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By command of their Lordships, dence would secure to Britain one of the most C. PAGET.

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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 housed of the Convertion that here therein within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

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The preparatory work of the Conference was ade of the Southern ports, for, at least, many entered upon on Thursday, the 19th. The months after it was officially announced, pre-Stationing Committee met on that day, and sented to England a most plausible ground for on Friday the 20th the Book Committee raising it, and once raised it would not again be met at 9 A. M., most of the members being established during the present war. And now present. The Journal of proceedings of the this blockade, as was foreseen, is bringing hun-Executive Book Committee was read by the dreds of thousands of the English people to utter Secretary. The Reports of the Book Steward destitution. Fifthly, it is a well ascertained fact and of the Audit Committee were read and re- that France, a long time ago, was desirous of ceived, the facts included in these papers will be raising the blockade, and acknow.edging the ingiven in order in the report of the Conference dependence of the South, and was only deterred from doing both by the unwillingness of Britain

American Continent; while, at the same time, expenditure.

proceedings. The Committee of the Theological Professor-to unite with her in the attempt. England could ship Fund, met on Saturday the 21st. The la- have thus interfered with almost perfect impubours of this Committee occupied the entire day; nity from injury by the Northern people. Britain and France could have easily brought all the the results will be duly reported.

On Monday, the 23rd, the Contingent Fund maritime powers of Europe, with the exception Committee met at 9 A. M. Most of the ministe- perhaps of Russia, to acknowledge simultanerial members were present, but it was matter of ously the independence of the South, and to regret that only three of the lay representatives take part in raising the blockade. Had this appointed by the different Districts to this Com- been done, the Southern people would have mittee were present. The various collections for been able to raise large loans in Europe, to conthis Fund for the year were reported by the Se- struct a powerful navy, to arm themselves thocretary. The applications for grants to meet roughly, and to double their number of men in polite, -but his reception amounted almost to special cases of affliction were taken up and dis- the field. If the North made this acknowledg- he same thing, and the deputies withdrew, feelposed of-the reserve fund being recommended ment and raising of blockade cause of war, she to be divided to meet these cases according must, in that case, fight two-thirds of Europe. to a classification which was made of them All the advantages by sea, belonging hitherto to The expenditure, receipts, and deficiencies, the Federal government, would then pass to the reported from each Circuit were read ; the ag- side of the Confederates. The struggle could gregate deficiencies in the Conference amount to within a fraction of six thousand dollars. None know this better than the Federal govern-he Belgians. His health is such as to give great partly finished, which, when completed, will be (\$6000) The meeting adjourned to 3 P. M. ment.

(\$6000) The meeting adjourned to 3 F. M.ment.on Tuesday.
The Supernumerary and Ministers' Widows'
Fund Committee met on Tuesday at 9 A. M.Behold then the attitude of Britain, oppressed
by painful memories, harrassed by much provo-
cation, every material interest of her wide em-ind wisely in many a crisis.
The Pope is making hay while the sun shines,
ind having a grand time of it. The Cardinalsan ornament to the village.
The Ladies being determined to perform their
part, have made preparations for a Bazaar, which
will commence on Wednesday the 9th of July. There was a very full attendance of the members. pire pointing towards Southern independence, and Bishops now gathering in Rome have pre- I am sure this good work will commend itself The various Collections for this Fund and the maritime Europe waiting for her signal to inter- sented him with an address, signed by 265 of to the public generally; and we trust that this subscriptions of the Ministers were reported .- fere, and entreating her to give it, the fate of their number, expressive of their devotion to our first appeal will meet with a favourable Lengthened conversation was held in reference the Union lay within her mailed hand-she need dis Holiness and the Church, and of their deto the disposal of the interest accruing from the not raise that hand to strike-'twas enough for termination to stand by the temporal power. legacy of the late G. T. Ray, Esq. The legacy of her to say, I acknowledge the Confederate States dacked up by such an array, it is said that the the morning at 9 o'clock, and return in the even-\$1000 of the late M. G. Black, Esq., to this of America to be sovereign and independent. Pope has notified to the French government that fund was reported as having been paid by the She refused to give that signal, and she spoke he is not prepared to receive any suggestions as those wishing to attend the Bazaar. A retury Executors.

A full report of the proceedings of the Com- not yet given to the world sufficient proof of rights to the fullest extent. mittees would have been given, but that the being able to maintain their independence, and The ceremony of canonizing the blessed marunexpectedly early arrival of the English Steam- that, therefore, she could not, as yet, justly ac- tyrs of Japan has now been completed. It took er furnishes us with matter which fills our col- knowledge them. She had nothing to do with place last Sunday in St. Peter's, which has been J. H. the origin of their quarrel. She could not con- completely hung with paintings and tapestry, reumns.

