and every thing asked of them, answering in my opinion, to those words of the Psalmist, "Thy people shall be willing in the day thy power." Unity and brotherly love prevail among the brethren of the different denominations. I do not know of half a doz-

Provincial Weslevan

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. mmunications designed for this paper must be accomined by the name of the writer in confidence.

The attention of the Ministers of th Halifax District is requested to the announce ment in another column of the meeting of the Financial Committee of the Halifax District .-Circumstances have rendered it desirable that

the meeting should take-place at an earlier ired to govern themselves accordingly.

The Revival in Ulster.

The Revival in Ireland presents, in acciden circumstances, a conspicuous contrast to the Revival in America. The latter was distinguished by the quiet and decorum which marked it in every stage of its progress, and in every locality where its beneficent influences were felt. The former, on the contrary, has been characterized by great physical excitement. When Mr. Arthur wrote his tract, " May we hope for a great revival?" he said, referring to the glorious visita-America, "With us it is now very natural to expect that when the great tide sets in here, it will be in a similar direction and flow in similar channels; but He who alone can bless, delights to show us His sovereign power by divers opera-tions of the same Spirit. Most probably the course and form will be something different,may be entirely different. What, if our national pride in greater propriety and order should be rebuked by the permission of extravagances which have not occurred elsewhere? What, if once more the Lord should humble all existing rumentalities by raising up some new and unwelcome one to do the work?" If not in England, yet in her neighboring isle the event has been in accordance with the imagination of the writer. Let it be understood, we do not accept as true every account that reaches us of the course and conduct of the " special religious services" in Ireland. Some of the stories that are told bear on their surface the impress of falsity, and they come from those who take, because their craft is in danger, a hellish delight in misrepresenting the revival and endeavoring to cover it with obloquy. From pens dipped in the gaul of Roman prejudice it would not be reasonable to expect a fair account of those religious ements which win souls from the bondage of Mariolatry and introduce them to the freedom wherewith Christ makes his people free. There is no end to the caricatures of this work of God which in one way or other find their way into the press of Britain and Ireland. Patience and discrimination must therefore be exercised before a correct judgment can be reached of the revival now in progress in the province of Ulster. But this being admitted, enough is known to justify the assertion we have made that it differs widely in its characteristics from the great awakening which has so lately occurred in closes

One of our English contemporaries, on whose version we can rely, says, "We hear that people faint, and groan, and shrick, and roll in agony on the ground, and that some of these demonstrations are succeeded by an almost total prostration of strength." What is the source of these phenomena? This is a question which the wisest Christians will we think be the slowest to dogmatize upon. The priests of Rome reply at once that they are entirely the work of the devil. The Watchman reports a clerical correspondent of its editors, as saying, "the marvellous physical effects of sudden and powerful conviction are. I believe, the finger of God, to show that there is a supernatural power." But the most prudently expressed opinion which we have seen, and one in which no true Christian will hesitate to coincide, is that of the Rev. Dr Cooke of Belfast : "Although these sufferings and cryings out might or might not be the grace of God, yet there was cut cordwood to obtain money to buy his books no question that the grace of God was there." The retort to scoffers of the Roman Church is

proximity to ourselves.

by Beelzebub, the prince of the devils," and Presiding Elder,) till he met them again in Conto whom Jesus replied, " It I by Beelzebub ference. No wonder that there is shouting cast out devils, by whom do your children cast when men who love each other, as Methodist them out? therefore they shall be your judges." ministers do, meet once more under such cir-In reality, as the Watchman justly remarks, Rome has had longer and ampler experience tell of their sufferings, their conflicts and victhan any other Church of the exaltation of the tories; verily it is their privilege, and no man nervous and mental systems by any unusual impressions of a religious nature, and has for ages the Providence Conference, and A D. Merril of made an abuse and a corrupt traffic of her know ledge. The distinguishing and justifying charac teristics of the analogous cases of excitement in thren the scenes of other days. Ulster, we think, are these :- first, that the etfects are perfectly involuntary, ecorous, and in have to fight with wild beasts, as did the great establishment of the Fund, and, at the rethe proper sense natural, therein differing from Apostle, but with more wild and savage men.— quest of the Committee, the Conference had the artificially prolonged senthusiasm of the Fia- This is a frontier Conference; the Indians have appointed Sub-Committees (or Divisional geliants and Estaticas of Rome; and secondly, not yet been driven from their loved hunting that while the sense of sin produces them, the grounds and the graves of their fathers. The sense of grace received and of pardon obtained brave Dahcota, the fierce Sioux, the warlike to the accomplishment of the proposed obimmediately removes them. It must also be Chippewas, the Winnebegoes, exasperated by jects. These Committees were now called remembered that these physical affections appear the encroschments of the pale faces, and the on for their reports. The first was the Comonly in a minority of cases, and are of brief wrongs they have suffered, yet tread the old mittee for the Education of Ministers' Sons. duration. The moral, the mental, and the nervous anguish disappear together, and the relief
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may present of th streets of Beliast be "met two young women they sing, and a young man, each of whom bad been conus. I was here particularly struck with their peril-been obliged to flee; only escaped death py" expression of the features is peculiar to of their own right arm. One of the best bre-Christianity; it was always on the face of Fletch. er, and it is one which suffering cannot destroy nor death itself efface."

