disgusted as he must have been with the en- Hennigar. vy, jealousy, ingratitude, injustice, and cruelty of Saul's conduct, in his place; as a giveth not .- Communicated. subject fighting the king's battles; as a son although he well knew that the kingdom would be taken from him and given to David. taking part against the enemies of his father. And finally we see, that he perished in the path of duty, at his father's side. He neglected not to perform those services for his king and country which his station demanded of him, yet persevered to the last in succouring, comforting, advising, and encour-aging David, whom he loved, be it remem-

bered, in the spirit as well as in the flesh. Had he been spared, days followed which would have given "the man after God's own heart" ample opportunity of conferring upon his friend and former benefactor every blessing in his power; but there was something better in store for that magnanimous prince. "How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle! O Jonathan, thou wast slain in thy high places. I am distressed for thee, RENCE is an event which Wesleyans, and the my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me: thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women.

Abridged from the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine-

#### Memorials of Christian David, of Herrnhut.

(concluded.)

The Greenland Mission proved one of no ordinary discouragement; but though the tested by many painful occurrences, it never failed. For five long and eventful years rations have witnessed the continued sowing, and the joyful reaping. The centenary of appropriate services on the 19th and 20th of January, 1833; and such was the interest manifested on the occasion, that, with only ten exceptions, the whole of the members scattered among the twelve outposts on that dreary shore united with the Brethren in their solemn yet joyous engagements. Gifts hut, and from benefactors in England, Scotland, Russia, Sweden, aud America, were distributed to the native converts, a little short. The contributions towards the whose joy was unbounded. Many hundred times did they repeat, "Great thanks and

In 1738 Mr. Wesley visited Herrnhut, and was introduced to Christian David, who recited in order the events of his life, and dwelt with much interest and pathos on the great work of vital godliness. The sub- is already, as we understand, considerably in stance of their conversations is preserved in advance of the year preceding." Mr. Wesley's Journal. "Four times," adds he. "I enjoyed the blessing of hearing him preach; and every time he chose the very subject which I should have desired, had spoken to him before." Respect and mutual affection were awakened, and their edifying and instructive intercourse is now, doubtless,

Christian was "in labours more abundant." from the many pecuniary obligations which it His Missions were numerous, protracted, had necessarily incurred in times past. The and distant. Among these may be enume- idea of procuring £100,000 for these purposes rated three visits to Greenland, and eleven was considered, when first broached, a gigantic to Moravia; with others to Denmark, Hol- one; and few, we opine, expected then that the land, Wetteravia, Livonia, and England. In the beginning of 1750, he visited all the congregations in Germany; travelling by the commencement of war and a deficient harway of Holstein, Pomerania, and Rugen, to Silesia, he attended the provincial Conference there, and almost immediately returned to London. In July he re-embarked for Germany, visited the churches in Wettersvia, and assisted at the Synod held at Barby. From that period he resided at the church which his hands had founded; the order and prosperity of which must have furnished occasion for unutterable joy, fully confirming the prediction of the celebrated Schoeffer on fall due, about £56,000 of this sum had been the ordination of Pastor Rothe at Bertholsdorf, "God will one day kindle a light upon these hills, which shall enlighten the whole country. I am firmly persuaded of it." The toils of an honoured and eminently useful life were unexpectedly closed by a brief sickness, which found him engaged in conference with his brethren, and terminated on February 3rd, 1751.

His remains were interred in the cemetery of the Moravian church in the Hutberg. one of the most calm and tranquil of all earthly resting places. Gently ascending the hill, it is approached through an avenue of tail and shady trees. Over the portal is inscribed the appropriate motto,-

"CHRIST IS RISEN FROM THE DEAD;" and on the other side,

"AND IS BECOME THE FIRST FRUITS OF THEM THAT SLEPT:"

surrounded by the memorials of his labours and triumphs, gathered from many lands, his dust waits that day when, "they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." The first object which meets the eve of the visiter, on entering that beautiful and solemn

"CHRISTIAN DAVID THE SERVANT OF GOD."

#### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Obituary Notices.

