here truly and with deliberation affirm of modern Egypt, that "all men are liars."-The fact, however, that they are willing to receive the Bible is enough to afford a wellgrounded hope. They invariably receive us with politeness, and over our coffee and pipes, they talked freely with us as the Christians' friends."

The villages on the Nile are much alike. The houses are constructed of the rough brick, the streets are narrow and dirty, the people half naked, and likewise dirty; the covering of the little black children being nothing more than flies; while one sees very good bazaars, now and then a fine mosque, a round, picturesque sheikh's tomb, with beautiful gardens of palm and syca more. One cannot imagine a lovelier view than a cluster of low wide-branching sycamores, with here and there a tall, graceful palm, lifting its head far above, a most happy union of the beautiful and picturesque Vomen erect and queenly in their walk, are seen going to and from the Nile, bearing gracefully the antiquated water-vase, while their lords sit lazily in the sun, calmly smoking their pipe, or sucking the sugarcane, a most enviable state of connubial felicity, on one side at least.

The scenery of the Nile, too, has quite the same character for a considerable distance. The rich, yellow Nile, is bordered by fertile green fields of sugar-cane, peas beans, flax, cotton, and wheat, while they are bounded on one side by the naked Liby an range of mountains, and on the other b the Arabian. These mountain ranges are exceedingly picturesque, with a resplendent whiteness in a clear sun and under a soft blue, sky, now running together, and again branching off to a considerable distance, affording an endless variety to the otherwise monotonous valley. The palm, acanthus, and sycamore, continually add beauty to the

of these hills, and about midway from the foot. It was our first view of the ancient grottoes, and our steamer was soon at anto explore our first Egyptian antiquities at Beni Hassan. The grottoes are cut in the solid rock, and are eloquent both of the power and taste of the ancient Egyptian .-They were used as sepulchres. Fine Doric nouncement:pillars, well sculptured domestic and historic scenes, the clear hieroglyphics and bright colours, speak to us of a civilisation thouand I loitered along in silent, soulful thought. harmonious general effect of these works of art that are older than history itself. Beau-

We traced many interesting scenes sculpmetal, stewards taking an account of pro-duce, and taskmasters with their rods, which we have seen alive in Alexandria, all re- tary. presented in the eternal stone. We are forcibly reminded of the Israelites under the Egyptian taskmaster. I observed, also, the the Committee on the Worn-out Ministers' ing a seat while her vis a vis remained advance, bringing presents, a wild goat and a gazelle, followed by men carrying bows Smith Esq., Nicholas Mosher Esq., and ing week, however, set all to rights, and one person playing on the lyre. If this, in Ray Esq., and Rev. R. Knight. Secretary, desire the doctor to do the same, without deed, be the Israelites, how interesting is __the Rev. W. T. Cardy. the fact to the Christian, or to the student of history alone. It is a truth that the history of Egypt is intimately connected with that of the Laraelites; and this gives a twofold interest to travel and study in this ancient

able. They overlook the Nile valley and ple, McNutt, Morton, Chesley and McMurdeserted villages, the richness of the land and the poverty of the people. Misery and filth are found side by side with these eternal monuments of the dim past, and one runs over in thought the history of the world since their erection. What mighty nations have risen and fallen, and inspire no more hope, while the Christian looks fondly forward to the restoration of the captive Israelites, and to the healing of the oppressing Egyptian, now in turn the oppress-With this thought I lay down my pen for the present, and take leave of your readers at the beautiful grottoes of Beni

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notice.

MISS SARAH CATHERINE MC CALLUM. Died, at Chiverie, Kempt, on Tuesday the 8th of April, Miss SARAH CATHARINE tion, and was there taken ill and died in a few days. She, I believe, was brought to a serious consideration of her state, as a sin- signed. ner, needing redemption through the blood of Christ, some years ago, in a revival of religion, in connexion with the ministry of Rev. William Croscombe; and was increaeingly blest in a protracted meeting, held by Rev. H. Pope about four years ago. She then joined the Methodist Church, and has constant member. She was a person of few the approaching Conference. words; but one who manifested much deadness to the world, and devotedness to her religious and eternal interests. A pious woman residing near her remarked to some of her family, who had manifested no particular concern about religion, - that Miss McCallum would, she feared, never recover from her illness. The young persons replied; "Well it will be well with her; no person in the settlement is more fit for death than

she is." In reply to a friend who said some-

thing about what she would do for her the

next day,-she replied,-Oh! to-morrow!

I shall be in Heaven! She died in peace,

and friends, " Blessed are the dead which

labours; and their works do follow them." Newport, 24th April 1856.

THE conduct of men with respect to on a monarch's hand, or to be transferred to

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1856. SECOND SESSION

Eastern British American Weslevan Conference.