The Magnanimity of Britain's in all her interests in consequence of this war. " saints." The pageant which was very splendid at until some overnowering necessity or some occupied six hours. It was attended by 44 carunmistakable demand of inter-national justice linais and 243 bishops, and by the diplomatic the 13th inst., is presence of the Directors, and Position Nothing more astonishes us, in contemplating the manifold developments of the dreadful war-should drive her from her strictly neutral posi-ter manifold developments of the dreadful war-ter manifold development war-ter manifold developments of the dreadful war-ter manifold development warthe manifold developments of the dreadful war-spirit among our neighbours, than the causeless hostile impulse; she would not descend from her gave a grand banquet in the Vatican. Nearly bitterness, the unreasoning malignity against bitterness, the unreasoning malignity against Britain, which saturate, ad nameeam, almost the ponderating weight into that scale in which the ponderating weight into the ponderating we Britain, which saturate, ad nauseam, almost the fature of the great republic hung trembling in bishops now in Rome are making great efforts and gentlemen-relatives and friends of the puentire Northern press. If Britain had inflicted upon the American people some wanton, irreparable wrong, the feeling displayed by our irate In surveying this magnanimous atttiude of against Victor Emmanuel and his adherents. the British nation, we recognize the presence of Some are advising the sentence of major exkinsmon could scarcely be more intense, general. and persistent than it unfortunately is. We need some of the noblest qualities that have, under communication, and the release of Italian sub-Providence, given to the Anglo-Saxon race its jects from their oath of allegiance. A great deal not assare our readers no such wrong has been mother country. Far otherwise has she acted. proud pre-eminence-the heroism of patient either the King or his subjects would care ! The perpetrated against the dissevered Union by the suffering and of enduring fortitude-the calm, congress is not likely to break up without some in subjugating, and holding in subjection, the seceded States, it will be largely owing to the magnanimity and high-principled action of the beyond all price. We regard the exhibition of style of living adopted by many of the foreign precontest in which there were so many reasons for these high qualities now as we did their develop. Lates would lead to the supposition that the Holy interference, and in which it had so mighty a commercial interest. There may be pages of Eng-seal of Britain's new Covenant of progress pathy and political power, is not short of cash. lish History, blotted with tears and traced in among the nations of the future. blood, which one would gladly miss from the Letter from England. life-record of the nation : but he must be blind with prejudice and passion to all that is noble From our own Correspondent. and morally sublime in the attitude of a great June 13th, 1862. For many weeks there have been, both in been thrown open to them, and they will go back 9-45 people, who can find nothing worthy of admiration in the story of England's neutrality toward English and French papers, rumours of a pro- wiser men. Let us hope that their estimate of 10-15 the fierce and fervent combatants in the murder- posed mediation on the part of England and European civilization will be such as to induce 10-40 France in the American difficulty. That such a tnem to emulate it, and to raise their empire to ous brother-killing American war. Untempted virtue wears cheaply-bought lau- mediation would be advisable and advantageous that dignity which its situation, its vastness, and 10-45 rels, and should recite its achievements with there could be no question, if the temper of the its resources designate. The Viceroy of Egypt 11-25 bated breath. Britain has maintained her neu-belligerents were calm and reasonable. But, in has arrived in England, and is likely to remain 11-40 trality in opposition to some of the strongest the present state of American feeling, the offer- with us for some time. motives which sway the aggregate or individual ed intervention would be regarded as an insult, Her Majesty has returned to Windsor, and i man. Firstly, there was' the recollection that and would be met with the utmost scorn. At in excellent health. She takes daily drives in the United Colonies, despite all concessions and any rate England must not attempt any thing of the Royal park and in secluded retreats in the all proffered compromises, persisted in their re- the kind. Her people are suffering terribly, and vicinity. The Royal children visit the Inter volt, and, by help of France, at last succeeded will have to suffer for years to come, in all like- national Exhibition almost daily, and the imin finally severing themselves from the Empire. lihood; but the close of the war would be far- mense crowds pay the utmost deference to the Then, there was the bloody souvenir of 1812- ther than ever, if she were to step in. Some- known will of the Queen, and allow the royal 4. Dialogue, (Selected)-by J. A. Reid and Stethe painful memory that the United States had thing might be done by France, -for the Ameri- party to move about without notice or annoy ungenerously seized the opportunity of Britain's cans have for a long time courted the authorities ance. It would give her people