Died, at Annapolis, June 5th, 1854 after. mourn the loss of one of the best of women. ing on all the erections or enlargements, of She was much and deservedly respected as whatever kind, is £8,199, being less than onea mother, relative, and Christian. And if fifth of the cost. The total increase on the rent Society. This would by itself be an insuffeeding the hungry, clothing the naked, viflicted, in their sufferings, and doing her utmost by night and day to advance the cause of her Redeemer, should command respect, surely none were more deserving.

She became fully a member of the Methodist Society at Lawrence Town, during the superintendence of the much respected Rev. James G. Hennigar, and remained faithful unto death, and no doubt now inherits the promises. The funeral sermon was preached ed,) but in hearing a most appropriate discourse on the occasion, from Rev. 3rd chap. and part of the 4th verse,-" And they shall walk with me in white for they are worthy."

in Scripture, that he was a good son; but kind parent and benevolent member of socie-children this in no way interfered with his faithful dealings toward his friend. We find him,

There is hope in his death the world

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1854.

This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at scriptions will be received for this Periodical

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions o statements of correspondents unless editorially endorsed Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and

communications—and write the names of persons and places very legibly.

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

friends of Methodism throughout the world, regard with feelings of peculiar interest. That reverend body annually assembles to review How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons the various occurrences which may have transpired in the widely-extended field of Methodis-So sung and lamented the sweet Psalmist tic operation through the year that has passed, of Israel; and surely we may say, Was to mark the progress made; and to counsel to there not a cause?"—Friendships of the gether, in dependance on the Divine blessing, for the future advancement of the Redeemer' cause through the honoured instrumentality of Wesleyan Methodism, The Session of Conference for 1854, which opened on the 26th day of July last, appears from the reports published in the London Watchman, to have been in a pre-eminent degree characterized by that spirit of Christian confidence and brotherhood which so beautifully adorns the true professors of a religion whose essence is love. And this, as we think, was a result naturally to be anticipated from those trials which the faithful ministers of our church in England have been together called to endure. A period of agitation now happily ended, has issued in the expulsion the first fruits of a glorious harvest, amply of elements of discord; and the Wesleyan Methodist Society comes forth, tho' somewhat de-

> soundness and in strength. "It would have been nothing wonderful," the Watchman justly remarks, " in such a year of unprecedented effort, and at the same time of general scarcity as the past, if all our Connexional funds had fallen short. This, however, is, we are happy to say, not the case. There is a decided advance-not only in the Missionary income-but in the amount of the yearly collection, and in the Chapel Fund. The averages of the new Auxiliary, we believe, are slightly in advance, though the total amount is panion through half-a-century of life. below those of last year, a fact which we hope will stimulate to greater effort. But the Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove Schools' Collection is some hundreds of pounds more than last year; and the general Educational Collection, though the accounts are not yet fully made up,

Of our readers, some may perhaps be ignorant, while many are doubtless aware, that in the year that has just closed a special effort has been made to raise the sum of £100,000 as a RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND; half of this amount to be constituted a fund for the relief sum proposed would be obtained, though that was before the 'hard times,' consequent upon vest, had come upon Britain. That the conception has not been fully realized is, therefore, no ground of surprise when we reflect that this novement has been synchronal with seasons of high prices, and severity in various forms; out that up to this period £84,000 have been promised to the fund and that a fortnight before the Conference, until the meeting of which the second instalment of the sums promised did not actually paid over to the Treasurers of the Fund, is surely cause alike of surprise and of

the Relief and Extension Fund from the various Districts of the Connexion, were some very

We perceive with pleasure that the hope of eventually realizing the amount originally conemplated is not yet relinquished.

The Chapel affairs of the connexion present very satisfactory and encouraging aspect.-These," observes the Watchman, " are certhought, and very accurate and extensive observation and collation of facts. And the result is more and more satisfactory, year by year.

"During the last year, as appears from the Report, more money has been laid out in building and enlarging chapels, schools, and organs, than for several years before. At the same time, this place of sepulture, is the small stone which large amount has been expended, with a smaller hearty concurrence; but that the expression of bears the simple but appropriate inscripdrawback, with less debt appended, than in that concurrence was accompanied with a deed to £45,853, being an advance of no less than £29,269 on the corresponding item of last year. a protracted illness, Nancy, widow of the any debt whatever. The number of chapels adoption by the Committee. Financially, it late Oldham Whitman, aged 76 years, leav- built or enlarged has been 58, besides schools appears that a saving of at least nearly £9,000 ing a large family of children and grand and organs; 37 chapels have been built without children, with other relatives and friends to any debt whatever; and the total debt remainof small value compared to that of those erected.

