ful and commanding, but with little action, fascinating manner.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 1859.

Ve do not assume responsibility for

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

The Protestant Alliance.

Space is precious with us, and we regret it more particularly this week because we are forbidden by the narrow limits left at our disposal from attempting to write of the Protestant Alliance, which celebrated last week its first anniversary, with the fulness and freedom in which i would be gratifying to indulge. It must suffice for the present to say that a copious and most interesting report of the proceedings is farnished by our enterprising contemporary, the Presbyterion Witness, and that, judging from this report, the friends of the Alliance may well be inspired with fresh hope in its efficiency; and its foes, of of war. which too many, alas! claim to be of the Protesant household, may cease their sanguine expectations of its speedy dissolution. It grows in favor, and it grows in power. The wicked assaults upon it, by which some have secured for themselves a permanent but profitless notoriety. and the conscientious scruples which others of a different stamp, whose pious love of Protestantism and utter abhorrence of Popery it would be folly to question, have expressed, under the beguiling and misleading influences of violent poitical partizans, have alike been fruitlessly spent. The Protestant Atliance of Nova Scotia stands forth to day in the majesty of a moral influence which it has won by the vindicated purity of its motives and the felt necessity of its existence and exertions. We congratulate the men who which, through their efforts and self-denial, it has attained. We congratulate them upon the caumnies and reproaches which were cast upon them, but from which they have recovered, and comes of this Spanish matter in the end, the risen to a lofty altitude whence they look down present prospect is by no means bright. with commiseration upon those who sought to do them harm, and are ready, in the tenderness of their hearts, to say even unto these: " Be not angry with yourselves," for God bath made you the instrument of good to us, giving us an opportunity of sifting and asserting our principles which has proved of the highest advantage, and

out by us a great deliverance, as well for you as The Meeting of Tuesday evening the 15th instant, was, we learn from the Witness, well attended. It was presided over by James Forman, Esquire, who admirably set forth in his opening address the obligation of Protestants to bestir and arrangements were made for writing themselves in resistance to the aggressions of dele upon the Chinese map. But in the Popery, and exhibited a startling picture of the meanwhile, articles began to appear in the hoped that the cold weather and the infor which that system is accountable. The Report, which was read by the Reverend John Hunter, referred to the connection which this Alliance has with a similar institution, which made on the conduct of the British minister. might be called the parent association, in Engand, and with the Scottish Reformation Society in Edinburgh; to the satisfaction which its establishment had given to zealous Protestants in them the serious charge of violating the law Britain and the United States; to its basis; and of nations. How far these strictures may to the transactions of the past year. One past be justifiable remains yet to be proved, but sage we would extract and endorse. With refer- it is at least suspicious that the order for the ence to the Alliance, it is said :-

" It took its rise from the felt necessity so much the wisdom of its commencement as the cry of rage and alarm with which it was greeted. Slander, threats, trickery, were the weapons of assault against this Alliance in its intancy, but they all failed to weaken its strength or dear range its organization. It has gone on in its course of duty-seeking the advancement of no party or sect as such, but earnestly bent on the acquisition of civil and religious liberty. It has striven to unite the Protestants of the Province in efforts to secure the recognition of the Holy Scriptures as the basis of all sound Education, and in a firm and persevering demand that the Provincial support and encouragement given to Popery of years shall be discontinued."

A letter from the Rev. Dr. Murray of New Jersey, the "Kirwan" of controversial literature, was read, expressive of his "very deep regret at being disappointed of his visit to Halifax for tical men would say, is perhaps the ugliest the purpose of delivering a lecture. He takes of all. A place so small as not to rise above occasion to introduce a few sentences of counsel and encouragement, as follows:

"Wherever God permits a Romish bishop or in number. And politicians, who love place above all things, and who will vote for Jehovah, have a noble Protestant spirit, and fully roused among you. You have done a noble work, and are able to do a nobler. Seek by propose concess

The speakers of the evening were the Revs. S. W. Sprague and G. Boyd, Judge Marshall, G. R. Anderson, C. Robson and James Thom son, Esgrs.

