great Protestant Church

On behalf of the Meeting,

G. T. RAY, Chairman.

### Resolutions

PASSED BY THE WESLEYAN MINISTERS OF THE

SATURDAY, June 2d, 1855. 1. Resolved unanimously. That the Brethren Truro-G. O. HUESTIS. of the New Brunswick District have recognised with unfeigned satisfaction and pleasure the arrival among them of the Rev. Dr. Beecham. the senior Secretary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, with which they have been so long associated. They have listened with unqualified satisfaction to the outline plan of the Committee which he has presented to them-exhibiting the which has ever distinguished their beloved Methodism, namely, 'to spread scriptural holiness throughout the land'-they have learned with great pleasure that while these changes place them in a new relation to the British Conference. they will not change nor discontinue the Auxiliary relation to the Missionary Society, under which it has been so long their comfort and privilege to remain.

2. That after listening to the statements of Dr. Beecham and deliberating, with earnest prayer for the Divine guidance and blessing, this meeting desires to express its approval generally of the proposed platform which has been presented to them-subject, however, to any minor modifi. cations which the combined judgment of the associated Districts may ultimately decide upon at the Meeting to be held in July next.

and who now for many years have taken a large | The Ministers of the N. S. East District began and influential share in the direction of the most their Annual Session at Amherst on Thursday, extensive and valuable Missions sustained by any the 24th of May. Through the mercy of a graon a carriage, with the et cæteras, and ordered out another for Mrs. T.; but as the and well appreciated, value of your personal District had been cut off during the year by the good lady was getting into it she had to re- character, secure the confidence of the brethren hand of death. Brother Buckley was found return. A messenger was immediately sent of this District; and we are prepared, at once, cruited in health and spirits, and felt himself after the advance carriage, and another for to enter most cordially upon the consideration of equal to the task of again taking charge of a Cirthe doctor, and so young master was born the matters with which you are entrusted by our cuit. Our venerable father Strong seemed to be hale and fresh and buoyant as the youngest Doubting nothing of the result of your depu- among us. Our new Chairman presided with a tation as ultimately one of entire success and dignity, tact and brotherly impartiality that won animated by just anticipations of enlarged use- for him the unanimous support and esteem of his fulness, with a worthy standing among the respect- brethren. The ecclesiastical year which had comes up slowly, and needs weeding. But ed scions of our beloved and venerated Parent just terminated—the chief concerns of which, as the harvest of nonsense, on good ground, Connexion, we pray the adorable Giver of all they bore upon the cause of God within our produces a hundred-fold, and springs up im- good to continue to you and yours, Dear Sir, his bounds, passed in review-proved to be one of general progress. Financially, it was the most Signed by order, and in behalf of the mem- prosperous year ever known to the Circuits combers of the New Brunswick Wesleyan prising this District. The contributions in aid of Missions were magnificent, especially in Prince Edward Island, where they reached the sum of To this address Dr. Beecham responded cause of gratitude was found in the healthful in this section of the British Empire, we hail with characteristic kindness and humility, in spiritual condition of most of the Circuits, and in your arrival among us with high satisfaction, and terms which clearly indicated, that whilst he was the fact that various gracious revivals of religion beg to tender to you a most respectful and cornot insensible to the honour, he felt as deeply had given to the membership of our Church a dial welcome. We cherish the liveliest sympa-