immense plea- 5 extremity, on frivolous pretexts to wage war at the Tuileries. But, whether the thing be ex- sure to welcome the Queen to the Exhibition. against her when, guarded by her Island waves, pedient or not, it seems pretty certain that Count But though Her Majesty has made no sign in 6 she stood sole champion of national independ- Persigny has been despatched on a political mis- this respect, she has with great and delicate kind ance in the last asylum of liberty in the old sion to the Court of St. James, the object of news purchased one thousand half-crown tickets world, braving with indomitable courage the full which is to negociate the basis of a proposed for presentation to deserving pupils of the vari power of the mighty genius, beneath whose vic- mediation between the Federal and Confederate ous schools of design, and three thousand shilorious banners three fourths of enslaved Europe Governments. marched onwards to widen the boundaries of a The Federal policy in expelling the agents of erection of the building. colossal military despotism. the press from the army, and in "cooking" the The Princess Alice will be married on the first Moreover, there was the knowledge that the despatches of the Generals, is severely repre- of July, the wedding not being delayed by the diplomatic intercourse of the Cabinet of Wash- hended in England. The general belief is that leath of the Grand Duchess of Hesse, who was ington with the British Government had been all Federal successes and Confederate defeats the aunt of Prince Louis, and not the moth marked throughout its entire course by an arro- are exaggerated. We hear the most contradic- as stated in my last letter. Immediately effer gance, haughtiness and belligerent tone almost tory reports. We are called upon to believe the the ceremony the royal brile and bridegroom intolerable, and of which there was no similar most impossible statements. Surely Mr. Barn- will retire to a mansion near Ryde, in the Isle o continuous example in England's relations with um must have been engaged by the Federalists Wight, and the Queen will return to Balmoral the Great Powers of Europe. Most nations in as their special reporter. But even from the where she will remain during the autumn. The the position of Britain would have eagerly avail- Federal account, there is no reason to presume Prince of Wales has reached Paris on his return ed themselves of a safe opportunity to humble, that the war is approaching the end. Beaure- from the East, and will probably pay a short gard's movements are certainly mysterious; the visit to the Emperor at Fontainbleau. and permanently weaken the United States. To the motives arising from irritating memo- evacuation of Corinth seems inexplicable; but The grand ceremony of the installation of the ries and outraged feelings were to be added the one question which all Englishmen are ask- Duke of Devonshing as Chancellor of the Unithose deriving strength from substantial questing, and which no American can satisfactorily versity of Cambridge, came off last week with tions of self-interest. Firstly, the dominant answer, is: If the Confederates be routed, and all due honours. The day was chosen for con Northern faction, whose advent to power was their army destroyed, what then? That the two ferring the honorary diploma of LL.D. upo the signal of secession, had made an hostile parties can ever be one : that the Federal States several noblemen of distinction. Among the anti-British tariff one of the most promient arti- and the Confederate States can ever again be thus dignified were the Duke of Argyle, Lor cles of its political creed. The leaders of the United States, is a contingency that no enlight- Brougham, Lord Stanley, Sir James E. Tennent Republican party had unblushingly avowed the ened and unprejudiced mind can for a moment Sir W. Armstrong, and Professor Faraday. The intention to enact laws in Congress for the ex- entertain. press purpose of compelling the capital and The throwing out of the Militia Bill by the rable Brougham, who was loudly cheered. manufacturing skill of Brits in to leave Manches- Canadian Assembly has given great offence in The International Exhibition is now fulfilling ter. Sheffield and Birmingham, Bradford, Glas- England; and a leading article thereon in the the expectations of all but the over sanguine gow and Paisley to enrich Massachusetts and Times will probably give great offence in Cana- The attendance on several days this week has Pensylvania, New York and Ohio. No sooner da. Really it is too bad that England should be been nearly sixty thousand a day. The grum did this party find itself in the ascendant in Con- saddled with the sole defence of a dependency blers, whose name is legion, have almost worr gress than it incubated the vile Morril tariff. It perfectly able to defend itself, especially when out their catalogue of grievances. The Commis did this too, at a period when an exceeding bad backed by the aid which the mother country sioners at last have peace. The list of articles harvest in Britain had created an unusually large would readily give, if any emergency should found in the building, and of course lost by demand for American breadstuffs. This narrow, arise. Hitherto Canada has cost us no little many a luckless visitor, is long and amusing lecturers tracing upon the maps positions of synagogue of asses so easily moved to mirth. It Bishops on the Vice Presidency list of the Bible jority.