Church, to a very large and attentive congre- still lies before them, have reason to rejoice in and in which 42,076 children receive instruction, at an annual cost in salaries to Teachers of £19,-228 0s. 10d., of which no less a proportion than Died, near Lawrence Town, County of £15,098 3s. 6d has been supplied by the children's of a piety at once docile and intelligent, that the parted.

before our church. It is seldom that the good ously seen as in the history of the recent agita-THE MEETING OF THE BRITISH CONFE- of Methodism at large is rising rapidly."

> From the Watchman. Missionary Committee of Review.

The past year has been fruitful of incident in cause present a more impressive aspect, and Tuesday last.

gatherings, and the knowledge that that tongue, bable bearing of these movements for the eccleso long eloquent in the advocacy of this great siastical independence of our older Mission cause, was for ever silent. Our own columns | Churches, not only on those churches themselves. have already paid our tribute to the memory of but on the Society's ability to enter more fully creased in numbers, manifestly improved in Dr. NEWTON, so that we must content ourselves, t present, with expressing our admiration of the just and comprehensive estimate of his worth, and of the services rendered by him to the Society, which is embodied in the resolutions adopted by the Committee of Management on the occasion of his lamented death. The reading of these resolutions produced, as might have been expected, a very chastened feeling, which was deepened by the mournful, but beautiful reply of the venerable Christian lady who had been his com-

It was also a source of much disappointment Theological Institution, we regret to say, are not to see and hear the excellent lay-Treasurer, Mr. FARMER,-more especially when it became known that his absence was occasioned by serious accident, which has confined him to his house for some weeks. The Committee, however, was cheered by the tidings of his rapidly advancing recovery, and by messages of kindness and encouragement from him.

Among the brighter memorabilia of the day must be noted the presence, in surprising health and vigour, of the remaining member of that par nobile fratrum which has for so many years, by universal consent, occupied the foremost place in the ministerial ranks of Methodism. The corresumed under happier auspices before the throne.

Christian was fin labour more about 1 and for the relief dial cheers which greeted the rising of Dr. Bunting had this year a peculiar significance, indicative of the general law and then follows: that, while one of those binary stars had been hidden "in heaven's own light," the other is still spared,—as all devoutly prayed and trusted, great enterprise.

As to the great cause itself, everything brought under the notice of the Committee on Tuesday tells of progress, and inspires with hope. It will be most gratifying to many warm and enlighten ed spirits in the Connexion to find that the little band of Missionaries in China is to be forththree additional Missionaries to that Empire We trust that is only a small earnest of a much larger reinforcement in this part of the Missionfield. Notwithstanding the suspicions and fears of ourselves and many others respecting the in surrectionary movement in China, those best aequainted with it now appear to be the most gratitude to Him who disposeth the hearts of sanguine as to its tendencies and results; and, at any rate, the disturbance and fermentation of the public mind in that long-stagnant population. Among the sums reported by Mr. EDWARD is a circumstance which it would be folly and CORDEROY, as having been contributed towards guilt in the Church to overlook. We ought assuredly to be prepared to take immediate advantage of such favourable occasions as may arise in large amounts. From the London District, for the present state of China; and we hope the example, nearly £11,000 were reported as pro- Committee will soon find it in their power greatly mised, and from the Manchester District more to increase the number of their agents in tha dark and mighty Empire.

The event of the day, however, was the presence of Mr. Young looking well and vigor- the following result :ous after his protracted voyages and many perils, and bringing with him good tidings from a far country. The Report showed that the arrangements which had been made in Australia under tainly coming to be managed according to a his superintendence had been perfectly satisfacscience, the growth of long experience, patient tory to the Committee; and their resolution on the subject met with a most cordial response.