THE second Conferential meeting of the N. B., on Wednesday, the 19th of June. To that event, and its results, many are prayerful, interest. A few days preceding the opening of the Conference are, it seems, be occupied by Committees constituted of ing the meeting of those Committees; and cially interested.

JOHN PREVIOUS TO THE CONFERENCE.

As it is important that the several Comntrusted the preparation of various matters of business for the consideration and action of the ensuing Conference, should meet in St. John before its session opens, it is con-Early on Munday morning, January 14th, and Tuesday preceding the Conference, will Constantinople, Kars could really have been times, with solid stone steps one or two feet we observed a line of openings in the sides afford the most convenient opportunity for the accomplishment of those objects. The attention of the members of the Committees chor, while we, carried on Arabs' shoulders in question, is therefore respectfully requestto the shore, hurried, under a burning sun, ed to this arrangement. The place of meeting will be the School-room adjoining Germain-street Wesleyan Church, and the times, as specified in the following an-On FRIDAY, June 13th, at nine o'clock,

sands of years before the Christian era .- | meet. This Committee is composed of the My expectations were more than realized, President of the Conference, or Co-delegate, the Secretary of the Conference, C. F. Alli-Egyptian art, and was delighted above mea- son Esq., the Rev. Humphrey Pickard, A. the prince, and left the palace. The levee his officers in the different pashalics to take sure in the study of the beginnings, as far M., the Rev. Richard Knight, Rev. Ephraim took place in the following week, and the measures to improve the common roads. as we know, of architecture. I could not Evans, D. D., and the Rev. Messrs. T. H. enough admire the graceful proportions and Davies, J. B. Brownell, J. McMurray, W. Wilson, A. McNutt, and T. Anguin, with ty and truth of detail were united to gran- two gentlemen, members of our Society, to deur in the tout ensemble, and we bowed in be chosen by the Circuit Stewards, at the reverence before the shadowy glory of the May Meeting of St. John District; two from Halifax District; and one from each tured on the sides of the grottoes, such as of the following Districts, viz.-Fredericton, instances of bastinadoing, in some of which Charlottetown, Annapolis, Sackville, and women received the lash upon the shoul- Newfoundland, John H. Anderson Esq., ders. We also saw barbers, workers in and the Rev. F. Smallwood, are the Treasurers, and the Rev. C. Churchill the Secre- quette prohibits her majesty from desiring a

accordance with her majesty's wish.

with Dr. Sandwith, but court etiquette such

impairing her royal dignity in the smallest

From the Traveller Correspondence

Letters from the East.

The war is ended. What next? and

what then? As is boped and believed.

as the Turkish empire has never known-

ened, efficient, and just; when encourage-

departments of industry and co-operative

agriculture and manufactures create a com-

merce which will compete with that of Eu-

which for half a century have been gaining

ground and becoming more and more re-

spected, will supercede the foolish whims

chools, books, and newspapers, will make

among all the races; when European inter-

For myself, I look for all this: I confi-

around and upward to see the signs of it

fulfilment,-but I expect this from a won-

derful combination of causes which are now

operating, and whose results are certain,

" the better time" come if not now?

the rising glories of the cross.

BEIRUT, Feb. 1856.

On SATURDAY, June 14th, at nine o'clock,

On MONDAY, June 16th, at nine o'clock, the Committee on Book Affairs will meet. The Rev. R. Knight, Rev. H. Pickard, A. M., Rev. Ephraim Evans, D. D., and Rev. The situation of these tombs is remark. Messrs. Davies, Smallwood, Churchill, Temray, compose this Committee.

On Tuesday the 17th of June, the Stationing Committee will meet, after the business of the Board of the Mount Allison Academy, which meets at nine o'clock the same day, is disposed of.

Chairmen of Districts are respectfully requested to have their District Minutes drawn up according to our accustomed form, except in cases where a deviation must necessarily result from our present position; as in reference to the Stations-to the appointment of a member of the Advisory Committee, and of the Ministers who may be authorised to attend the Conference. It will not be necessary for any of the Ministers on probation, except those who are to McCallum, aged 40 years. She had been be received into full connexion, and ordaincomplaining of illness during the winter, but ed, to attend the Conference. They are thought herself sufficiently strong to visit a also reminded of the standing order of the sister a short distance from her own habitathree complete copies of their Minutes, duly

I cannot close this notice without expressing an earnest desire and confiding hope, that the effectual, fervent intercessions o the thousands of our Israel will ascend to the God of all grace for His special blessing been to the time of her death a steady and on all the deliberations and proceedings of

> MATTHEW RICHEY. Co-delegate.

Dr. Sandwith.