On Tuesday evening next the Reverend John Hunter will deliver the opening lecture. The appropriate subject announced is "Protestaat iance; its nature, objects and necessity."

Letter from England.

ENGLAND, Oct. 28, 1859. pronounce the present aspect of European his hands foll now, and there are for political life hopeful. The signs of the times covet the work which he has to do. benches, without cushions, and some of them most weather-wise of politicians are at fault, panies,—but it seems a wiser course to leave of the ocean-

they preach alternately, a month each. Usually the congregation find ample room in
the small space occupied for worship; but

In the first place,—nay in every place,
this terrible campaign that one would almost
there is our Imperial neighbour and ally, the
forgive the miscreant, rather than by his
Emperor of the French, just as a celebrated arrest be necessitated to add another to the when Mr. Mclvilie preaches every foot of orator of old, on being asked what was the long catalogue of the dead. Far more agree-standing room within hearing distance is first needs-be of oratory, and the second, able news is that the Maharajah of Cash-

and as his finished sentences roll out in ra- of course of such a nature as to leave the -but quite worthy of them. His return to Provincial Wesleyan he led his chivalrous troops over the Alps, there rests upon his head the blood of tens of thousands of men, the grief of countless nomes, and the sin and shame of the most incomparable hypocrisy which has ever disgraced a throne

Of course the English papers have not failed to criticise the Emperor's policy in the plain terms by which our national press is distinguished; and if there be one thing which nettles his Majesty more than another, it is an English "leader." No cordon of military posts, no imperial body-guard, can save him from the stinging home-truths of British journalism. And after all it isn't pleasant to have one's name held up to the reaches from pole to pole, whose line goeth out unto the ends of the earth. It isn't aithlessness and suspicion. Hence one can hardly wonder that the Frenchman entermay burst into a flame, and plunge the two greatest European nations into the horrors

Then there is the Spanish difficulty. Spain is going to war with Morocco, for what justifiable reason no one pretends to know. France suddenly discovers a lurking fondness for Spain, and a desire to assist her in her campaign. The last intelligence is that the Emperor engages to supply to Spain the material of war. But the seat of war is rather unpleasantly contiguous to Gibraltar, a spot which Spaniards and Frenchmen would both vastly like to possess. Of course England would prefer retaining "the key of the Mediterranean," and is justly zealous of the growth of either Spanish or French in fluence in those waters. It is said, there fore that the British Cabinet has protested against the action of Spain, and we all know that when Lord Palmerston protests, his lanhave borne the burden and heat of the day, in guage is quite explicit enough fully to con-The Foreign Office, under his premiership. bayonet and a rifle as not. Whatever Next in the order of our difficulties comes

the Emperor plotting and scheming. The first impulse, on the arrival of the news of the Peiho disaster, was to send out a tremendous force to the Celestial Empire and blow its inhabitants to a height considerably nearnow ye must apprehend how He designs to work er the celestial regions than their most enthusiastic ambition has ever anticipated. The expedition was to be joined by a contingent force of fifteen thousand French troops. Orders were issued to our dockyards and military stores, preparations were commenced on a grand scale, chiefs of renown were selected for the high command. the Chinese from all treachery in their de fence of the post. Severe strictures were and while uniting to testify to the brilliant courage which Admiral Hope and his brave men displayed on the occasion, the writers of these articles nevertheless brought against military stores, &c , has been cancelled, and of that all preparations for the projected expeunion in order to oppose the domineering infludition have been suddenly suspended. Even marked Lord Clyde, who it was said was to have taken charge of the expedition at the head of ten thousand men from India, has been ordered to wait further instructions from England. France has withdrawn from the expedition, and her fifteen thousand warriors remain in statu quo. Whether the English Government has received fresh light or the Peiho question, and does not feel warranted in punishing the Chinese, or whether the prospect of a difference with France, and other complications, render it desirable to hold as many troops as possible in readines: does not appear. At the very least, we are in