graves. Here lie the ashes of my ancestors authority delegated to him by the Parent Body, The spirit manifested by the brethren was that its successful accomplishment will confer for successive generations; the faithful, moss- to inaugurate a new order of things in the work- upon the whole very fine—an earnest desire ap- incalculable benefit upon that field of labour in grown stones still bear names and dates.— ing of our beloved Methodism in these important pearing to prevail to consult the best interests of which our lot has been cast. Whatever may be I plucked a daisy for my mother from her Colonies of the British Empire. As in his reply Christ's Church, to glorify our Divine Master, possible to us in facilitating arrangements to Deeply convinced that a highly-improved condition of the father's grave. The old sexton, inquiring to congratulatory addresses of the Nova Scotia and to urge upon each other more prayerful at-West and East Districts, he dwelt with peculiar tention to the requirements of our great work .- shall gladly do. emphasis, on the pleasure he derived from the An interesting circumstance connected with the To whomsoever the honoured task might have avowal of their united and hearty resolve, to Session was the case of a highly respected and been entrusted which you have been selected to concentrate their energies in discharging the duties and responsibilities which their new positions and almost certain prospect of chant possessing an almost certain prospect of sake and for the sake of that revered Body whose tion and relations would of necessity impose. cannot possessing an amount of the call of duty, representative he would be; but in your case the Institution may be amply realized. In the afternoon of Saturday the 2nd inst., a and seeking admission to the ranks of the regular there are other claims to our affectionate respect large representation of the lay members of our ministry, cheerfully sacrificing the prospect of additional to those arising from the official rela-Church in New Brunswick, in accordance with affluence with the ease and comfort attendant tion you sustain toward us as a Deputation—you I was but seven years old when I left my his request, met the Doctor in the same place. thereon, for the toils and privations, the joys and are the Senior Secretary of that noble Society native land, and could, therefore, recognize Between forty and fifty were present, among triumphs of the minister's life. Three brethren, which has encircled the globe with a girdle of nothing. Although I have forgotten the whom were some who from the day of small Albrighton, Starr, and Black, having honourably pure Protestant truth, and which has so long chodes and scenes of childhood, I have not things in Methodism, in that Province, have and usefully passed through the period of probaand chief dockyard of Carusius, whose flects forgotten the persons associated with early lived to see it acquire an influence and an imconnexion, and were solemnly ordained in prebrethren can never forget.

The chief event of the District Meeting was the presence of the Reverend Deputation from is attributed to the Saxons, and was probably, reared in the sixth century, and served thing of its society, as it presented itself to Christian excellence. Fully an hour and a half otherwise than gratifying—nay, touching also as Scotia East and Prince Edward Island District ciation, has been issued by the Council.

ed to with intelligent and absorbing interest, and the outline of his plan for the formation of the American Conference. conveyed their sentiments to Dr. Beecham in to its feelings and sentiments on the auspicious occasion by the presentation of an address to Dr. Beecham, which you will please publish, to which the Rev. Dr. made a moving and appropriate reply. Dr. Beecham had an opportunity of addressing as many of the influential lay gentlemen

> The members of the District were further gratified by the presence of Drs. Riebey and Evans to such modifications as the Conference Meeting. The circumstances under which we enter posed to considerable peril on the way by the upsetting of the coach, but was mercifully spared statement of the action of his District in regard to the approaching Conferential Organization.-From the Sackville Institutions facts were submitted of a pleasing nature, the judgment of the

Now Brunswick District er, route to St. John .our Church, the brethren returned to Amherst, direction of the operations of the Institution. performed the impressive ordination ceremony before referred to, and then, deeply impressed neet again this side of the Judgment Seat.

orethren for the present year :-

STRONG, Supernumerary. Pownal-T. A. ALBRIGHTON. Bedeque-W. MACARTY, A. McL. DESERISAY Amherst-R. SMITH.

Parrsboro'-J. Buckley. River Philip-R. CRANE Wallace-W. C. BEALS.

River John and Tatamagouche-A B RYACK Guysboro', Canso, and Little River-J. R. NAR- feeling and liberality of the friends of christianly for in this extraordinary war the expectations RAWAY, W. C. MCKINNON, T. GAETZ. Sydney, C. B .- J. H. STARR. Margarie-J. Burns.

-Comm. by a Member of N. S. East District. RESOLUTIONS RESPECTING SACKVILLE

The brethren of the Nova Scotia East District ly received by an old man and woman. We found everything remarkably neat, and were allowed to walk through the grounds, conof said Institutions, unanimously resolve:

been attended with a success unprecedented in Male Branch.

of study gratifying and honourable. 2. That they congratulate the friends and pa- and death into hundreds of families. During the trons of thorough female mental training upon prevalence of that terrible scourge of God we them to establish an Institution of high character to trust in Him in whose work we were employfor female education at Sackville, and upon the ed, and found refuge and safety in his promises pleasing fact that success so decided and benefi- of truth and love. cial has so early given to generous munificence The general demeanour of the youth entrust-

its most appropriate reward. Female Branches of the Mount Allison Academy Female Branch. ive moral controul.