Letter from the United States.

From our own Correspondent.

SLAVE HOLDER'S CONVENTION. Among the items of news interesting to your readers, worthy of note, since I wrote you last, is the slave holders' convention, recently held in sures for better regulating the free colored peotree colored people of Maryland have become tinue fair; churches are being dedicated in

finding their property, in the shape of negroes, unsafe, are trying to adopt some measures by which the free negroes might be reduced to slally the object of the convention. The free colored people of Maryland amount

natrious and valuable citizens, and some of hem have acquired wealth. To reduce them to slavery would not be an easy matter, for many of them would sooner die than have fastened on them and their posterity the chains of bondage: and to drive them from the State would have a most distructive influence on its pecuniary interests. Hence the convention met with but to attend it. The consequence was, the whole their homes to brood over the utter failure of is too late; and we are expecting at no distant

of freedom there do their duty.

THE MINNESOTA CONFERENCE. At the session of the Minnesota Conference ecently held at St. Anthony, Minnesota Terrifinancial embarrassment and distress. The ministers of this Conference are noble men-not counting their lives dear unto themselves, they met the difficulties connected with their work. and were permitted to see a wonderful work of God's grace under their labours. Their reports at the Conference were most cheering and encouraging. A Methodist minister visiting the Conference from New England, gives the folowing interesting information respecting the work there, and the trials connected with its

" It was worth a journey from the East to be with these good brethren during their Confernay, impels, them to shout, and they improve their liberty and privilege in so doing. God bless them more. Here it is emphatically

They suffer and become strong

Enough of such moral heroes could take poss sion of the world in the name of Jesus Christ. They need the sympathy and prayers-the more they may be sustained in these ends of the earth n preaching Christ and him crueified to those without the gospel. We venture to say no other denomination can show such a hand of labourers fore he arrived; must walk, beg, pray and seen leaving the city for his new field of labor. | already achieved there. Another had received \$40 for his year's work,

on a circuit more than 100 miles round, which he had walked in summer's heat and winter's usual-any quantity of gun-powder burnt, and design of our organisation. This unity is cold, not baving slept four times in the same eloquent orations delivered. A large number wigwam or cabin during the year; yet he had of accidents occurred, as is usual on such celebeen allowed to see 150 souls converted, and brations. On the whole, the day passed off God had so filled his soul with joy that forest rather pleasantly, especially by the Yankees. and prairie had been made vocal with shouts of who were illuminated by a rich display of fire-

Another, every three weeks, had walked around his 150 mile circuit, had received \$10 and a plain suit of clothes, and was obliged to Weslevan Conference, Ireland. iian community;—let us do this, and the

and other necessary expenses. Another, after bidding his brethren farewell easy. Their position is that of the Pharisees who last year, plunged into the forest, and saw not port showed a small increase over last year "This fellow doth not cast out devils but the face of a missionary brother (except his cumstances in Conference, and bear each other the New England, were there, they would renew their youth, and live over with these bre- the sum to which the Fund might probably

Not only do these Minnesota brethren at times the different objects contemplated in the

verted within the last few days. While speaking No scalps have yet been taken, but more than alteration. - The second report was in order to attend the Union Prayer Meeting to them in the street, two other 'sisters' joined one minister's family have been in imminent that of the Committee for the erection of to be held at one o'clock in the Music Hall. bright, happy appearance." This " bright, hap by the good providence of God, and the valor had been prepared, under the direction of was even very much larger, than on the thren of the Conference, in an attack of the adopted recommending the conditions on gallery became crowded to excess, and still savages, "laid out several," (to use a Minne- which grants should be made. After a slight the people pressed into the building. The

Methodism is achieving wonders in this new its sittings at a late hour in the evening.