Over and above all these difficulties, there remains the San Juan affair, which, as nauthe dignity of a mere dot on the map should scarcely be a ground for deadly dispute be tween two nations allied by so many bonds, priest to reside, there will be intrigue, and that and holding so many interests in common intrigue will grow in power as the priests grow Yet there is no knowing to what lengths the and holding so many interests in commo intemperate and filibustering movements of General Harney may be carried. Wars be Jove, or the Virgin, to gain supporters, will tween great nations have been occasioned usually side with them, You know all about this by much more trivial incidents than the foreible occupation of an island, and though very little information can be gleaned just are able to do a nobler. Seek by proper concession to concentrate the Protestant spirit, and all are disposed to stand by the claim of their is safe. But remember that Rome can only be representative at any risk. A war between England and America would be highly disstrous to both nations, on commercia grounds, but in the case of the latter it would e suicidal. The interests of our common and Profestant Christianity demand that

Upon the whole, the look-out is not quit cheering, and the public mind is somewhat gloomy. Cabinet Councils have been held with great frequency,-ministers have come untry seats, and autumnal rambles. What Street chapel continues to be attended daily by they have done does not appear,—but there

without backs. There are half a dozen or and no one can predict, even with probable him alone. He cannot do much mischief, and so much blood has been shed already in The treaty of peace signed at Zurich, is conscious of the honours which await him, Sir John Dean Paul, and Strahan, the fraudulent bankers, having undergone a term of four years' penal servitude, are now released

> on the roll of Christ Church College, Oxford. His Royal Highness, it appears, is lar among his fellow students. While everybody must admire the genial and Englishman-like bearing of the young prince, all must be nauseated by the inveterate flunkeyism of the English journals, which will not allow a prince or any member of the royal family even to smile without recording it as schemes probed and discovered, and one's and children be allowed to act as ordinary Robert Young in the Watchman, on the Newvery name proclaimed as the synonym of mortals without having their deeds chronicastle work, have been most refreshing, and they differ essentially, inasmuch as all Chriscled in every newspape:, as though it was a there is every reason to believe that the work is tian goodness is founded wholly and entirely perfect condescension on the part of royalty only just beginning, there being no abatement on the principle of love and mutual beneto shake hands with a fellow creature, or to but rather an increase in the interest and the volence. smile, or to blow its nose, or to walk and eat gathering together of the people. Not the least Again Sir Richard Bethell shows us the t Wales has too much of the good sense of his royal mother to allow the flunkevism of the press to affect him, -and if he be what there is good ground for supposing that he

is, he must heartly despise it.

An Irish Journal is full of a proposal for securing the permanent safety of the Pope and the stability of his throne -if throne it may be called. Twentytheir place against any number of the enemies of Rome. But even Irishmen are not to be expected to sell their devotion for no thing. Their ardour in the cause of the Papacy must be kept vigorous by good rations, and, it is to be suspected, by an occaundred thousand nounds annually and the visionary army.

The strike among the builders of the mewill listen to no reason, and come to no vain. the China question. Here again we find terms. Everything has been done by the great firms, but the mass of operatives still efuse to come to any agreement. As one consequence, many of the works of the meropolis are suspended, -and country labourers are threatened if they attempt to offer in the weekly returns of the Registrar Genedaily papers, questioning our right to force creased rate of mortality will bring the men the barriers on the Petho, and exonerating to their senses. The most ardent and resagainst them in this matter. Robert Stephenson, the great engineer,

has passed from among us, following into of pure and undefiled religion? the eternal world, after but a few days of delay, his rival and friend, Brunel. could ill afford to lose two such men, at such a time. It is more than strange that each should have died on the eve of the completion of his grandest work,—Brunel, as the lar bridge across the St. Lawrence was being finished for opening. Both men were deleaving their names carved upon a broader and grander escutcheon than that of lineage and rank. Mr. Stephenson was buried with -Lord Brougham and other noblemen and gentlemen acting as presidents of the various sections. The association is growing in favour and respectability,-and its sittings thropists of the land. The opening address, by the President, was in his Lordship's happiest style,-full of the spirit of practical residents of sections were marked by that wisdom which cometh from above,—the tone

of a very serious kind. It is significant that from two of the meetings of the Council, Lord Palmerston was absent, especially as he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town with the full know- he went away from town w