Deputed as you have been by the British Conference, and by the Missionary Committee beneath whose fostering care Methodism has grown to its present flourishing condition in these lower Colonies, on a Mission most important in its five hundred pounds. Religiously, also, great bearing upon the future prosperity of our Church thy toward the object of your mission, believing

> which British Methodism could elevate you.— ant one of summing up the results of this pro-Our prayer is that through all coming time your longed investigation in a clear, practical, and name may be honourably associated with the inauguration of our anticipated organization, from they should do this portion of their business ably we shall date the creation of a higher and more that the country has some reason to be disapvigorous ecclesiastical life. Upon behalf of the brethren of the Nova Sco-

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman. Amherst, May 30, 1855. RESOLUTIONS REGARDING DR. BEECHAM AND

the importance of the new era in their eccienas-tical history that was opening upon them, and on the nature and obligation of its appropriate one of profound interest. On the day succeed-on the nature and obligation of its appropriate the powerful impression produced will long live Eastern British American Conference, accom
2. Resolved, That the Brethren of these Dis-

tion in these Provinces, with all their heart and the brethren, as evinced by the Resolutions heresoul. At the close of this interview, the official members of our Church in the sister District members of our Church in the sister District in its feelings and sentiments on the auspicious to its feelings and sentiments of the animals are covered to the animals are covere this important field of labor. this important field of labor.

3. Resolved, That the outline of the plan for the heats and fevers of midsummer. Wa the formation of the new Conference, and the trust that it will not be found in this, as in so luminous exposition of its principles and practi- many other instances in this war, that when the cal working as presented by the Deputation have right thing has been done at last it has been afforded to the Brethren of this District very too late; and at any rate, we believe that the great satisfaction, and that they hereby express time has now arrived when a large portion of the their cordial assent to the plan proposed, subject allied army is prepared to take the field.

## severer injury than a slight contusion. Dr. Report of the Governor and French troops assembled at Muslak was review. Academy, Mount Allison.

these Provinces.

FOR THE YEAR 1854-5. partaking of the open-hearted hospitality of C. raging to those upon whom had devolved the

The year now approximating its termination commenced under circumstances calculated to with the kindness displayed toward them by the awaken more than ordinary interest, from the Amberst friends, with devout gratitude to their extension of opportunity for thorough Academic | 000; the British army has regained its strength Divine Master, with faith in their Mission and training to the female portion of our Provincial of 30,000; and the Sardinian contingent adds heir God, and with the high resolve to conse- youth. To the prayers of the devout friends of 15,000 troops—being, in all, a combined force crate upon the altar of their sacred vocation their religious education do we largely attribute the of 220,000 men. holiest emotions and their noblest energies, they success which has attended the efforts of the year. Even assuming these returns to be somewhat separated for another year, perhaps never all to Evidence of public approval of past exertion, and of confidence in the system of instruction sured that the allied armies do not fall short of The following are the appointments of the and government, has been afforded in the un- 200,000 men, and they consist, in great part, of precedentedly numerous attendance of students the finest troops in Europe. We know not what Charlottetown - JOHN MCMURRAY, W. G. in the Male Branch, and of a much larger num- other cause there may be for despondency in the ber in the Female Branch than had been antici- great enterprise in which we are engaged. For pated by the Trustees prior to its opening. Not ourselves, that is a feeling which have never enough has all the accommodation in the spacious tered our minds, and now more than ever we new building been occupied, but several appliare confident that a more powerful and intrepid cations for admission have been necessarily nega- army never took the field, and, if the ability of tived for want of room. Enlarged accommoda- the commanders is at all equal to the strength and tion will soon be required in both Branches, to spirit of the men, such a force ought to suffice to meet the growing wants of the Provinces; for sweep the Russians in less than six weeks from which we must rely upon the continued right the Crimea. We can venture on no predictions,