The English Correspondent of the New York Christian Advocate and Journal has nation, whatever its blindness and perverhe following interesting piece of intelligence. sity. Within the limits of the Turkish em-The gentleman here referred to and whose name has now become in connexion with the story of the siege of Kars familiar as a household word, is son of the Dr. Sandwith much beloved and regretted by her relations o well known to Wesleyan readers as a die in the Lord from henceforth: yea saith requent writer on topics of connexional the Spirit, that they may rest from their interest, and for some time Editor of the Watchman :-

A fortnight ago, or better, there appeared among the announcements of movements in fashionable life which occupy the dreary columns of the Court Circular, a paragraph knowledge furnishes a painful contrast to stating that Dr. Sandwith had had an interthat which they exhibit in reference to view with his Royal Highness Prince Albert. many other things. Since men first discov. at Buckingham Palace, on the previous day. ered that certain stones were precious, and A few days afterward her majesty held a susceptable of a brilliant polish, there has levee at St. James's Palace, and in the list been no want of diligence in searching for of presentations on that occassion appeared and of labour in polishing them. A man finds the name of Dr. Sandwith. So far for the one, pays a large sum for it, and straightway exoteric history of the two circumstances, carries it to a lapidary, who polishes and which, or the surface, do not appear connectadorns it, till it is thought worthy to glitter ed with each other. Their esoteric history, however, which I am enabled to furnish a diadem of a great people. Yet, is there may possess some interest for your readers, any comparaisou between such a stone, how. both from the antecedents of Dr. Sandwith,

scrupulous fastidiousness with which Her ter at first seems, it has its high significance : and oft declared policy, from participation in power. The unction from above seemed to be the barvest that he would send forth labourers. Proprincial Wesleyan Scriptions in striction of the desires of the it makes a complete revolution in the social the affairs of European nations, our very neigh-felt by every heart. Many were led to yield to into his harvest. Majesty maintains the observance of the it makes a complete revolution in the social makes a complete revolution i The Sultan is zealously introducing Eu-

inconvenience to herself. Dr. Sandwith received, a short time since, ropean arts. Aware that his empire cannot to exclude us practically from participation in Methodist class-meeting held in that vicinity. a letter, I presume, from the private secrehighness would be glad to see him at Buck- increasing revenues and power, he is strugingham Palace, on a certain day and hour gling to break away from the fatalism and specified. Of course, he was punctual to selfishness which have taken from the Turks the appointment, and was very graciously all ambition and all desire of improvement received by the prince, who conversed with and development. He clearly sees that his Weslevan Ministers of these Eastern Pro- him for some time respecting the Kars af- empire must be civilized and Europeanized, the Americans at Nicaragua have a far more ter- ing twenty-seven members. The work is still vinces, is appointed—as most of our readers fair, and his experiences in the East genevinces, is appointed—as most of our readers and the capetiteness in the City St. John, are aware—to begin in the City St. John, are aware—to be aware—to be a ware—to be aware—to couple of footmen, and an officer of the royal the Dardanelles and Alexandria in Egypt, household announced "the queen." Dr. and to another to construct one between looking forward with intense, and, we trust, Sandwith had previously been sitting with Constantinople and Shoumla, which has the prince, but of course rose on the en- been in opearation for some months. trance of her majesty, made his bow, and should be added that it was inaugurated remained standing. Her majesty returned with solemn prayer by a Moslem priest .the doctor's bow in her usual graceful and One railroad—a short line-has been opened, Lay and Ministerial members. We have dignified manner, and forthwith entered into and another of long extent has been projectreceived for publication, from the Rev. Dr. conversation with him on the affairs of the ed between the capital and the city of Richey, the subjoined official notice respect.

Richey, the subjoined official East, without either taking a seat herself or desiring him to do so. She made the most have been ordered to be built, and are already adventurers are constantly arriving from New resolved that this people shall be their people, Viscount Hardinge, G.C.B., after a protracted we assign it this prominent place that it most eager interest concerning the catastro- has existed, so far as I am informed, on all may at once meet the eye of those espe- phe of Kars, displaying at the same time the coasts and harbours of Turkey. The the most extensive and accurate information steam power has been introduced into Turkherself, and exhibiting the most lively inter- ish factories and mills, with a vast saving of COMMITTEES TO MEET IN St. est in the subject. In the course of the manual labor. conversation she asked the doctor's own The horrors of Turkish roads are not to conversation she asked the doctor's own opinion on the much-disputed point, whether be described, nor can a New Englander's possession he had temporarily acquired. If he to an experimental knowledge of the truth as it.