tained. Fourthly, the inefficiency of the block- of 300,000 men. The appointment of the Grand succeed Dr. Russell as special correspondent of the rising, but also upon future generations. nise of a more enlightened and liberal policy. scrapes into which English out-spokenness drag-cipal, which exhibited marked proficiency in the the understanding of intelligent men; yet the ga-than now. The Poles are not over fond of the Grand Duke, ged Dr. Russell. Mr. Buckle, the author of the out his appointment involves the retirement of History of Civilization, of which only the intro-Jeneral Luders whom all Poland hates, and ductory volumes have been published, died a urious signs of the times is an edict of the Special religious services, in foreign lan-Emperor Alexander to the Russian people, in guages, are being held in many churches and which he announces that he is rather tired of chapels in London for the benefit of visitors from Paternal governments in Russia have hitherto well attended. A small iron chapel has been peen so over done, that the Russian people will built opposite the Exhibition, and close to the urely be very glad to see an end of them. Bible Society's stall for the the sale of foreign In Prussia the Chambers cannot succeed in versions of the Scriptures. Service is held in it

vaking up anything like a "paternal" feeling daily, for the benefit of foreigners. n the breast of King William, who is determined It is computed that there are forty leading soo run his head against a wall. A deputation cieties in England for the promotion of evangeliwaited upon him with an address which his Ma- cal blessings, the annual income of which is

hat would have been unkingly and by no means own. ng crest-fallen and small in no slight degree. MR. EDITOR. -I would like very much to say darm to his subjects, whom he has ruled so well an ornament to the village.

stitute herself their judge. She suffered greatly presenting the sufferings and glory of the

perous Establishment took place on Friday last. bishops now in Rome are making great efforts to induce the Pope take extreme measures pils, and others interested in the cause of educa-tion. The spacious hall was well filled both marning and afternoon for the proceedings occupied nearly the whole of the day, commencing precisely at 9 o'clock, a.m., and proceeding with great thoroughness and despatch until nearly 5 o'clock, p.m., excepting an hour for dianer .-ers, all exhibiting fine specimens of health and intelligence. The examination was conducted by the talented Principal, Alexander S. Reid, ORDER OF EXAMINATION. Morning. Natural History. 9 - 20First Latin. Geography. (Recess) Specimens of Penmanship exhibited. Astronomy. Pupil Teachers examined. Algebra and Mathematics. Students' Exercises, viz. : 12-10 --by Join A Reid. Hope, (Original)-by John C. Moores-[Pupil Teacher.] Uses of Astronomy, (Selected)-by William B. Sclater. phen March. Caroline Cozens. Earth's Benefactors, (Original) - by Miss Julia March. The Deluge, (Original)-by Miss Jessie Rogerson. Afternoon. 2 o'clock Arithmetic and Colburn. 2-30/ First French. First Spanish. 3/_30 Students' exercises, viz. :--Progress of Civilization, (Original) by phen March. [Pupil Teacher.] ward White. son, J. A. Sclater, and William Pine.

souled, restrictive tariff forced the English peo- anxiety, and many a million of money, and with- The most unlikely things are left by careless peo- countries and waters, the height of mountains, was a phenomenon altogether new to me to see Society- is sufficiently extended. Thirty-two paragraph of the second article will, in future, stand as follows—"If it shall appear that the ship has been run on shore, or brought into dan-ger of being run or shore, or wrecked, and that there has been any want of care or precaution, nr that the foregoing orders have been disober-that the foregoing orders have been disober-that

there has been any want of care of precaution, Secondly, the second States were avowed lifety in Constraints in London. The serious misunderstanding. Where is the tra-and the Dean of Carwide made the best. The serious has been disobered by the second states were avowed lifety in the the most unrestricted trade and commerce, such as would prove beneficial to both parties. The second the free bases of t repudiate the account of the defeat of the French address was delivered by Lord Brougham in and force of a Roman orator. The selected the whole was bosh. He was followed by a very He spoke most affectionately of dence would secure to Britain one of the most distinguished by Lora brougham in and force of a Roman oracle. The selected decent old Nobody, whose name I forget, and he differed on points of ecclesiast cal valuable markets in the world, while it would in all probability necessitate the abandonment, in all probability necessitate the abandonment, certainly the modification of the protective in the decision of the French Government to and give great interest to the daily discussions. certainly the modification of the protective and an intervent of the second and stately and stout man, et companding system of the north. Thirdly, there was not send large reinforcements to Mexico seems to The authorities very generously gave permission. The dialogues were ably executed, and were ing. This was pitiful. Then followed a quiet, appearance and good address. He spoke with some correspondence that has passed on the sub- in Wesminster Hall, with free access to the lastly, the Vaiedictory Addresses, delivered by from India-who quietly made a few sensible and tion was that he sawed the air too misch wirk in whose mind there was one element of patriotic statesmanship, not counteracted by some correspondence that has passed on the sub-patriotic statesmanship, not counteracted by some correspondence that has passed on the sub-patriotic statesmanship, not counteracted by some conservations. He was interrupted with the Spanish had a notion of putting the the Spanish had a notion of putting the the stablishment raised to stem the deluge faelings almost choked her utterance, were most to the faelings almost choked her utterance, were most to the stablishment of Southern independence, would, in a political is well out of a confederacy that would be bas given way, and the last hope of saving the the preservation and the preservation of the great middle fevel stablishment of Southern independence, would, in a political is well out of a confederacy that would be bas given way, and the last hope of saving the the preservation of the great middle fevel stablishment of Southern independence, would, in a political is well out of a confederacy that would be bas given way, and the last hope of saving the preservation of the great middle fevel stablishment of Southern independence, would, in a political is well out of a confederacy that would the preservation of the great middle fevel stablishment of Southern independence, would, in a political is well out of a confederacy that would the preservation of the great middle fevel stablishment of Southern independence, would, in a political is well out of a confederacy that would the preservation of the great middle fevel stablishment in the preservation of the great middle fevel stablishment of Southern independence, would, in a political is well out of a confederacy that would the preservation of the great middle fevel the pre