Methodism in the Oregon Territory is in a

ple of Maryland This State lies beside Pen. most interesting country. The condition and in its limits has existed in a mild form. The tree colored people of Maryland have been "The religious interests of the country con-

o about eighty thousand; most of whom are in-

OUESTIONS BEFORE THE CHURCH. As our next General Conference approaches, there are several questions which will come before little sympathy from the people, except from a certain class of the slave holders. In Baltimore, where the convention was held, there was not The Lay Delegate question is receiving some interest enough felt in it to apppoint delegates attention. It is now a generally conceded fact that laymen should have a part in our annual thing was a farce, and it ended where it began; should be admitted to a place in our General and the disappointed speech-makers returned to Conferences. Doubtless provision will be made for associating laymen with all our Conferences the enterprize. Free negroes and slaves cannot in their financial interests. Many desire some long live together. This the slave holders see, change in the Presiding Elder's office. In our and they are trying to perpetuate slavery by re-large cities there is little for the Presiding moving from their midst the free blacks. But it Elders to do, except to attend the Quarterly Conferences. This could be done if they had day that not a slave will be found in the State, charge of stations. An effort is now making This we are sure will be the result if the friends to give the Bishops authority to appoint them to a charge of societies. The present circum stances of the societies evidently call for some provision of this kind. There is an earnest esire among the people in many parts of the rom two to three years. Such a change would tory, some very interesting facts were presented from two to three years. Such a change would respecting the work within its bounds. This be highly beneficial. The slavery question is Conference extends over a newly settled countries of the great question before us. try; and the past year has been one of great is that it should become the settled law of the Church that slave holders cannot belong to it; and the sooner that such a law is enacted and horse-stealers in the Church as men-stealers

> The Messrs Appletons have commenced the one part to be issued monthly, and it will be ledge for the people, on the basis of the latest edition of the German Conversations—lexicon.

The Church must rid herself of slavery, and

we are glad to see a strong movement in this

creasing in extent. It is the great national work published, and will in itself make a valuable library for every family. Its biographical

department is exceedingly rich. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's new work, enwho, were it not for these self-sacrificing men ing great attention. Even the ladies are reading it with a zest seldom witnessed. The idea the result of any extraordinary work in any without the gospel. We venture to say no other ject is a novel one; every body must read the bling what was occurring in the neighbourwork. The fact is, Mr. Beecher is one of bood of Belfast, -it was simply the result of would not receive Ten dollars in money the en-tire year. Neverthless they could say, "Wo is him speak, and everybody wants to read his "We have had," he said, "our days of dark-

from which he was distant 65 miles. He walked the entire distance; money exhausted long before he arrived; must walk, her, pray and fore he arrived; must walk, her, pray and sionary in China. Any one, to properly understand the history of China-its present perity with which we have been visited. preach his way back, as best he could. Anostate and condition, and the prospects of the ther, vith strong heart, had walked 150 miles to gospel in that country—should read this work this Conference, and within an bour after its Its biographical sketches are full of interest, adjournment, with shouldered knapsack, was and throw great light on what the gospel has

THE FOURTH OF JULY. The " glorious Fourth" has passed about a

works on Boston Common in the evening.

Abridged from the Watchman. The Contingent Fund Committee met or Monday, June 20, at ten o'clock. The Re-On Tuesday, June 21, the Committee of the Fund for the increase of Wesleyan Agency in Ireland met at ten o'clock. The reasurers reported the entire sum paid on behalf of this Fund as exceeding £19.000. The Rev. Thomas Waugh reported a donation of ten guineas from the Rev. Dr. Butler, of Lucknow, formerly a Minister of the Irish Conference, now the General Superintendent of the Missions of the Amerian Methodist Episcopal Church in India. At the meeting of the Committee last year amount was allocated, as then reported, to the best method of applying the sums granted

some of which considerable discussion arose. was "good to be there."

OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE. gal Square Chapel on Wednesday, June

F. A. West, Ex-President, the Rev John sons talking of "the great revival."

largement and repairs. It will be a good improvement, and it was needed. The Oregon Conference, it is supposed, will provide for division, it not for subdivision, at its approaching session. The plan of four conferences on this contains a being deputed to accompany the President; but he had been unable to undivision, at its approaching session. The plan of four conferences on this contains a being deputed to accompany the President; but he had been unable to undivision, at its approaching session. The plan of four conferences on this contains a being deputed to accompany the President; but he had been unable to undivision, at its approaching session. The plan of four conferences on this contains a being deputed to accompany the President; but he had been unable to undivision, at its approaching session. The plan of four conferences on this contains a being deputed to accompany the President; but he had been unable to undivision, and in compliance with the earnest request of this was quite new to a Belfast congregation. His text was 1 confered up prover with them. Open-air services were also conducted in various parts of the town. The Rev. W. G. Campbell preached in Sand-row; the constitution of the Addresses were also delivered to the chillips of the intensity of the effects which followed." He was quite new to a Belfast congregation, but of the was quite new to a Belfast congregation, but of the extractive man-ner, and with great fervour and power, he expatiated on "The Grand Theme of the coming year, and the Rev. J. G. Campbell preached in Sand-row; the constitution of the coming year, and the Rev. J. Was a possible of the coming year, and the Rev. J. Was a possible of the coming year, and the Rev. J. Was a possible of the coming year, and the Rev. J. Was a possible of the coming year, and the most attractive man-ner, and with great fervour and power, he expatiated on "The Grand Theme of the Campbell preached in Sand-row; the coming year, and offered up president president president president president presid Conference, and greatly to his (the Presi- to hear him once is to create a strong desire Addresses were also delivered to the chi Bishop Baker has just sailed from New dent's satisfaction Mr. West had consented to hear him again and again. York to attend the Oregon and California to attend the early sittings. He need say On Thursday, the Conference was en-Conferences, the former of which meets the nothing of Mr. Lomas. He was already gaged for several hours with the young men

was to love him. He was happy also to by the various Districts.