The order was not issued from the Horse taking all the circumstances, pro and con, imagination ever conceive them. into account, the season of the year, the ravine between two sharp hills in Vermont

As it is important that the several come into account, the season of the badness of the roads, the feebleness of the badness of the roads, the feebleness of the litan churches, the hour appointed for the cerebadness of the roads, the feebleness of the or New Exampshire, over the nour appointed for the ceregarrison of the beleaguered city, and the autumn torrents have rushed till nothing reland is narrow, it is of immense value on account consciences and understandings of men and mony was ten o'clock. In the expectation that proximity of the enemy to the line of march proximity of the enemy to the line of march proximity of the enemy to the line of march proximity of the enemy to the line of march proximity of the riches contained in its soil. But its geo- women of intelligence, and that many such are the guns would be fired, a very large concourse the one hand; and, on the other, the strength ravine, and then another still, and you will of the Allies, their undisputed possession of have some idea of a Turkish road-only in ceived that the Friday, Saturday, Monday the sea, and their unbounded influence at addition make it nearly perpendicular at to have made. The doctor modestly replied mile or more, and then give it such sudden that, not being himself a military man, it curvations on a precipitous mountain's side would not become him to pronounce dog- that your horse's head shall seem to be in matically on the question, but he had no pursuit of its tail, with an encouraging proshesitation in assuring her majesty, that all pect of overtaking it. Do this and you the military officers with whom he had con- bave a Turkish road. Yet over such roads versed were of opinion that the place might all travellers are doomed to make their way Revivals in the St. John District. have been relieved, and the catastrophe as best they can, and all the produce of dis averted. For upwards of an hour her ma- tant districts is to be carried to market on jesty continued the conversation, all parties, the backs of donkeys, mules, and camels, at including Prince Albert, standing the whole an expense often greatly exceeding the ori- pleasing and interesting items of intelligence time. At length the queen, having express- ginal value of the articles. Consequently the Committee of the Contingent Fund will ed her gratification at the information she there is no motive for industry, since the paper, or otherwise, are those which announce had obtained, and her desire that the doctor more a man produces, the poorer he is. should be presented at the then coming The Sultan comprehends the evil, which levee, withdrew from the apartment and alone is sufficient to keep a nation in povershortly after Dr. Sandwith made his bow to ty; and besides projecting railways, orders doctor was then presented in due form, in

But the greatest measure for the prospe-Now, it was in reality the Queen, no Prince Albert, who desired the interview and the Mediterranean, will open a highway | cuit. poses the sovereign to have no knowledge for European and American commerce with of the existence of any person who has the East Indies and China by a greatly never been presented; in all such cases. shortened distance. This will bring a large consequently, it is ostensibly from the prince part of the Turkish empire into contact with that the summons to an interview comes.the commerce of the world; and at the same For the same reason, both the Queen and time it develops its resources and augments the doctor were compelled to remain stand- its wealth, favours the introduction of Eu- blessed with an outpouring of the Spirit of the ing for the hour and a half, or nearly so. during which their interview lasted. Etigentleman who has not been presented to her, to sit in her presence; and her own kindly courtesy prevented herself from tak- any nation, is sure of accomplishment.

Another innovation is the regulation of famous procession, said to represent the arrival of Joseph's brethren in Egypt. The Fund are, the Rev. Messrs. Pickard, Small. first figure is an Egyptian scribe, to give an wood, Churchill, Morton and Pickles; Geo. not well sit down while the gentleman whom income and expenditures of the government, santly from day to day. Some members of our report been made to the Sultan account of their arrival; then two figures advance, bringing presents, a wild goat and H. Starr Esq., the Hon. Judge Wilmot, J. he had invited to an interview was precluded nor has any report been made to the Sultan church at Jerusalem came to assist us with their from so doing. The presentation the follow- or the public. The rule of procedure has been, to use up whatever funds there were faith and prayers, travelling each evening sixand clubs, an ass carrying two children, and John Humphrey Esq. Treasurers, - T. henceforward her majesty can sit herself and on hand, and when these failed, to demand teen miles for that purpose. After having conmore. Thus the finances of the empire have tinued the meetings some days a Church was ever been in a bizarre condition, having no organised. About twenty five persons were adaccount is to be kept by the proper officer of the expenses of the government in the different departments, and of the sums paid out to meet the charges, of which a report is a period of peace and progress, such when the government will be more enlightment and protection will be given to all the give an account of its stewardship to the including officers and scholars, it now numbers, people; and the people cease to be slaves when they are allowed to know and pass judgment upon even the conclave proceedrope and America; when European ideas, ings of the government.