of Southern independence, would, in a political congrand is well out of a confidence, the meeting was a glorious one; point of view, be a highly valuable contribution have reflected little honour upon her, and in- the property in the neighbourhood is gone. The compositions of the Pupil Teachers, who acquitpoint of view, be a highly valuable contribution have renected inthe nonour upon her, and mer, and mer, and mer, and mer, and mer die property in the neighbourhood is gone. The compositions of the Pupil Teachers, who acquit-the future well-being of other nations on the volved her in a tedious expedition and a heavy Great Eastern has reached England, and her ted themselves in a masterly manner. They are voyage outward and inward has been most satis-being admirably qualified to take charge of some He made his speech, and had witty things to say .nore deeply than ever. Good and true men are The British government has resolved to defend factory. It is to be hoped that the day of acci-of our Schools in the Outports. And this -but really he is a humbug ! I say it with re-tuey, every inch of them; analogs to promote human freedom a safer solution to the problem all the free ports of China against the Tae-ping dents and ruinous expenditure is over. Dr. Academy, in this respect, will be the means of gret, but it is the truth. No man with a spark the truth and able to do it. The Archbin Conference of Eastern British of African Slavery than could be otherwise ob-rascals. It it said that the rebels have an army charles have an army charles have an army charles have an army charles have an army conferring incalculable benefits not only upon of good taste, natural modesty, or literary con-conferring incalculable benefits not only upon of good taste, natural modesty, or literary con-conferring incalculable benefits not only upon of good taste, natural modesty, or literary con-conferring incalculable benefits not only upon of good taste, natural modesty, or literary conscience, would have ventured before an audience Bible Society ; and the Dean of Carlisle told us Duke Constantine to the vice-royalty of Poland is hailed everywhere by the people as the pro-scotch caution will perhaps save him from the ments of the pupils, were also read by the Prin-

various branches of study pursued during the ping crowd opened their jaws as widely as if lis-

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The London May Meetings.

(Editorial Correspondence of the Presbyterian Wit)

am rejoicing in its fulfilment. It is not the easiest thing in the world to be present at them all, This was a noble gathering, worthy of the 1609 persons have been induced to join the Comor even at the leading ones-for though all are cause, and of old England's glorious Christianity. munion of the Christian Church; 709 families held in London, this awful London is a place of The meeting took place on Wednesday the 7th induced to commence family prayer; 1045 drunkgreat distances and bewildering mazes. Meet- of May, at 11 o'clock, A. M., but, though at such ards have been reclaimed; 340 unmarried cougreat distances and bewildering mazes. Meet on any at to cave, a sin but though at two and base ards have been reciaimed; 349 unmarried cou-ings may be five miles apart, and still not be an hour and on such a day, Exeter Hall was crowded to overflowing. On the the platform to refuges or other places of safebe; 239 shops very far from the heart of London. And besides this difficulty of distances, there is the other of time. No art has yet been discovered by which we, bodies made of flesh and blood, can be in two places at the same hour; and only a little less difficult is it for us to stand out or sit out three meetings per day. But with conscientious diligence a good deal may be done even by a

lodding tortoise like myself.

and working we are all familiar.

The first anniversary I attended was that of all are on the same grand and simple platform, a Presbyterian, not quite so ecclesiastically as he LONDON SOCIETY IN AID OF THE SCHOOLS as we all shall be by and by in the presence of the Episcopalian-no

d with prayer by Dr. McCrie. The speech of sat it out patiently from eleven o'clock till three. Rev. Wm. Chalmers, a Presbyterian minister

THE CITY MISSION tening to the wit of Spurgeon himself, and laugh- The Anniversary of the London City Mission