meet Mr. Arthur, who attended as the reresentative of the Missionary Committee. retired from our active work in one year. Mr. Arthur, however, needed no introduc- Mr. Waugh's address when retiring from his dated Canton, March 12, 1859: tion. He regretted having to say, and he more active connection with the business of was sure the Conference would regret to the Conference will not soon be forgotten. able to report myself increasingly vigorous

The President then proceeded to say that, tance for many years to come. in inaugurating the Conference, he must express the pleasure which he felt in appearing there that day. He need not say how of Sandy Row and Wesley Place. At eight that by cessation for a time from the heavier solemnly be felt the magnitude of the trust o'clock, the Rev. Robert Huston commenced duties which have devolved on me, I might which had been confided to him. There had never been absent from his mind, for a moment, an unaffected and genuine sense of his own unworthiness. He should be inexcusable if he did not embrace every fitting power for which his discourses are remarkoccasion to express his heartfelt thanks to able, addressed those present, clearly showhis honored Fathers and Brethren, for the honour which they had conferred upon him; seeching them to be reconciled to God."

The Rev. Mr. Best then affectionately apsome degree, a sanctified one; and I trust I not express his thanks to Almighty God, for pealed to the conscience and hearts of the having sustained him so far in discharge of people, and numbers accepted the invitation the duties of his office. It was nearly twento go forward and kneel as penitents seekty years since he had the pleasure of visiting mercy. The Rev. Mr. Meredith, the ing the Irish Conference. As the associate Rev. Dr. Crooke, and the Rev. John Armboys; the other, in the street in which we of that distinguished man Dr. Newton, he had in 1841, attended the Conference held in the city of Cork. The impression then Place Wesleyan Chapel, singing, as they made upon his mind, by the high intelli- proceded gence and ready eloquence of his Irish bre-thren, and by the kindness and hospitality which he had received, remained to this day. He was deeply conscious how much he was changed since then. He came amongst penitents were audibly crying, "Oh, my them then in the very vigour of his sins," "Lord Jesus take my heart," "Oh, manbood, but now he showed "the sere and save me now, Lord," and like exclamations. publication of Chambers' Encyclopedia in parts, vellow leaf." Yet he was thankful to God The house was unable to hold half of those

for having been preserved. He looked, in present, and those outside were addressed can obtain Christian Teachers, I must obtain completed in about eighty parts. This is a vain, for some of those eminent and memor- and prayer offered on their behalf by sever- heathen ones; but I shall try to displace able men whom he had known since a boy. He rejoiced to recognise some who were still spared to the Conference;—Mr. Waugh, ence, and hear them tell what they have suffered, and how the Lord had blessed their labours and enlarged the borders of Zion. The pure air they breathe gives them strong lungs, while the full salvation so many of them enjoy, inclines, and at the full salvation so many of them enjoy, inclines, and at the salvation so many of them enjoy, inclines, and the consciousness which many there are but faw but the definition and of the deviation and with numerous maps and to instance, and a few others; but the removal of those venerable dead, who had been the very standard-bearers of our armies, and the consciousness which many moved amongst the penitents, and pointed the definition is the definition of the definition in the definition and the definition is pared to the Conference;—Mf. Waugh, street. Inside many were crying for mercy, and during the proceedings some were moval of those venerable dead, who had been the very standard-bearers of our armies, and the consciousness which many there must have that the vigour of manhood the definition in the definition and the definition is the definition and the definition is pared to the Conference;—Mf. Waugh, street. Inside many were crying for instance, and a few others; but the removal of those venerable dead, who had been the very standard-bearers of our armies, and the consciousness which many there must have that the vigour of manhood the definition in the definition and the definition is the definition and the definition in the definition and the definition is the definition and the de same time so cheap that there are but few but can afford to purchase it—being but 15 cents a part.