The Central American War.

and narrow prejudices which have come The N. Y. Spectator, says :- It may now be down from the days of Noah; when a general intelligence and culture, through ed by Gen. Walker on the Central American continent, and that the overthrow or final esta- of our fathers in Israel who had borne the bur their way into all parts of the empire and blishment of his power seems near at hand. The den and heat of the day, and who now feel that course will introduce European habits, and news brought yesterday by the Star of the West the evening-time is drawing on, were likewise the ever-suggested, ever remembered fact places it beyond doubt that Costa Rica has abundantly blessed; and, in witnessing their (who had not by this rite received the "sign of and for the maintenance of the integrity and inof deliverance from instant national extinc- thrown down the gauntlet to the American filli- children and in some instances their children's tion by Christian intervention, will secure busters, and their leader has joyfully taken it children joining the army of the Captain of our respect, if not gratitude, for Christian na- up. At the last accounts there had been no se- salvation, were enabled to "rejoice with joy untions; when, in conclusion, the most ample rious engagement between the Americans and speakable and full of glory. During the entire scope will be given to Christian evangelization, and the murderous sword of the prothat Walker's men will force an issue upon their tinued, and many have been the times of rephet being sheathed, which was drawn alike opponents at the earliest possible opportunity, so freshing "from the presence of the Lord." against Christian infidels and Moslem aposas to permit the return of his troops to the city of tates, the crescent shall pale away before Granada as soon as possible. That post will probably be assailed by a combined movement on and its droppings were felt by the members of dently expect all this, not, however, as a the part of Guatemala. San Salvador, and Hon- of our society residing in West Petersville member of the London "Prophetic Society," duras; at least if those Governments and their Many of our members there had been brought lately organized and advertised, running forces can move with sufficient celerity and vi- into the enjoyment of God's marvellous love just about the streets of the Holy City or any gour. According to the correspondence of some one year previously (Oct. 1854), and, hearing other, as I have seen some doing, with my of our cotemporaries, however, Gen. Walker is of the gracious work in progress at Jones' Creek finger on a prediction understood according likely to receive considerable reinforcements the days of their deliverance were brought proto my "private interpretation," and gazing from California, as soon as it is known that actual mineutly to mind. They sought a still deeper fighting, with its concomitants, is the order of the work of grace and they were blessed with the day; and it is not too much to anticipate that rich influences from above, and have become the hardibood and recklessness of California ad- more firmly established in the truths of our venturers will be more than a match for the in- religion. dolence and hesitation of Central Americans.

and from that divine approval which is sure to crown with ultimate success all humble and honest efforts for the regeneration of a The question naturally arises whether the remaining republics of that section of the continent will, in the event of their struggle against pire the grandest events have occurred Walker's usurpation proving ineffectual, quietly which have had a record in history, whether submit to his yoke, or seek assistance from some sacred or profane: why may we not expect other power; and, if so, what power. It is not a correspondence in that which is to follow probable, the prevalent excitement against the Within the Turkish empire human depra-Americans being taken into account, that any vity and debasement have sunk the deepest appeal for aid will be made to the United States and endured the longest; and when shall Government, though that Government would seem to be naturally the rightful protector of The present Sultan, Abdul-Mediid, has those republics in the exercise of their rightful shown admirable qualities. He is for progress in all directions, and whatever it may sovereignty; and considering the course at has cost. While he observes the outward forms pursued toward its fillibustering citizens, and the of Islamism, and regularly attends prayers other evidences it has given of good will, there at noon in the mosque, he is not afraid of ought to be no general aversion to Americans, offending Moslem prejudice by introducing and no reluctance on the part of the Central innovation. His ordering the soldiers to American Governments first to call, in case of wear a European military dress, instead of need, upon this Government for assistance. the inconvenient and absurd Turkish costume, would have cost his predecessors their disposed to seek foreign aid, will apply elsewhere out outbreak or opposition; while all the than to the United States, as a natural consecivil officials, and more and more of the quence of the fact that the invaders are Ameripeople, especially of the higher and wealth- cans. So that the wrong Walker and his folier classes, are ambitious of the Frank style. lowers have perpetrated, and are persisting in, Easter Sunday, being at this time assisted for a the consequence is, that nine in ten of the once If he who only "turns his coat" puts on an is working out its legitimate result. It is react. few days by Bro. John Cassaday from St. John, entirely new character, what may not be ex- ing upon the character and position of the Unit- who will, I believe, be a candidate for our min- Wesley's Journal, vol 3, page 144. ever beautiful or however precious, and an to which I alluded in a former letter, and pected of a nation which for better reasons ed States among the nations of the world. Ex-

those powers sister republics,—are likely in the rejoice in God as their reconciled Father. This every Circuit within the bounds of our Confer. time of need to turn aside from us for help, and is new ground for us. There had never been a ence, Amen and Amen. to their aid. Such is likely to be the humili- been seen there before. And some of those who ating result of that fillibusterism, which the had gone through many a struggle in the battle London Spectator says "represents our national of life were now led to sit, in all humility, at the tendency rather than our national action." feet of Jesus, and learn of Him. On the 7th