At the close of the Academic exercises several ed and stamped to their own boundless satisfac-took place on the day after the Bible Society rell may hate, with heart and soul. Among the few days since at Damascus, in his fortieth year. Special religious actions in fortieth year. Special religious actions in fortieth year. Special religious actions in fortieth year. this intellectual feast concluded by singing the would not be gulled at this cheap rate. It was ance was equally large, but there was not so this intellectual feast concluded by singing the National Anthem. In conclusion, we heartily congratulate the

saternal government, and expects the people last Sunday in Westminister Abbey, and was held in the establishment and prosperity of so excellent and useful an institution; and desire, for this tabernacle meeting was edifying to me :- facts. The Mission was founded in 1835, when the future, increasing laurels to the Academy, Speakers flattering the audience and each other, the population of London was 1,800,000. In and increasing advantages to the Colony.— and the audience in raptures over this flattery, was judged ther, that 400 Missionaries would be and such tawdry tatters of wit as were flung out required to do anything like justice to the popuat them ! Is it indeed for this that three thou- lation. This year the City Missionaries have

sand people have assembled here to-night ! How- reached the number of 400; but the population of ever, it is proper to say that there were some the city has doubled, and now four hundred more passages of sound sense and solemn warning in are required to do the work efficiently. The

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diligence a good deal may be done even by a is heard to the ends of the earth; it reaches the All the speakers at the meeting testified to the hearts of millions as the sweetest music, and a good effected by the Mission, A young Wes-There are no fewer than one hundred and twon-response comes back reverberating on all the leyan minister named Macaulay, made illiant ty-seven anniversaries or sermons included in winds of heaven. what are called the "May Meetings." These It is a heart-stirring, a thrilling sight, this Exommence in April, and do not end till the first eter Hall on the morning of the Bible Meeting. Episcopal clergyman testified to the same effect. f July. They begin with the " Church of Eng- Churchmen and Dissenters are there side by side; The Rev. and Hon. Baptist Noel spoke at this and Young Men's Society," and end with the peers of the realm and humble needle women, meeting. He is one of the finest specimens of Church of England Book Hawking Society," take an equal interest in the facts to which they the Christian gentleman that I ever saw. His and the names and objects of the intervening so- listen ; there are representatives of every civiliz- hair is grey, almost white ; his eyes are blue, ieties are as varied as can be imagined. There ed nation and of every evangelical church on that soft and restful ; his nose slightly acquiline ; are the "Christian Blind Relief," the "Poor platform. All the speeches breathe charity; a lips firm and thin; forehead large and slightly Clergy Relief," "Ragged School Society," "Men- solemn joy is on every face. At the denomina- retreating. He speaks in a low but clear voice, dicity Society," two or three Bible Societies, and tional rallying places there is a hit at this one and is easily heard at a great distance. His athe great leading organizations with whose names and at that one-a shot at Bishops or at Dissen- titude is graceful and his action chaste. His ters-but here there is no bishop, no dissenter ; style is simple, earnest, direct. He dresses like

The Prussian monarch is learned and profound, a word to your numerous readers about our con--but sadly lacking in common sense. A better templated Bazaar at Gagetown. The need of a nan than he is, and one that can ill be spared Wesleyan parsonage has been felt for some ither from his throne, or the circle of European time, and the Church has already made an effort

consideration.

Boats will leave Fredericton and St. John in but to declare that the Confederate States had to the temporalities, but to maintain his political ticket will be given, so that the whole fare will only be about seventy-five cents.

St. John's, N. F., Wesleyan Academy.

The semi-annual Examination of this pros-IN THE HIGHLANDS OF SCOTLAND. If I were the Great Judge. not myself a Highlander, I would not, of course, Lord Shaftesbury presided. He looks thin beautiful unselfishess and simplicity in his aspect patronize this meeting. But it was both pleas- and grave-quiet, thoughtful, self-possessed, mo- and his address, an evident singleness of aim,ant and profitable. The proceedings were open- dest. He was not well on Wednesday, yet he that was delightful to contemplate. Scotians. son, J. A. Sciater, and William Fine. Ignoring of every place and found of energy and cruel in its operation on the labouring class-"Let there be Light," (Original)-by Miss except what is in accordance with "the forms of an advance of some thousands on the previous es." A deputation was appointed to wait upon

waited upon him with an address which his Ma-jesty received, grim and ungracious. He didn't £966,173. The Church Missionary Society has juite kick the members out of the doorway,— the largest income, and next in order comes our been a long cherished wish of mine, and now 1 To attend the London "May Meetings," has been a long cherished wish of mine, and now 1 The third meeting I attended was that of the to £27,000, leaving a debt of £1000 on the com-

Gagetown Bazaar.

The Japanese Ambassadors, who are far more

tangible beings than the "martyrs," leave our day's proceedings : shores to-day, for the Netherlands. They cannot complain of any want of hospitality on our part. They have been dined and feted in every way. 9 o'clock, English History. All our places of interest and amusement have

ling tickets for the workmen employed in the

most popular of the new doctors was the vene-

ma Percy.