there must have that the vigour of mannood was passing away, must be admonitory to them all, and be a loud call to work while it is day. Yet among the signs which we forgiven. Mr. Huston seemed greatly affective that the vigour of mannood away the sin of the world." Many received peace, and were enabled to rejoice in sins forgiven. Mr. Huston seemed greatly affective that there must have that the vigour of mannood away the sin of the world." Many received peace, and were enabled to rejoice in sins forgiven. Mr. Huston seemed greatly affective that there must have that the vigour of mannood away the sin of the world." The New American Cyclopedia—the great had of our own decay, this must be our comcyclopedia of our language—published by this fort, that the work of God remains, showing good to behold such a gracious work going as boys read pretty loud, and the noise durbouse, has reached the sixth volume, and is inundecaying vigour. He came, with infinite on in a town where he had laboured for so ing reading hours is incessant. Only three thankfulness, to report that, in his own coun- many years, and for the spiritual welfare of girls have come in yet, the weather has been try it had pleased God to bless them with a the inhabitants of which he had never ceas- so bad every day since this school was openyear of unbroken and profound peace. And ed to pray. These meetings were comed; as it improves, they will come in greater not only had he to tell of peace, but of prosperity. The increase during the past year titled, Fruit, Flowers, and Farming is attracting great attention. Even the ladies are reading great attention. Even the ladies are reading great attention. Even the ladies are reading the considerable work of a secular description, repairing the rooms, and fitting them up, part of the country,-nothing at all resem-Before their appointments were read out, they those men, and there are but few such, who the blessing of God upon the diligent use for his valued services in relation to various Were to d that some would be sent where they makes everything interesting, whether spoken of the ordinary means. He was sure the parts of our business, was most cordially

naries, by rejoice with us in our joy. I hope also to hear of general prosperity among you. You must partake, to some extent, of the prosdirectly, at least, the blessing which has come upon us must be shared by you. are members of one family. amongst you, I come amongst the members of my own Father's house. We are one in origin, one in our Christian doctrine, one in our form of discipline, and one in the great not only a bond of endearment, but a source of strength, and, in weal or in woe, in joy of in sorrow, we should continue one. Permit me to say, in conclusion, let us stand to our principles;—let us be true to the vocation with which we are called;-let us more and more give ourselves, with simplicity, eal, and energy, to the prosecution of the great objects for which we exist as a Chris-

> was with them, God will bless us and all the ends of the earth shall fear Him." When the President had closed his address, which was heard with great attention and interest, the Secretary proceeded to call over the names of the members of the Hundred belonging to the Irish Conference. Two vacancies occurred, by reason of the superannuation of the Rev. John Carey and the Rev. R. Bruce. These vacancies were filled by the election of the Rev. Dr. Ap-pelbe and the Rev. John Armstrong, the first by ballot, the second by nomination on the ground of seniority The election of Secretary was then proceeded with, when by large majority of votes, the Rev. John F Matthews was again placed in that office. The Rev. James Tobias and the Rev. Jos. W. M Kay were re-appointed Assistant Se-

The business next in order, according to the practice in the Irish Conference, is the appointment of the Treasurers and Secre-

taries of the various Funds. At twelve o'clock the doors were opened o admit those who had assembled in order to attend the Conference Prayer Meeting. The lower part of the chapel was soon occunexional School. The chief report con- very graciously assisted by the Holy Spirit. enity of peace. Mr. Trench relates that in the and there is a meaning and an emphasis when sisted chiefly of a series of resolutions, on and the assembled congregation felt that it but the report was finally adopted with little of the meeting, the Conference adjourned Ministers' Dwelling Houses. Model plans The attendance of persons at this meeting this Committee, and resolutions had been previous Thursday. The Upper Hall and sola phrase,) and kept the rest at bay till he alteration of the terms proposed, the report acquired a place of safety for himself and was accepted. - The third report was that of the Committee on General Educa- a few minutes, and hundreds had to leave This noble band of itinerants had not labor. tion. Some features of this report gave who could not find an entrance to either ed in vain ; revivals followed them everywhere, rise to a lengthened discussion, but the report place. The Lord Bishop of Down and and multitudes were added to the Church. was finally adopted. The Committee closed Connor presided at the meeting in the upper portion of the building. The attendar Ministers on the platform was very large. A great seriousness pervaded the vast assem-The Conference assembled in the Done- bly during the devotional exercises. Truly a marvellous work is being wrought in this Baltimore, Md. This convention was called with the professed object of originating some measures for better regulating the free colored peo.

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The Rev. John Bowers, President of the fluence throughout that vast Territory, and is convenient in the originating some measures for better regulating the free colored peo.