rible enemy to cope with than the militia of progressing, and we expect a further increase to reports that the climate is exceedingly unfavourWithin the past twelve months more than one completed, and that all the great powers of En as lately pointed out in these columns, can being assured that we will do them good. | within the space leading from the Duks of scarcely be over rated. In whatever light the question may be viewed, the movements of Gen. is, as I think, prejudicial to the prosperity of from the gun-house in the park, and arranged Walker demand the attention of our Govern- our work on this Circuit, and that is the non- with the mouths facing the enclosure, Sergean ment, as they will doubtless receive that of Eu- administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Rickard, and the invalid corps under his comropean nations.

Weslevan Intelligence.

GREENWICH CIRCUIT. MR. EDITOR-DEAR SIR,-Among the mos that reach me, through the columns of a newsthe awakening and conversion of sinners to God, and the growth and prosperity of the Church of Christ; and, presuming that very many of the readers of your valuable journal feel an interest in such particulars similar to that which I feel, I am induced to solicit a small space in the colrity of the Turkish empire and its civiliza- umns of the Provincial Wesleyan, that I may tion, is the projected ship canal across the present to your readers some information reisthmus of Suez, which joining the Red Sea specting the progress of our work on this Cir-

> In the month of October last we commence a series of meetings in our chapel at Jones's

Creek, Greenwich, and, in answer to prayer and in connection with the preached word, we were ropean and American habits, and aids the Lord. Many persons were convinced of sin and work of cilivization and evangelization in found peace through believing in Jesus. There both Asia and Africa. From present ap- had been regular Methodist preaching there for pearances this great and beneficent enter- about fifteen years; but there had been no Meprise, which alone would confer glory upon thodist Society; and there were found but one man and one woman to attend the meetings upon whom the minister could call to assist in regular and solid basis to rest upon, and de- mitted to membership on the day of its organisafying all attempts at investigation. Here- tion, and received the right hand of fellowship. after the case is to be different. A careful The work continued from week to week, and month to month, and is still going on. Our numbers have been gradually increasing, and now our Church there, although not yet six months old, to be made annually to the Sultan and contains about sixty members. We have, about given to the public. This is a great step in three weeks since, instituted a Sunday School the march of civilization and good govern- in connection with the Society there, and we and full of glory. They have been ready ment, and one of the best auguries for the are sanguine that it will be productive of a rich cry out with transport and delight. future. For a government ceases to be and glorious barvest. This is the first Sunday despotic when it consents or is compelled to School that we have had in that vicinity, and, upwards of sixty members. JERUSALEM.

From Greenwich the revival cloud spread over towards Jerusalem, and its influences waterstrengthened by the faith of the Gospel. Some many of our people.

The revival cloud extended beyond Jerusalem

In February a series of meetings were held as Upper Westfield, and here the same results at tended the prayer of faith and the preaching of the word. Many persons were awakened, and found the pardon of their sins through faith in the blood of the Lamb. Hitherto we had had no Society organised there. We have not yet a chapel there, although we are freely allowed the use of a Temperance Hall. During the past month we organised a Church in that locality numbering twenty-four members. Our congregation there is small, but is increasing in size and interest. Brother WILLIAM PORTER. at old, well-tried, faithful, and valuable member of our Church, and the pioneer of Methodism on this Circuit, discharges the duties of the Leadership in connexion with our charge in that

From Upper Westfield the work spread up Kingston, and in our chapel there we held as presenting an amusing illustration of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as presenting an amusing illustration of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as presenting an amusing illustration of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as presenting an amusing illustration of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as presenting an amusing illustration of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as presenting an amusing illustration of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as presenting an amusing illustration of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as presenting an amusing illustration of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as a suit of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as a suit of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as a suit of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as a suit of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as a suit of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as a suit of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as a suit of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as a suit of the changed its whole suit is suit of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as a suit of the changed its whole suit is suit of the changed its whole suit? Small as the material suits as a suit of the changed its whole suit is pleased it