History had been implanted in the minds of the students, and were given in their own language; Baptist Missionary Anniversary—Young Men's year in South America, and the demand is inand so with the Sciences, while that of Astrono- Society. It was held in Spurgeon's Tabernacle, creasing.

he evening was by Dr. Hamilton, who expatia- I was surprised to find him so young in appear- of this city, also spoke and did very well. I was ted eloquently on the achievements of the Ifigh- ance. His hair is not grey; his whiskers are struck with the perfect unanimity with which all anders, and the obligations under which they still sandy; his brow wears not one wrinkle. Yet the speakers urged the necessity of lay labors, nave laid the British empire-on the poetry of he must be verging on sixty. His forehead is and justified the principles and practices of the Ossian, and the bravery of Sir Colin Campbell. high, and is the finest feature of his countenance. City Mission. At present there are Missions Several other ministers and laymen addressed He was dressed as plainly as possible-grey to the Day Cabmen and to the Night Cabthe meeting, and, at Dr. Hamilton's request, pants, black frock-coat and black vest, black men; to the Lamp-lighters; to the Jews; to your correspondent gave the meeting some ac- necktie and turn-down collar; no jewelry; no- Romanists; to Tavern-keepers; to Sailors; count of the Highlanders of Nova Scotia. The thing to distinguish him from the simplest ' pleb' to Lodging-houses ; to the foreigners attending Scotch are clannish all the world over, and the in that Hall. This simplicity in dress is a char- the Exhibition ; to the Police ; and to some bils, varying from 8 to 18 years of age, viz.: Secton are clausing and the world over, and the fine that frait. This simpletty in dress is a difference of age, viz.: Highlanders especially so. We never lose an acteristic of the cream of British nobility. Might other classes-all laboring under the direction opportunity of putting in a good word for each not humbler folk learn a lesson from such a of the Central Committee. It is stated that asother, wherever we may be. In this great world quarter? I was struck with a notable contrast sistance is frequently sent from Scotland to the of London there are many Highlanders who have to Lord Shaftesbury, Earl Nelson and such men, Mission-that all denominations of Evangelical attained wealth and distinction, and they do not in the case of Sir Morton Peto, of whom we in Christians assist in the work, and that it is grosattained weath and distinction, and they do not in the case of on Aorton 200, but do not be a good Bap-pering most satisfactorily. Brettle. The following is the programme of the Society collects a good deal of money for schools tist and attends Mr. Spurgeon's Tubernacle on

in the Highlands ; and in some of the Presbyte- important days ; he is supposed to be as devout rian Churches there are societies to look after as either of the noblemen I have mentioned ; but the Highlanders when they come here seeking he wears jewels; a great ring with a " precious the smile of fickle fortune. I told them of our stone "in it; a heavy chain; all the ornaments, Gold-our Coal mines-our Fisheries-the in- in short, in which a man can indulge without trade, waited on the Lord Mayor, with a view of numerable sources of comfort and wealth open outraging common propriety. But this is not representing to him the constantly increasing to the enterprising and industrious emigrant. I the Bible Meeting-it is just a natural side exhave no doubt Nova Scotia will have her share cursion which readers must pardon. of emigrants from these Islands when our re- The meeting was opened with extemporaneous sources come to be better understood. It affords prayer. Lord Shaftesbury, much to my regret,

me great satisfaction to find that we are not so only spoke for about five minutes. He announc- Before separating, the deputation engaged to much confounded with Canada as heretofore. ed that on the previous day he had met Lord form themselves into a provisional committee, The Gold will do this for us at least-it will Palmerston and received from him a donation of until a local one should be established in Lanca-1. Salutatory Addresses, in Latin-(Original) teach people our geographical position, and they lifty pounds for the Society. This gift was shire. will learn that we are not Canadians, but Nova coupled with cordial wishes for success in the So- A meeting was also held at Manchester on the

The next May Meeting I attended was an by the audience with loud and repeated cheers. tion was passed to the effect that the machinery Episcopal one, "High and Dry "-very Churchy | The noble chairman remarked --- "Well may you of the Poor Law Board and Provident Insutuindeed. It was the "S. P. G. F. P., founded in cheer-for there is no man with a warmer Eng- tions appeared to be sufficient for the present, 1701 "-a venerable and excellent organization. ish heart, or a truer love to England than Lord and recommended the Provident Societies to the The Archbishop of Canterbury was to preside, Palmerston."