conducted education. Among other indications of the Divine approval of the attempt to provide for the suitable culture and development of female intellect, you will rejoice to recognize our having been enabled to recure the services of Miss Adams as Chief Preceptress,—a lady whose character for piety, which General Pelissier and Lord Ragian have having carefully considered certain papers laid tional acquirements, and successful experience under their command do not speedily and tri-Institutions at Sackville, N. B.—papers which and through whose judicious and indefatigable exhibit the moral, financial and literary status application, with that of a well-qualified staff of Instructresses, such improvement has been made 1. That they hail with unalloyed delight the by the pupils as cannot fail to secure to the intelligence that during the past year the educa- establishment under her charge the same high far more inured to the fatigues of war then they tional efforts put forth at Mount Allison have character which has been long sustained by the then were; the officers better acquainted with

the history of the Sackville Academy-the attendance of Students at the Male Branch having both Institutions have been generally healthy which may be considered as the extreme left and been unusually large, their demeanour exem- They were graciously exempted from the fearful right of our position, are connected by an easy plary, and their progress in different departments malady which during last summer carried con-steam navigation of four hours. The whole sternation into many portions of our country, the splendid result of the experiment made by were not free from anxiety; but were enabled for landing, streams of water running down from

ed to our oversight has been satisfactory, and has take to advance upon and occupy Simpheropol 3. That they felicitate the friends and sup- evinced the advantage of due combination of with his own troops, supported by the French porters of the Sackville Institutions upon the authority with religious instruction and counsel army of reserve, under General Ragnault de St. efficiency which these Institutions have attained The cares and responsibilities of the government inder the able management of the Officers plac- of the Male Branch have been borne to a great hat such an operation is perfectly feasible... without any material diminution of the forces hied at their head, and the gifted instructors en- extent during the year by the Principal of the listed in their service; and they confidently and Institution, whose voluntary kindness in that retherto engaged in the defence of our lines of cordially recommend to the parents and guardi-spect left the Governor and Chaplain more at countervalation and in the works of the siege ans of the youth of both sexes within the bounds liberty to attend to the multiplied duties incident But, in fact, nothing can be more dangerous f the Nova Scotia East District the Male and to the arrangement and establishment of the to the forces, or adverse to the main objects we

s affording many and peculiar facilities for in- During the year we have not been blessed tellectual cultivation and development in happy with an extensive revival of religion; but the teen the Tebernaya, the harbour of Balaclava, combination with the judicious exercise of effect fruits of former gracious visitations are still de- and the lines of Sebastopol. Already the pres lightfully manifest. There are in each Branch a ence of a large camp, confined for so long a penumber who meet regularly in class, and give To the Rev. John Beecham, D. D., Deputation daily evidence of their possession of truly relifrom the British Conference and Senior Secres gious principle, the influence of which is benetary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, Lon- ficially felt by those around them. In the Male Branch are sixteen members of our Church, five of whom have professed religion during the year There are several young men of decided piety who are impressed with the conviction that their the successful prosecution of secular engagements, but to effective exertion in a holier calling. In the Female Branch we have numbered in class twenty-nine members, and four have professed to experience the converting grace of God since their residence with us. Several young

> themselves of the advantage of our Class Meetings, who had not heretofore enjoyed or perhaps desired that privilege. Provinces is inseparably connected with, and must by the Divine blessing be the result of welldirected training of the young, the prayers of the ministry and of the church at large are earnestly requested, that the benefits so ardently

contemplated by the Founder and Patrons of EPHM. EVANS. Governor and Chaplain. Sackville, May 15th, 1855.

has been conducted. - Times. ADMINISTRATIVE REFORM.—Administrative reform meetings are held in all the principal towns throughout England. So far as they have proceeded, the resolutions proposed have been carried, with very little opposition. An and abroad. It would show the world that the his Proposals.