In the meantime it seems to be conceded that instant a Church was organised there number-

reports that the climate is exceedingly unfavourable to Americans, and that out of some three hundred persons have united themselves with rope, with Sardinia and Turkey, were once able to Americans, and that out of some three numbers persons and foreign bona fine settlers there, from our Church on this Circuit. Many of these are more united in a solenn Act of Peace. The hundred foreign bona fine settlers there, from our counted on the bound of property and influence. Within the news, unaccompanied by any public demonstratwo to seven die daily, though the present is by men of property men of property no means accounted the sickly season, which past month eighteen persons nave become memno means accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons and accounted the sickly season, which past month eighten persons are sufficiently known to be a subject of thanks. war is protracted until then, the mortality among Some of those have previously been anti-Methogiving at several places of worship in the even Bel- the American troops must be fearful. Yet un- dist, but on becoming fully acquainted with the ing service. York, New Orleans, and San Francisco, if the and our God their God. This Circuit is a very interview with Lord Painmure, the Minister of government organ at Granada is to be relied large and laborious one, extending into six parWar.) attended at the Horse Guards late in the upon. The question of the success or defeat, ishes, and embracing twelve distinct congregaupon. The question of the success of defeat, issued, and requiring the minister to preach seven that the news of the signing of the peace at Paris lance. If he suffers defeat, it will probably be and sometimes nine times per week. But it is was to be announced, both at St. James's park. total, and drive him from the position and the a source of encouragement to see souls brought and at the Tower, by the firing of 101 guns. Take a succeeds, the whole Central American Continent, from Mexico to New Grenada, will be- and the machinery of Methodism come to be service might not be interrupted in the metropographic importance is even more immense, and constrained, from time to time, to come with us, of persons had collected in St. James's park

> Supper to the members of Christ's fold here .- | mand, being assisted by a fatigue party of the Where we have our largest congregation, and Scots Fusilier Guards from Wellington barracks our largest church membership on the Circuit, and a party of the Grenadier Guards, on guard that ordinance has been administered once only at the Tilt-yard, kept the ground. in nine years. In another locality where we At ten o'clock precisely the firing commenced have a rapidly growing interest and some mem- The effect of the unaccustomed sounds breaking bers of many years standing, that ordinance has the peculiar stillness of Sunday night in London never been administered by a Wesleyan Minis- and associated with an event of deepest concern ter except in the chamber of the sick. In was solemn in its character. another locality where we have a good interest and a prosperous church, that ordinance has lington-barracks played the National Anthens never once been administered. In some other and when the Park guns had ceased to fire, the localities that ordinance has been administered reports of the guns at the Tower of London were with some regularity once in about 12 or 18 distinctly heard booming in the distance. months. Many of our members who are earnest lovers of our Zion deeply regret this state of other churches in Westminster, with those of St things, and, learning that the Methodism of other countries (Canada, for instance) provides for an rung in honour of the event. emergency like this, they are boping that that same Methodism may obtain here, and that those canens of the Church which, like cannons in another warfare, are productive of injurious on House, expecting to see the Lord Mayor, she results, may be "spiked," so that it may be in their power to obey the injunction of the Master forth in goodly procession, to proclaim the peace who has said-" This do in remembrance of I am, Mr. Editor, yours, &c ,

Greenwich, N. B., April 10.

Liverpool Circuit.

It is matter of thankfulness, to know, that wherever the Gospel is preached, in its power, and purity, it is at all times attended with an in his parlour, but up to eleven o'clock no mesencouraging degree of success. Sometimes in- sage came to the City. deed God comes down in the power of His | The people remained clustering about the Ex Spirit, to awaken the careless sinner, by some change and the Mantion House until a late special and alarming providence, but in general, hour, but were disappointed of the expected ant is the direct preaching of the Gospel, which is the Holy Spirit's instrument, for the awaken ing, and regenerating of the souls of men. Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the

The faithful preaching of Christ, and Him crucified, has for some weeks past, been signally owned of God, in the conviction of sinners, the reclaiming of backsliders, and in the conversionand salvation of souls

Gods professing people have been quickened and enabled to rejoice, with a joy unspeakable "Break forth into singing, ye trees of the wood For Jesus is bringing lost sinners to God."

All the churches of this town, have been form

ed with a measure of this revering influence, ture to the Treaty which puts an end to the and much good has been done in the name of the Holy child Jesus.

Upwards of one hundred, in our church, have professed faith in the Son of God, and have put off concerning the former conversation the old place at Paris, in four weeks, or sooner if possied the Church there. Our young men, and man; which is corrupt, according to the deceit. ble; until that time the stipulations of the Treeothers residing there, who only six months pre. ful lusts; and have become renewed in the ty cannot be made public. viously had become identified with the Church spirit of their mind. Sunday, March the 80th A Supplement to Monday's London Gasette safely assumed that a war of conquest is to be wag- of Christ, were now abundantly revived and was a day which will be long remembered, by Extraordinary, contained this announcement:

After the sermon in the evening, the solemn and important sacrament of Bantism was administered, to eight women, and three men, definitive Treaty for the restoration of Pesce, the new covenant blessing, while in infancy, to dependence of the Ottoman Empire, which was which they had a scriptural authority.") While yesterday signed at Paris by the Plenipotentis the congregation were engaged in singing two ries of her Majesty, of the Emperor of the of the first verses of that beautiful hymn, on the French, of the King of Sardinia, and of the Sol-490th page, the female candidates repaired to the tan, and also of the Emperor of Austria, and of vestry, to make the preparation necessary. A the King of Prussia, on the one part, and of the heavenly influence appeared to descend upon Emperor of all the Russias on the other. the congregation, when, as the candidates entered and took their stand at the communion, the prayer was offered as with one simultaneous

"Bid all our simple souls be one, United in a bond unknown, Baptized with heavenly fire"

The questions were answered by all, with perfect satisfaction and the rite performed according | Kennedy and Rose) to the balcony in front of to the Scriptural mode; and they were intro- the Mansion House, where a dais had been erectduced as believers into "the covenant of grace, ed, covered with crimson cloth, to make a public and the church of Christ, and received the seal, declaration of peace, in conformity to ancient the pledge, to them, on the part of God, of the custom. fulfilment of all its provisions, in time and in eternity." Immediately at the close of this interesting

service, upwards of fifty came forward and re-Mayor held in his hand. seived the right hand of fellowship, as candidates on trial, for members of the church. It was refreshing and delightful to the ministers, to be able to say with grateful hearts,

Welcome from earth; lo, the right hand Of f-llowship to you we give; With open hearts and hands we stand, And you in Jesus' name receive.

On the sixth of April, two others were bap- her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for tized. Our congregations are large and deeply Foreign Affairs, dated March 30, announcing attentive. The whole country is ripe unto the that a definite Treaty for the restoration of harvest, but alas the labourers are few. Two Peace, and for the maintenance of the integrity additional labourers are imperatively required and independence of the Ottoman Empire, was for the profitable working of this country. The yesterday signed at Paris, by the Plenipotenia language of our venerable founder will apply to

"I was more than ever covinneed, that the and also of the Emperor of Austria, and the preaching like an Apostle, without joining to- King of Prussia, on the one part, and of the Emgether those that are awakened, and training peror of all the Russias on the other. I have the them up in the ways of God, is only begetting honour to be your Lordship's most obedient, children for the murderer."

" How much preaching has there been for the the east bank of the River St. John to West last" forty years all over this Circuit. "But no regular societies, no discipline, no order or conawakened are now faster asleep than ever."-

"The harvest surely is plenteous but the

European.

THE PEACE. Arrival of the News.

On Sunday afterroon, shortly after two that an hour before, the work of negociation was

There is, however, one circumstance which York's column. Fifty-one guns were brought

The military bands at St. George's and Well

Soon afterwards the bells of St. Martin's and Dunstan's and St. Bride's, Fleet Street, were

Numbers of persons of all ranks flocked to wards the Royal Exchange, on Sunday night, while others congregated in front of the Manei riffs, aldermen, and other civic dignitaries issue by torchlight. But they were doomed to disappointment. Not even an official bulletin appear ed outside the Mansion House, to assure the lieges they might "believe their ears." The Lord Mayor, who had travelled up to town in the evening, from his seat in Tunbridge, by special train, to be in readiness to receive an offici al intimation of the happy tidings, sat patiently

Official Announcement of the Treaty

The following Notification appeared on Monlay in a London Gazette Extraordinary :-

Foreign Office, March 31, 1856. A despatch has been this morning received rom the Earl of Clarendon, her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. dat.d March 30, announcing the Signature of Peace, at two o'c'ock on that day, at the Foreign-Office, in Paris.

The Plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, of Austria, of France, of Prussia, of Russia of Sus dinia, and of Turkey, have affixed their signs War ; and which, while definitely settling the Eastern question, establishes the tranquillity of Europe on solid and durable bases.

The exchange of the ratifications, will take

FOREIGN OFFICE, March 31, 1856.

The Hon Spenser Ponsonby arrived at the Foreign Office this morning from Paris, with the

The Proclamation in the City.

On Monday morning at ten o'clock, the Lord Mayor received a communication from Sir G. Grey, and shortly afterwards his Lordship proceeded in company with the Sheriffs (Aldermet

A large body of police were present, and upwards of 2,000 persons listened attentively to the reading of the document which the Lord The following is a copy of the communication

from Sir George Grey :-

HOME DEPARTMENT, March 31, 1866. My Lord,-I have the honour to acquaint your Lordship that a despatch has been this morning received from the Earl of Clarendon, aries of her Majesty, of the Emperor of the French, of the King of Sardinia, of the Sultan, humble servant.

The letter was read by his lordship in a clear distinct tone, and the spectators listened with breathless attention.

After the Lord Mayor lad concluded the letter, he said that he felt great pleasure in taking the earliest opportunity of making the important fact known, and he hoped that the treaty would

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