when Mr. Melvilie preaches every foot of standing room within hearing distance is standing room within hearing distance is cocupied, and hundreds of people are in the building who can neither see nor hear him. He belongs to the Edward Everett school of of apprehension, and the second, and the second of apprehension, and the second, and the second, and the second, and the second of apprehension, and the second of apprehension of apprehension of apprehension of the second of George is on his way to England, quite unthe most rapid outward and return passages on Christian education and education founded of a nation, as seemingly separate from the Roman Governor tremble. If his hearers Italian analis on such a basis as that laid sented ner schooler, the rox, to its gallant and the commander, the lish Channel on Tuesday evening she enforce affection—not looking for recompense something to the goodness of the nation of are not made better, and consequently hapdown by the Emperors of Austria and the
pier, by such preaching as Mr. Melville's, it
french. The treaty far from advancing
will not be because sound orthodox views of
the liberties of Italy, does in fact restrict
them. In the light of such an arrangement
the conducts of the gale
the conducts of the earth deciming in return, but pure, simple, mutual love and which he was a citizen; and the conducts of the expension of the such arrangement
the such arrangement the such arrangement arrangement the such arrang the most beautiful language, and in the most the whole campaign becomes a sanguinary some honour upon the noble Captain and his was such as to drive her on the rocks off Holy. thing like a lesson for the guidance or in-The Prince of Wales has been entered cast a gloom over the whole land.

important feature of the work is that many of the strength and stability of his religious printruly converted among the people of God have ciples in the sentences: sought and found that higher blessing which the thousand Irishmen are to volunteer to be the leyan, the Congregationalist, kneel together and ly held to be sufficient. We have all heard say that he thought the notion was fast dying President and Chairman for their visit, and earthousand Irishmen are to volunteer to be the levan, the Congregationalist, kneel together and body-guard of his Holiness,—and it is urged ery for the Spirit of God. In Glasgow there are that twenty-thousand Sons of Erin can hold that twenty-thousand Sons of Erin can hold that twenty-thousand Sons of Erin can hold the spirit of God. In Glasgow there are which exist for peace, and you all know amuse himself without doing that whenever convenient it may be repeated.

The work in Ireland and Scotland is not abattions, and, it is to be suspected, by an occasional libation at the shrine of Saint Whiskey. To meet this outlay the Catholic phenomena which the Irish revival has produced to be constituted in the slaughtering of our fell spoke of the lectures about to be delivered in the belief that the slaughtering of our fell spoke of the lectures about to be delivered in the belief that the slaughtering of our fell spoke of the lectures about to be delivered in the belief that the slaughtering of our fell spoke of the lectures about to be delivered in the belief that the slaughtering of our fell spoke of the lectures about to be delivered in the belief that the slaughtering of our fell spoke of the lectures about to be delivered in the belief that the slaughtering of our fell spoke of the lectures about to be delivered in the lectures constitutes the acme and the highest pinnacle of human reputation. You them not to satisfy themselves with the lectured in the lecture about to be delivered in the lecture about to be delivered in the belief that the slaughtering of our fell spoke of the lecture about to be delivered in the lecture about to be delivered in the belief that the slaughtering of our fell spoke of the lecture about to be delivered in the belief that the slaughtering of our fell spoke of the lecture about to be delivered in the lecture about to be delivered in the lecture about the lecture abo rest is to be supplied by the Exchequer of owned the hand of God. Whatever we may say has been the discoverer of some great and deeper knowledge of things than could be the Vatican. The Pope has but a poor look about the striking physical phenomena, it seems important benefit to the whole of the human gained from lectures alone. There was no out if his only warrant of stability is this undoubted that they are the work of God, serve race-you never hear given to him the high a purpose. If no other result has been gained appellation of hero, or demigod, as it origithan that of calling public attention to the revi-mal than there features of it have not been in tropolis is still in active operation. The men val, then these features of it have not been in