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The Rev. John Bowers, President of the Conference occupied the chair. The Rev. walking the streets, one is sure to hear pertion. In the railway train, in the shops, or

Conferences, the former of which meets the nothing of Mr. Louises, the was another the former of which meets the nothing of Mr. Louises, the was another the former of which meets the nothing of Mr. Louises, and to know him recommended as Candidates for the Ministry, The Methodist Mission in Canton

Seldom have so many truly honoured men nexion with his valuable counsel and assis-

On Thursday evening, an extraordinary scene was witnessed in the neighbourhood abide at my post, with the cherished hope,

"Come, ye sinners, poor and needy Weak and wounded, sick and s Jesus ready, stands to save you, Full of pity, love, and power," &c. -All the way up the street some of Huston, and great success has attended them. next Sunday, at which a majority of them

will be present. adopted. We hope often again to have the

On Sunday, at three o'clock, one of the most extraordinary and most interesting meetings which has been since the beginning of the Revival movement, was held in and are also looking to the villages lying the spacious field in front of Eglington street. contiguous to Canton. It was convened by placard; and, the day being fine, an unprecedented number of persons assembled-not less, it is said, than 15,000. About the centre of the field, a platform had been improvised on a rising mound, and here eligibility of Macao for Mission effort and ters attending the Wesleyan Conference, at large transpired there. I suppose he has corps at Pictou and Sydney Mines would not be transpired there are attending to the wesleyan Conference, at large transpired there. I suppose he has corps at Pictou and Sydney Mines would not be transpired there. I suppose he has corps at Pictou and Sydney Mines would not be liable to serve in other parts of the province; present sitting in town, took their stand. It was a scene not soon to be forgotton; such a vast multitude of persons of every creed and rank in life, met together to lift their hearts and voices in praise and prayer to God, and to break the solemn stillness of the Sabbath evening only by the offerings of their worship. The mode of conducting the services was this. One of the Ministers

conducted the singing of a hymn, another God of our Fathers will be with us as He offered up prayer, a third read and expounded a portion of Scripture, and so on. As the assembly increased in number it was found that the Minister's voice could not has just closed. I am happy to inform your reach them all, and accordingly another portion of the field was selected, where the services were commenced anew, and in a very aware that the late Imperial Decree conshort time four immense concourses were grouped in different parts of the field around the Ministers. At the original group the following clergymen officiated :- the Rev. Thomas Waugh, the Rev. R. Masaroon, the Rev. T. Ballard, the Rev. J. W. M'Kay, the Rev. G. M'Millen, the Rev. G. Vance, the Rev. R. G. Cather, the Rev. R. G. Conferences in Paris having been tolerated, Jones, the Rev. J. Armstrong, the Rev. R. Wallace, the Rev. W. Crooke, &c. In another congregation the Rev. Wm. Johnston other congregation the Rev. Wm. Johnston of the Townsend-street Presbyterian Church lice agent in our midst, or a police report who has almost recovered from his late se- sent up of our proceedings. The event has vere illness, and who was warmly welcomed shown that to remain quiet on the whole by his Wesleyan brethren, was called upon matter was the best course of procedure: by the Rev. Robert Huston to engage in our little band met, deliberated, and parted prayer, which he did in a most appropriate unmolested, if not unobserved. and solemn manner; and the following Min-

> fested. Every one seemed to listen as they work. would to the glad tidings from a far country, by some of the clergymen in the field, and very largely. soon declared they had found peace by look-

ing unto Jesus. ps, or In Wesley-place Chapel, the Rev. Mr. Duncan preached in the forenoon, and, in the evening, while the Rev. R. G. Cather the other hand, the withdrawal of the grant for 17 hours. The bark Stavard was capsized. sylvania, which is a free State, and slavery with prospects of the Church there are thus noticed Lomas, and the Rev. Wm. Arthur were also late as eleven o'clock at night, the voice of preached to a crowded congregation, some from the American Churches has become a ed, near Cleveland, and the first and second mates on the platform.

The proceedings were opened with the heard. The Ministers attending the Conthe adjoining School-room, where special a very painfully embarrassing state, had it ty, the storm raged with great fury. The upper The proceedings were opened with the leard. The Ministers attending the Constant and devotional exercises, after which the ference are zealously assisting in the labours prayer was offered on their behalf. At the not been for the timely and generous help to five the storm raged with great fury. The upper ference are zealously assisting in the labours prayer was offered on their behalf. At the not been for the timely and generous help to five the storm raged with great fury. The upper ference are zealously assisting in the labours prayer was offered on their behalf. At the not been for the timely and generous help to five the storm raged with great fury. The upper ference are zealously assisting in the labours prayer was offered on their behalf. At the not been for the timely and generous help to five the storm raged with great fury. The upper ference are zealously assisting in the labours prayer was offered on their behalf. At the not been for the timely and generous help to five the storm raged with great fury. The upper ference are zealously assisting in the labours prayer was offered on their behalf. At the not been for the timely and generous help to five the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. The upper forms the storm raged with great fury. Th tine fair; churches are being dedicated in different parts, and revivals, though not general, coming in contact, as they must, with the tree black, and seeing that their condition is far bettet than their own, they, as a matter of course, become uneasy and disstified, and miny escape to the land of freedom. The slave holders thus their condition is not less than 3,000, to the land of freedom. The slave holders thus their condition is matter than their own, they as a matter of course, the land of freedom. The slave holders thus their condition is not less than 3,000, and the land of freedom. The slave holders thus their condition is not less than 3,000, and to these some Ministers of the Conference Chapel.