1. Resolved, That the Brethren of the Nova address, explanatory of the objects of the Asso-

## The Campaign in the Crimea.

It now is generally admitted by military anthorities both in England in France and in the severance against the southern side of Sebasto. pol for nearly eight months are not of themselves likely to produce any decisive result, and that

in July may deem essential for its entire adapt- upon the more active period of this campaiga from Halifax, and was with that gentleman exknown to be an officer of greatenergy, enterprize and resolution, takes the chief command Chaplain of the Weslevan | ed by the Sultan on the 12th, and the embark. ation of this magnificent army of picked troops (for such it may be called) commenced on the same day. On the 14th two divisons of un. Another Academic year has nearly elapse fantry under Gen. Aurell and Gen, Herbillon District upon which is expressed in accompanysince the Annual Report of the state of this Institution was laid before the several District

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| Tantry under Gen. Ale Meetings in the Provinces upon which its orga- strong, under General Regnault de St. Jean driven in company to Sackville, and had the nization contemplated the conferment of educa- d'Angely, and by the cavalry, including two pleasure of witnessing the embarkation of Dr. tional advantages. The affectionate and approve regiments of Cuirassiers, reckonning nearly Beecham, Dr. Richey and many brethren of the ing notices of that Report, as transmitted through 1,000 sabres. These troops sailed from the the Chairmen and Secretaries of the Districts Bosphorus with sealed orders, and their des. After inspecting the Academy Buildings and partaking of the open-hearted hospitality of C. respectively, were at once gratifying and encountries to the open-hearted hospitality of C. Allison, Esq., that most munificent member of anxiety and labour inseparable from official statements, the arrival of this aditional army of 30,000 men raises the effective force of our gallant allies in the Crimea to no less than 125,000 men; the Turkish army under Omar Pasha at Eupatoria amounts to upwards of 50,-

> exaggerated, it may be well to be confidently acmost reasonably and confidently entertained have been too frequently deceived, either by inevitable accidents, by unaccountable oversights, or by the evils inseparable from a divided command; but we acknowledge that we should feel surprise amounting to astonishment if armies like those that gallant host which landed at Old Fort last September, and drove the Russians from the heights of Alma in three hours. The men are the theatre of war, with the enemy, and with coast between these two points is at our command. There is safe anchorage for the fleet and transports along the shore, a beach admirably adapted the interior at short distances, and an open cougtry highly favourable to the evolutions of an army. It is said, and probably with truth, that Omar Pacha has declared that he would under-Jean d'Angely, and we cannot entertain a doubt

have in view, than the excessive accumulation of troops within the narrow space of ground beriod in those limits, surrounded by the graves of the dead, and all the abominations of a city without sewers, has rendered the whole spot in the highest degree offensive and insalubrious. When the rains which have just fallen are followed by the sun of a Crimean June the exhalations will be pestilential, and disease will educational acquirements are not preparatory to for military purpose, nothing is gained by a conagain assume its most terrible forms. Moreover, centration of forces exceeding the number which can properly occupy the ground. The positions before Sebastopol are circumscribed by the ravines and peculiar formation of the soil, and for the purposes of keeping the garrison in check, 50,000 or 60,000 men are as effective as twice ladies have during the present term availed that number. All the troops not absolutely needed to cover the front and the rear of our works would in all respects be more useful and more healthy elsewhere. We know not what information the allied commanders in the Crimes, may possess of the strength of the enemy, as they very properly keep such information to themselves, but the entire quiescence of Liprandi's army for many months, and during a season favourable for field operations, is extremely remarkable. The battles of Balaklava and Inkermann must have told with extraordinary effect upon the Russian soldiers, for to this hour those attempts upon our lines have never been repeated, and we have strong reason to conclude that the Russian army in the interior of the Crimes, CLOSE OF THE ARMY INQUIRY COMMITTEE. is inferior both in numbers and quality to the The committee on the army before Sebastopol forces now arrayed against it. No decisive blow has closed the taking of evidence, and has no is likely to be struck against Sebastopol until to invest the place. It would relieve us from which as from a new era in our religious history and effectually, as candour compels us to admit the danger which has hung upon our rear pointed with the manner in which this inquiry spects in the condition of a beleaguered army. It would satisfy the garrison that they have nothing more to hope from external relief, and it would enable us to hold our ground without fear of fresh attacks. Above all, such a victory would instantly change the course of opinion at home

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