ment is the attitude of the press. While at first the press held aloof, or at most spoke contemptously of the work, now it is among the most prominent and assiduous helpers. Many of the daily their services. A still sadder result appears papers have put forth "leaders," pronouncing the degree to the unfortunate circumstance that eminence in his profession, could tell them revival to be the work of heaven. Most of them ral. It appears that the rate of mortality have opened their columns to discussions of the among the wives and children of builders, various questions which have arisen out of the masons, &c., is increasing fearfully,—and work, and all of them devote now a large space that the poor food and inefficient clothing to religious intelligence. It is indeed a grand which are consequent upon the husband's thing that the daily press of England, side by loss of work are telling their tale. Many side with its news of the markets, its telegrams indeed are dying of pure want. What will from the Continent, and its records of assize, be the end no one can tell,—but it is to be chronicles the conversion of sinners to God, and creased rate of mortality will bring the men England knows now what the penitent form pectable of the friends of working men are means. All England reads of stricken sinners finding peace with God, and who aball say that we are not on the eve of a magnificent spread I have already exceeded my limits, and must

Thoughts for Young Men.

"Christian Institutes" and "Christian As Great Eastern was steaming out on her trial sociations," primarily and avowedly designtrip,—and Stephenson, as the gigantic tubued to subserve the moral and intellectual improvement of Young Men, are assuming serving of the highest honours, - both were a very marked position among the means men of whom England might well be proud, employed for the diffusion of information -but both went to their graves untitled, - and the cultivation of thought. The high order of ability possessed by those who come simple rites in the church of Westminster under the auspices of such associations, both Abbey,-having won his grave there as in our parent land and in the countries of nobly as any of the great dead around him. this Western hemisphere, has combined In his will he has bequeathed twenty five with the philanthropic purposes of these in-During the month the National Society stitutions to invest them with great interest for the promotion of Social Science has held in the eyes of all who have minds capable its Annual Congress, at Bradford. The ses- of appreciating intellectual wealth, or hearts ion was presided over by Lord Shaftesbury, susceptible to the manifestations of moral

worth. On the platform of such associations the attracted many of the most eminent philan- lawyers, and erudite divines are raised in unison to acknowledge their common fealty to Truth, and to impress on rising manhood benevolence and pervaded by a breath of a the lessons of their labours and of their expure Christianity. The recognition of the perience. It was so the other day at Wol gospel as being the basis of all social proverhampton, when the Attorney General of gress was a most striking feature of the proceedings. The addresses of most of the Wesleyan Conference, took part in a Conversazione presided over by the Mayor of the of the entire congress was religious. The town, and gave utterance to sentiments, to dea of the association is admirable,-and it some of which, at least, we are desirous to aid is being practically carried out to the great in affording a wider dissemination. Is it not garded." benefit of the community. The co-operation of the noble, the learned, the experienced, in schemes for the amelioration and Attorney General of England goes down to at the Attorney General's "lay sermon," or he had looked in former times with some pathizing friends,—who mourn the loss of a elevation of the lower classes, is itself a speak to his constituents, not in the inflamma"lecture on Christianity." We do not know degree of apprehension upon the recognised kind husband, affectionate Father, and beloved most encouraging sign of the times,—but tory diction of political appeal, but in the whether that great leading journal was principle that everything was by and by to Son and Brother: but they mourn not as those,

ing the session, and dismissing us to our homes, the noble President charged us in terms not soon to be forgotten, to give ourselves to the work of social reform in the selves to the work of Social reform in the selves to the work of Social reform in the selves to the work of Social reform in the selves to the work of Social reform in the selves to the work of Social reform in the selves to the work of Social reform in the sour readers will read with pleasure the language of Sir Richard Bethower order of the selection of Society—that the power and lower and lower and lower and lower and sour readers will read with pleasure the language of Sir Richard Bethower order of the people. But he had just lower order of the people. But he had just lower order of the people. This is indeed a most distressions at soon as carrying power to a lower and lower and lower and lower and such thority by which, by and by, they were to be governed would be placed in the hands of a lower order of the section of Society—that the power and authority by which, by and by, they were to be governed would be placed in the hands of a lower order of the sections; but we are quite stratum of society—that the power and authority by which, by and by, they were to be governed would be placed in the hands of a lower order of the sections; but we are quite stratum of society—that the power and authority by which, by and by, they were to be governed would be placed in the hands of a lower order of the sections; but we are quite stratum of society—that the power and authority by which, by and by, they were to be governed would be placed in the hands of a lower order of the sections; but we are quite stratum of society—that the power and authority by which, by and by, they were to be short time before the sections; but we are quite stratum of society—that the power of the sections; but we are quite stratum of society—that the power of the sections; by the least the society and the sections are properties of the sections; but we are quite stratum of so spirit of Christ.