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dren in the various Sabbath-schools con

The " Missionary Notices" contain the

" It is a matter of real joy to me to hear, that family affliction had prevented the lt is earnestly hoped that the state of his in physical health, and that my family content family content accompanying him to Ire-health will admit of his favouring the Continues to improve also. Join me in ascriptions tions of paise to Him in whom we live an move and have our being. Hitherto I have not had in the least to regret my decision to reflax of feeling has, I can truly say, been strong, leading out my soul in earnest desires am better for passing through the fire. " Since I last wrote, I have opened two

quite full, numbering upwards of seventy boys; the other, in the street in which we live, is of a more select character, the boys being principally children of native Christians, of servants in our families, and of others under our influence. Ten or twelve only are in attendance at present; but I shall take in a few more to give full employment to the Teacher, who is a tried Christian man, one of the first we baptised. though not a very excellent Teacher. He is better qualified, however, in a Christian point of view, than the two men whom have engaged for the other school. Until I scholars could be indefinitely multiplied Numbers have had to be turned back.

" Mrs. Piercy, after waiting for some weeks in the hope of obtaining an eligible school-room, has determined to make a commencement in our own house, though the space for such a purpose is small, and the school takes considerably from the quiet-

" Opening these schools has involved me &c. ; yet I have preached twice a week for the past three months, and certainly do not, by any means, intend to merge my higher bodies were subsequently recovered. The names On Friday, after the usual preliminaries, by any means, intend to merge my higher a vote of thanks to the Rev. F. A. West, for his valued services in relation to various a land to be able to report the increasing intelligence and spirituality of our Munroe, of Round Lake, McDonald, and D. members, who are dider my care as their McKay, of Mulkush, and J. Campbell. We are tire year. Neverthless they could say, "Wo is me if I preach not the gospel." I heard one brown works, Derby & Jackson issue the work in ness, but 'the Day-spring from on high' has ther say that he was obliged to sell the only feather bed he had, to raise money to reach his last field of labour Another brother had only thirty. The cents to pay his expenses to this Conference, the cents to pay his expenses to this Conference, and the conference that come in, and the improved at the best style.

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"Mr. Cox may have informed you that we have unanimously resolved to bring up Mr. Smith from Macao. This is in view of the greater claims of Canton, and of the ineligibility of Macao for Mission effort and also in an Imperial point of view, as the destruction of Coal Mines would cripple the Navy. He stated that he had also visited the Albion Mines for the same purpose, and met fully informed you of the many reasons for this change, so I need not dwell on them. " ln closing, I thankfully mention that all are in health. Mrs. Smith and her little son are well, and thee rest of the Mission. save passing indisposition, are in health."

The French Conference. From the Watchman.

Paris, June 21, 1859. This year's session of the French Conference, begun on Wednesday, the 15th inst. interfered with by the authorities. You are now residing at the mines, has already comcerning Protestant worship makes it obligatory on all deliberating assemblies to obtain a previous authorisation for their sittings. It was, however, a question with us how far the fewness of our numbers, the against the Receiver General of the Province to small amount of public attention which our meetings excite, and the fact of our previous

We were honoured, during our sittings, isters followed in directing the services:—
the Rev. Robert Huston, the Rev. F. Morthe Rev. Robert Huston, the Rev. F. Morable friend, the Rev. William Toase, the row, the Rev. C. M'Kay, the Rev. T. A. former Chairman of the French Mission M'Kee, and others. In a third group the District. Old and and tried friends are alfollowing Clergymen conducted the services: ways seen with pleasure, but they become the Rev. J. Duncan, the Rev. James To-doubly valuable when the counsels of age bias, the Rev. James Carey, &c. ; and in the and experience are added to those of friendfourth congregation, the Rev. J. Foster, the ship. To a young Conference like ours, Rev. B. Bailey, the Rev. Mr. Collier, and others, led the service. In all these interesting meetings the most fail to be of lasting benefit, and will greatly intense interest and attention were mani- contribute to a prudent direction of ou

The spiritual aspect of our affairs was reso engrossed were they with what fell from ported to be prosperous. Our Southern the Preacher's lips; and when a hymn was Circuits especially are in a state of hopeful read to be sung, their voices swelled forth revival, and although, owing to peculiar cirupon the still evening air with peculiar cumstances, there has been a slight decrease weetness and impressiveness. The ad- in our membership during the year, yet the dresses delivered on the occasion were well cause of God in the conversion of souls is calculated to rouse the careless and bring advancing amongst us, while there are unconviction to the undecided; and during the mistakeable signs of a general awakening services many persons were led to cry for among the Protestant populations around mercy and pardon through a Saviour's blood, Towards this awakening, we make bold to and they were ministered to and prayed over say that Methodism continues to contribute

for Sunday, the 19th, in order to secure a larger attendance than could have been obtained on a week-day, was a season of great nterest and of rich influence from above. Four Ministers of other Denominations in Paris joined us in the service, as well as in the commemoration of the Lord's death which followed. following letter from the Rev. G. Piercy,

The labours of our brethren in France are emphatically a work of patience Mor han in any other field does Methodism amongst us need the sympathies, the prayers, and the support of the older and stronger branches of the great Wesleyan family.