It has been known for some time that, when

the propositions of the Committee relative to the ecclesiastical independence of the Mission Churches in Australia were submitted to the Wesleyans of that country, they met with most Record of Ministerial Mortality. candid consideration, and with general and any previous year. It appears that the total cided intimation that, in the judgment of parties cost of all the erections and enlargements (in- on the spot, it would be proper to assign to the cluding chapels, schools and organs) has amount- young Australian Connexion, New Zealand and Polynesia, as a sphere of Foreign Missionary labour. Reasons both of a spiritual and financial It further appears, that of the 95 erections or kind, were assigned for this suggestion, and the enlargements, 57 have been completed without consideration of them issued in its practical per annum,-after making allowance for the subscriptions of the District Auxiliary Societies two Chapels have been allowed to be sold dur- fact that the proposal originated in Australia, and among the ranks of a devoted and laborious Mining the year. A considerable proportion of that the Wesleyans of that country have already these sales have been occasioned by the erection provided for the passage, outfit, and support of of new Chapels, and altogether they have been THIRTY-FIVE additional Ministers since Mr. Their total value is £4,578, with a debt upon that the new Church is alive to its responsibilities

with a New Zealand Chief. They will not some minutes, broken only at intervals by those in habits of impurity and instructed in the rudi-We may properly mention here, that a larger fail to note the mixture of shrewdness and whose uncontrollable emotion testified to the ments of crime,—the course of reformation must its importation.—Western Christian Advocate proportion of Weslevan trained Teachers are piety in the questions and replies of the lat- strength of their affection, and the greatness of be retarded for a long time to come. The spec-

ying character made to the Conference of this ous to speak; but we doubt not it will be per-overcome by the remembrances of half a centu-striking of the clock, is too repulsive to be reyear, to which we should be glad to refer; but used with feelings of the greatest satisfaction and ry, bowed his venerable head, no wonder that garded with any other feeling than that of inenough, we presume, has been laid before our thankfulness. It is evident that the Conference every spirit was subdued. Dr. Bunting ad- tense dissatisfaction. The Sabbath Committee readers to lead them to congratulate that body, was providentially led to the selection of the dressed a few brief and broken, but beautifully had prepared, and the Conference accepted. October next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and continue and their Methodist brethren every where, on right man as its representative in Australia. The appropriate sentences to the Conference, at the with an earnest seriousness and unanimity that the present efficient state of the work, and the Committee in its resolutions makes mention of request of the President: and, alluding to could not be exceeded, a strongly worded Perioday excepted.) prospect of increased usefulness which opens prospect of increased usefulness which opens has promptitude, firmness, kindness, and great his long and happy ministerial connection with tion to both Houses of Parliament, praying for educed from evil is so speedily and conspicuhis own address shows that he had thoroughly ment of the goal for which they had been striv. places of entertainment, in all the hours of the tion in Methodism. To the Great Head of the tion in Methodism. To the Great Head of the Church let us ascribe the praise that the branch blessing of God, and the co-operation of the thos never to be forgotten, "I too my willing sented to present to the Lords, and the Hon. of it to which we belong has come from the or- local authorities, in fully preparing the way for head shall bow, I too the prize shall gain." A deal so pure and full of life, that we have now the new position to which it is designed to conthe cheering intelligence from Britain that "the duct the Mission Churches in Australia. And tion, in which love for the departed, and sorrow congregations are increasing in most parts of it was a beautiful episode in the proceedings of for our great Connexional loss, struggled with possible for adding its voice to that of all friends the country, the financial affairs of the Connex- Tuesday, that two gentlemen from Anstralia, the earnest and heart-breathed prayer that the ion are greatly improved, and are likely soon to Mr. M'ARTHUR, from Sydney, and Mr. GUTH- removal of the venerated and beloved survivor be effectually relieved, and the moral influence RIDGE, from Melbourne, were present to repre-might yet be for some years delayed. sent the views of the Wesleyans of "the southern | Just and appropriate sentiments were subse hemisphere." The reception with which these quently expressed by Messrs. HICKLING, T. gentlemen met, must have been highly gratifying JACKSON, W. SMITH, WAUGH, and RATTENto them, as an expression of the fraternal sentispecting the future career of Australian Methofrom every part of the world, can offer similar notice to move a resolution, that Museums and Diplomas or honorary prizes for all such foreign the history of our Missionary Society. It is not dism. The large views, admirable foresight, testimony. But nothing that was said, and no Art-Galleries ought, in the opinion of the House articles. surprising, therefore, that the proceedings of the practical sagacity, and evangelizing zeal display-Annual Committee of Review should have ed by these gentlemen, will unquestionably serve ed by these gentlemen, will unquestionably serve equalled, in import or effect, the scene to which hours as public-houses and gin-shops" are: nor awakened an unusual degree of interest. That to enhance the deep interest already felt in this we have now alluded. Many congregations in is it likely that the same motion will be renewed Fanshawe for the best model of a Boat. interest was in some degree chequered by pain- country in the mission of Mr. YOUNG, and will