The Great Eastern after steaming to Holyhead, and astonishing the nations, is to re
in conveying thereby the lesson that with divine knowledge, divine worship, and the ell, they will not peruse without approbation seeking of divine grace, all knowledge is to the sagacious recommendations and reflections of the Reverend S. D. Waddy:

compare the lessons of the New Testament and their generation according to the will of an astonishing and "gracious" fact. Why land the revival seems to have commenced on a with the lessons of any other school of moout unto the ends of the earth. It isn't cannot her majesty, with her royal husband grander scale still. The letters of the Rev. relity, high as are some of the excellent might have called upon them to move. No lessons of morality in heathen philosophies.

" Now, there is a great advantage in stu-Gospel proffers, and which holds so important a dying history from a Christian point of view. place in the life and teachings of the early Me- I mention this and beg leave to impress it thodist Evangelists. In most of the large towns on your minds; because I conceive you will The Ppiscopalian, the Presbyterian, the Wes- tion of children from that which is commonperfectly well that there can be no permanent contrary to the decorum and propriety of repeated. prosperity unless we can look forward to ing, but the reverse. The decrease of crime, peace; but now the unfortunate thing is this fications which, in many instances, had been some certain assurance of tranquillity and -that children are educated from their earuineness of the work. The English work differs liest days in the love and glory of war, in stituted an essential part of them. He next associated with them but which never conroyal road to mathematics or any other scifortunate in exterminating, murdering, and with which they might desire to be acquaint in destroying the greatest number of the ed. He should be sorry to disparage genius; human race. What is it that we now suffer on the contrary he would offer thanks to from? We know there are unquiet spirits God for all his gifts, but he wished to rein Europe who believe at this time that the mind them that genius would only help them greatest glory is to be found in a warlike to acquire what they wished to acquire. Sir eputation. Now, I trace that in a great R. Bethell, who had attained such great our histories have been written on this false that there was no such thing as acquiring a have conducted; and the unexpected honor you principle—that our poetry is conceived in knowledge of law by genius; it might, this false principle, and that we dedicate so repeated, help them, but law must be read departure, will mingle with the most pleasurable much of our time and of our moral contem- and studied in order to be known. The reminiscences of the visitation of the Churches plation to the history of barbarous heathen same observations might be made with in which we are now engaged. nations, all of whom believed in this as a equal force in reference to any other science real source and fount of glory; and, accord- or department of knowledge. He saw from ingly, the youthful mind is brought up from the programme that disputations were to be ingly, the youthful mind is brought up from its tenderest years in the conviction that military glory, military reputation, military political science. He thought if only the that godliness which is profitable unto all things, tion, and the best means of having their diffused among the working classes some of having the promise of the life that now is, and names permanently preserved in the history those fearful fallacies now existing would of that which is to come. of their country. It is very difficult, no soon cease to exist. There would be an doubt, to eradicate this feeling from the publend of strikes and their attendant mischiefic mind; indeed, it can only be eradicated an end of attempts, now arising from by the erroneous impressions history conveys ignorance, to render one man's work of as n this respect being corrected when history much value as that of another, although the is taught or read, by history being taught or one might be a skilful and the other read in a Christian point of view, which is bungling hand; there would be an end of the point of view which your institute holds the attempts at coercion at present made in out as the only proper point of view in which the boasted name of liberty and freedom, Mr. Editor,very description of human study ought but which, if successful, would tend to put chiefly and primarily to be regarded. There down liberty and freedom, more than any are a few lines in two of our poets which thing they could think of He was would oppose to this generally recognised enemy to all tyrannies, but if he must be class. One of these poets has said, with tyrannised over he would rather be tyran-regard to the value of history nised over by one than by one thousand.