General Intelligence. ----

Colonial.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HALL FAX, 19th July, 1859 - His Excellency the ieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Fr cutive Council, has been pleased to make the

To be Judge of the Court for the Probate of Wills and for granting Letters of Administration in and for the County of Richmond—William R.

To be the Registrar of the said County-Wil. iam G. Ballam

To be Justices of the Peace for the District of Argyle, in the County of Yarmouth-Thomas Willett, Pubnico, in place of L. Willet, resigned;

B. White, in place of Leon Porter resige Enos Gardener, in place of W. Hatfield signed; John Gravel, Senr.; Samuel Hamilton. For the County of Cape Breton-Henry

tiliman Larkins, do.; Nathaniel Hogg; John

To be Notaries and Tabellions Public-Thom as Bosdet, Little Arichat; Samuel McDonnell, Antigonishe. ntigonishe.

To be members of the Board of School Comnissioners :- For the district of Argyle in the County of Yarmouth-The Rev. John Joseph Quinan, in place of the Rev. Mr. Roles, removed from the district; the Rev. Philip Tocque, M. A, and John C. Anderson and Eoos Gardner.

fax—Ezekiel Sibley.

To be one of the Coroners for the District of

Argyle-Foreman Hatfield. To be Commissioners for taking Affidavits and Recognizances of Bail, and for the relief of Insolvent Debtors in the County of Sydney— George Brennan, William A. Cunningham.

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT --- An unusual phenomenon in these parts occurred at Fourchie, this day week, which was attended rith the loss of seven lives. The particulars, as of the occurrence, are conflicting—some describ-ing the visitation as being that of a Tornado, whilst others describe it as a water-spout. It occurred during the thunder storm in the fore-noon of Saturday last. Three out of several boats which were lying at their kedges fishing n considerable work of a secular description, and despite the efforts of those in the boats to keep them free by bailing, they sank, and nine

tention paid to the words of eternal life Mines on his recent tour, and addressed the spoken to rich and poor. We are seeking workmen, 300 in number. His Excellency a second chapel within the walls of the city, and are also looking to the villages lying contiguous to Canton.

observed that he was no alarment, but that the present was a time when British subjects should be prepared to detend their country. He showed be prepared to detend their country. pers should be ascertained he would apply to a simple and inexpensive uniform, and expressed a hope that when he should visit the Mines next efficiency. A list was immediately opened at the office of the General Mining Association for the men to enroll themselves. Mr. Brown, c) agent, by request of His Excellency has beaded the list as commander of the corps. the course of a few days, 175 fine athle

volunteered. Arrangements were made for im-mediate drill, and it was decided that the uniform should be a rifle green tunic, with black facings and cap, and dark tweed trowsers. A drill ser-geant, formerly of the 42nd Highlanders, and gazetted, as will be seen in another column.-

In the Supreme Court on Saturday last it was decided that a writ of mandamus would not be compel payment of Judge Haliburton's; persion, which he claims is revived by his retirement from the bench of the Supreme Court; but a majority of the Judges gave it as their construction of the tled to receive the pension. A rule was moved tor by the Attorney General and granted, callting upon the City of Halifax to show cause why the proportion of interest on the Railway loan, demanded of it and refused, should not be paid.

The Executive Council has declined to retire from office on the notification to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, by a majority of the members elect, that it does not possess the confi-

TORNADOES .- On Tuesday, 28th June, we learn from correspondence in the Toronto Globe, a tremendous tornado swept through the Township of Melanethon from the north west, scooping out a lane through the bush, and carrying barns, greatest fury was confined to a very narrow strip, not over a quarter of a mile in width, within which everything was levelled as if a mighty cataract had rushed through it. Some families have suffered dreadfully. One poor man has lost all, his house and barn being levelled to the last log, and sown broadcast over the fields; some of the heaviest timber being moved more than eight rods, whilst everything in the inside was crushed and tern to pieces. Yet, wonderful to relate, he himself, his wife and three or four children, all within doors at the time, escaped with their lives, although some of them are badly hurt. So far occurred about sundown.-On Saturday afternoon, 3rd July, Lake Erie was swept over by a squall of wind and rain, which, though duration, was furious while it lasted. The bark it about 2 p. m., when in the middle of the lake Our financial prospects are not quite so off Fairport, and melancholy to relate, the cap-cheering as are the spiritual. On the one hand, there has been no large increase in

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