Knowledge is power," (Original)-by Miss and Mr. Gladstone was to speak. Sooth to say, The Society's report was deeply interesting, and Mr. Gladstone was to speak. Sooth to say, neither the Archbishop nor the Chancellor was and commanded the attention of the audience from the bench at the Mansion House, that he to be seen when the time came, and we were for nearly in hour. The following leading facts from the bench at the Mansion House, that he had received a host of letters from benevolent to be seen when the time came, and we were are all for which I venture to ask room at pre- had received a host of letters from benevolent individuals, enclosing considerable sums if aid ferent speeches from " Lordships " and " Right sent in the Witness :ferent speeches from "Lordships" and "Right Rev'ds." Still there was some excellent speaking. The Society has 9132 auxiliaries, 933 of these of the fund proposed to be raised for the ap-tressed operatives in Lancashire, and he observ-

could do for the Africans; the Bishop of New countries. The number of versions in which the evidently been aroused, and that there was very Brunswick gave a good account of his diocese. Scriptures are printed and circulated by the So-little doubt that such a sum would be mised as Earl Nelson made a sensible speech; Beresford dety is 190. Number of languages and dialects, would tend materially to relieve the distress that, Hope, M. P., delivered an odd rhapsody on 160. Last year the circulation reached the mag-unhappily, at present existed in the monufactorthe glory of the "Gospel according to the forms nificent total of 1,787,398. Since the founding ing districts. of the Church of England," and other titled mag- of the Society it has circulated nearly forty mil-

Education, (Original)-by Francis Skeans, nates did their part. It was very pleasing to tions of copies, and it has aided other Societies hear Earl Nelson, Sir S. Northcote, giving utter- in the circulation of twenty-eight millions more. Onward for Temperance, (Selected)-by Ed- ance to Christian sentiments of the purest and By the exertions of this Society the Bible has ance to Christian sentiments of the purest and by the control of the control of the control of the poor Law Quarterines to be county in adequate to meet the existing distress, and con-Dialogue (Selected)-by T. Duder, J. Roger- ceived in the tone of this meeting was, its utter one-half the human family. ignoring of every phase and form of Christianity Last year's income has been £167,942; being and cruel in its operation on the labouring class-

the Church of England." This Society sustains year. The whole of the contributions to the the Mayor and the B and of Gaurdians; and it Annie Reid. The End of Life, (Original)-by Miss Han- 420 clergymen of the Church of England in the Society since 1804 amounted to £5,149,738. was announced that another meeting would Colonies or in "Foreign parts;" and there is no The report reviewed the operations of the So-shortly be held. nie Bemister. The Grandeur of the Universe, with Valedic-fewer than 3000 such clergymen in the region ciety's agents in every country where they are At a meeting of the Lancashire members of tory Addresses, (Original)-by Miss Jemi- thus designated. There are now 42; bishoprics located. Central Europe is receiving the Scrip-

of this church outside these Islands; and the So- vures at the rate of four hundred thousand a All the above exercises were highly satis- ciety does something in nearly all of these. Its year. Northern Europe absorbs one hundred resolved that a deputation shuld wait upon the All the above exercises were nighty satis-factory, and while reflecting the greatest credit apon the learned, energetic Principal and his is a substantial testimony to the Church of Eng-last year bought upwards of thirty thousand is a substantial testimony to the Church of Eng-last year bought upwards of thirty thousand is a substantial testimony to the Church of Eng-him on the subject of the prevailing distress in him on excellent Assistant, must have been most gratify-ing to the guardians of the pupils. The facts of buted by the clergy. less field. Austria is just unbarring her gates. Colonel Wilson Patten would in the House of

their minds. In Geography they appeared as laughed alike at all. I laughed too-at the position in the English Church. The roll of original motion was carried by a considerable ma-

Parliament, held in London, on the 30:h. it was

Commons, call the attention of the Government

An agitation in favor of recognizing the my was described from a number of diagrams. which was fairly filied. A wearisome report In a previous letter I noted that the excellent Southern Confederacy has been commenced at The formidable array of figures upon the ex- having been disposed of, Mr. Spurgeon made a Dr. Miller of Birmingham had resigned his con- Ashton-under-Lyne. A large open air meeting tensive black-board told how well versed they speech, which was received with wonderful en- nection with the Bible Society for fear of ming- was held in that town on the Soth, when a resoluwere in Algebra and Mathematics, and the de- thusidism. He perpetrated a few good jokes and ling with dissenters. Happily his example is tion urging the propriety of such a course was monstrations proved how admirably trained were several intensely stupid ones, but the people not followed by any of his brethren in high proposed. An amendment was moved, but the

The Distress in Lanca hire. On the 25th ult., a deputation of gentlemen in

the City, interested in the cotton manufacture distress in Lancashire, and to invite him to be the medium through which the community might contribute funds towards the alleviation. The Lord Mayor gave his assent.

ciety's work. This announcement was received 25th, to advise with the Mayor, when a resoluclaims of private benevalence

The Lord Mayor of London stated, on the 59th. Rev'ds," Still there was some excellent speaking. The Bishop of St. Helena told what the Gospel are in the Colonies ; and about 4000 in foreign ed that the charitable feeling of the public had

At a large open air meeting of when ployed

operatives held in Manchester, on the 29th, re-

solutions were passed, declaring the relief afford-

ed by the Poor Law Guardians to be totally in-

demning the labour test as " unjust in principle, a