" Could history man's secret soul reveal, And what imports the Heaven-born mind to learn, Her transcripts to explore, what bosom would not burn." forward to address assemblages gathered But, unfortunately, this is forgotten, and the would save the country from these evils and page of history is written chiefly in blood, also from hose tricks of trade which were whereas, in point of fact, history should be doing much to lower the character of the principally conversant with the progress of manufactures of this country. There was a nation, with all real knowledge, with truth, another important question in connection with intellectual, with moral, with physical with institutions of this kind. It was beadvancement and improvement; while other youd all doubt an accomplished fact that the things should be spoken of and cast into a tendency, of things was to throw the Governdark shadow as blots, and stigma and opproment of the country gradually into the hands suaded by their friends to wait till morning, they bria of the human race. As relating to of the people. Public meetings had become did so. The following morning was more favorfame, I have spoken of the study of poetry, an institution, and whether good or bad able, and being desirous of returning in time for and there are few poets, undoubtedly, who they had an existence which could not be Divine Service, to be held near their own resido not put fame upon a false principle. One crushed. But he said that if they were to dence, it being Sabbath day, they started as soon voices of eloquent statesmen, accomplished of the noblest among them, whose works I appeal to the public on important questions, as the tide would admit, but had not been gone hope will be constantly in the hands of all let them have an educated public. Let the long, ere it was announced, by persons who had

"Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil,
Nor in the gist ring foil
Set off to th' world, nor in broad rumour lies,
But lives and spreads aloft by those pure eyes,
And perfect witness of all-judging Jove;

These are the feelings that result from a Christian institute, and you will certainly agree that they are the proper feelings with which fame and reputation ought to be re-

thn Wesleyan Conference for glancing at so-

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oratory, and every sentence is rubbed down, polished and varnished, till no ingenuity could make it any smoother. He has a magnificent voice, not as strong as Spurgeon's, and indeed all grounds, more or less, the covernor of the may be the anchor of France, but his policy is the Colonial Secretary, has been reinstated in office by the present Government. Sir had just returned from Australia, having made the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale which keeps the sea of European of the gale wh record. She had a large cargo of wool on board, on any other system of morality is this— people, their habits and acts, yet this was and as his finished sentences roll out in rapid succession, I can imagine its semblauce
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pecially to Newcastle and Sunderland. In the former town, at Brunswick Wesleyan Chapel alone, there have been up to last Wednesday to new the former town, at Brunswick Wesleyan Chapel alone, there have been up to last Wednesday ture to derive that conclusion from it bealone, there have been up to last Wednesday, cause it is peculiarly, and in every sense of something and to be something in the world. light, the pleasure we felt and the benefit we not less than thirteen hundred conversions, since the word, a Christian conclusion; and if you that they were called upon to serve the Lord received. God, in whatever circumstances Providence the life of our honored President may be long man could do this effectually, with satisfac- delight, and to confirm our Churches. We delight, and to confirm our Churches. tion to himself and benefit to others, without sire, also, to express our grateful esteem of the some sort of preparation, and for that kind ofpreparation that Society had made ample provision. He was delighted to see that the society had made arrangements for athletic exercises, for he had no wish to see young men grow up with less muscular power than the ancestors from whom they had descended. Mental cultivation would afford them trict, and the cause of God generally, are deserbut little satisfaction and advantage, unless it was backed by a good physique, unless they had animal and physical power to endiligence. May the God of all grace bless your of England, weekly and in many instances daily find on reflection that it brings with it the able them to apply with diligence the menprayer meetings are held by united Churches, conviction of a different duty in the education that is the property of our cause and Churches.

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ESTREMED BRETHREN AND FRIENDS,-We beg to assure you of our grateful appreciation of your kindness in presenting to us this address. The hearty welcome with which our appearance among you was hailed; your friendly offices in private, and the large attendance, and reverent attention to the word of life by which we have been cheered at the public services we he are now pleased to do us at the moment of our

Accept our warmest acknowledgments for all the proofs of your Christian love and respect.

To the Ministers, Office-bearers and Members, of the Wesleyan Church of Bonavista.

Recent Sudden Deaths.

We were called to witness a most painful disensation of Divine Providence a few days since. There were drowned near Economy Point, County Colchester, on the 6th day of November, Mr. ROBT. R. FAULKNER and Son, MORTON, Of all tyrannies that of the mob was the of Burncoat, County Hants. Mr. Faulkner was most serious and the most to be leared. A in the 56th year of his age, and his son, in the wide-spread knowledge of political science 16th. The circumstances was somewhat as follows :- They left home on Saturday morning last to go to Economy, a place across the Bay, nearly opposite his own residence, on business, intending to return in the evening. Having got through with business, they were about to leave ; but the night being very dark, with wind and appearance of a boisterous night, and being pere young men of this institution-I mean men who were to decide these matters in been watching their departure with anxious soli-Milton—has certainly not done so, but has the first instance in their own minds, and citude, as the wind was blowing somewhat fresh then to move the country by their talk, at the time, that something was wrong, as the conversation, agitation, and resolution, be boat seemed to disappear. With all speed a boat persons who had self-denial enough to keep was procured, and some friends hastened to the away from those low gratifications which were continually tempting young men; who devoted their time to mental and religious for the time, could be seen of any person— -They found the boat at anchor, but nothing, portance of the principles of Christianity waiting however about two hours, ebbtide, the and of those principles of self-culture to bodies were found a few rods from the boat. As which reference had been so eloquently soon as arrangements could be conveniently made that evening. He confessed that he made, the bodies were conveyed to the opposite had looked-for he was not quite so far shore, and to the sorrowful gaze of a hereaved The Times, it appears, affected to sneer advanced in politics as some of his friends— wife and mother and sorrowing family, and symwhen such an association is baptized by the spirit of piety and Christian philanthropy
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The Church may well take he lower order of the people. But he had just cious Redeemer. This is indeed a most distresone consolation in the dark shadow which sing occurrence. Side by side, in one grave, on was passing over the people in the theory the Wednesday following, we laid the Father and that they were to be perfectly in the power the son—" and in death they were not divided,"

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Bonavista, Sept. 12, 1859 To the Rev. MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D., Press dent of the E. B. A. Wesleyan Conference, and Rev. Hy. Daniel, Chairman of the

half of themselves and the societies and congregations which they represent, hambly desire to acknowledge the high gratification we have felt in your visit to this Circuit, and our sense of the

Our beart's desire and prayer to God is that continued, and long may be be spared to visit, to services of our respected Chairman. You, Sar, also ministered to us in holy things with your usual efficiency and ability, and greatly encouraged us to hope in God. Your zeal and disinterestedness manifested for the interests of Methodism in our Circuit throughout the Disving of all praise. We trust from your example

THOMAS FOX. W. M. JAS. SAINT, GEORGE READER, WM. OLDFORD. CHARLES SAINT, JAMES HAMPTON HENRY DUNN. ARRAHAM ARROTT JAS READER,

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> Latest from BY R. M. S. C

The European Times of It seems now to be gene the affairs of Italy, and the part in it. This course, as ent, seems to have been the result of the interview b the Prince Regent of Pruss as having recently taken pla Regent's son, Prince Fred visit the Queen, professedly family festivities, but really, tain the assent of England be lost in arranging the di hour seems to increase in C to stated in an organ, which it stated in an organ, which he mg inspired by Lord Pa John Russell has sent a des Government, setting forth England will assent to jou presume," says the writer, overnment will convey th patch to the Catomet of V really disposed to adopt a no can have no difficulty in the Production of the terms p heart test the sincerety of the the Emperor of Austria to Letter of Louis Napoleon's appears now to be regarded. meet, and in some quarter received the sanction of A. Pope. The Paris corresponded declares that his Hi adopt the suggested reform situation is grave and c forces are augmening daily by a spirit of resistance wh diglomacy to control." The Emperor of the uself again in a confli best and the publisher of that article on Italy, and mo

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