> ada, and that the principle of that arrangement upon the work of evangelizing strictly heathen countries, and grappling more worthily with the necessities of the great continents of heathenism. Our limits, however, restrain us. We shall

From the London Watchman, July 27th.

Opening of the Conference. The One Hundred and Eleventh Annual As-

sembly of the Wesleyan Ministers was formally opened in the Cherry Street Chapel, Birmingham, yesterday morning. After the devotional exercises, the first busi-

ness is necessarily the ascertaining what vacancies, by death or superannuation, the year has enced by the assembly of devout and earnest caused in the legal senate of Methodism. These worshippers. In the evening the president were filled up as follows :-ELECTIONS TO THE LEGAL "HUNDRED."

Christopher Newton, by seniority, in the place and powerful discourse, rich in evangelical of Dr. Alder, resigned. Thomas Savage, by seniority, in the place of M. C. Dixon, deceased.

Dr. Andrews, by seniority, in the place of D. Evans, deceased. Alfred Barrett, by nomination, in the place of years; William Lupton, 29 years; and W. Griffith, superannuated.

George Taylor, by seniority, in the place of Lot Hughes, superannuated. place of Dr. Newton, deceased.

Joseph Roberts, by seniority, in the place John Shipman, deceased. for a few years longer to cheer and direct this William W. Stamp, by nomination, in the place

of Samuel Wild, resigned. Thomas Staton, by seniority, in the place of William Sleigh, superanguated. John Greer, (Irish Conference,) by seniority,

the place of William Stewart, deceased. The Legal Hundred being thus completed, the Conference proceeded to the election of its bers, as in many instances by these parties ed to Marseilles to embark for Algeria; they 28th ult., according to which the Russian army with doubled. It had been decided to appoint two chief annual Officers. The votes were as removing to other lands our influence is introduced it into this place. Eighty thousand had evacuated its position at Kalugereni.

> The Rev. John Farrar John Bowers Isaac Keeling Robert Young William Naylor Dr. Dixon J. P. Haswell (Single votes were given to 9 other Ministers.)

of the Legal Hundred.

FOR SECRETARY. At the Evening Sitting, the Votes for the

Secretary of the Conference were taken with S. D. Waddy Isaac Keeling F. A. West William Barton Jonathan Crowther Robert Young John Bowers

(Five Ministers had single votes.)

year the gratitude inspired by the singing of the each district. have rested from their labours. During the past great and lasting good had been effected. year the number of these has not exceeded the A most interesting conversation took place includes more than one remarkable and eminent ed that, in addition to other means, special name. The names of the venerable Richard religious services are to be held this year WADDY, and the excellent WALTER OKE also. CROGGON, in England, and of WILLIAM STEW-ART, in Ireland, awakened many touching and on Friday, having been in session nine days. salutary reminiscences. Conspicuous, even istry, for personal excellence, and tor protracted and arduous labours, these honoured men have bequeathed the legacy of a bright and admirable first act of Conference was one that is likely to the first into the second barrel, shake the second example to their successors.

them of £3,667. Whereas the value of the proto Christ and the heathen world, and is pretwo generations, at least, of Methodists—awakthroughout all England. A Bill was passing lon brandy. But that other name—a household word among perty acquired to the Connexion during the pared to enter upon its Missionary career in the ened sentiments and emotions altogether peculiar. through Parliament of apparent promise for Mr. E. C. Delavan states that during the prespirit of primitive Methodism. Our expectations of the 17th, says:—Lord Westmoreland on the head of the primitive Methodism of the primitive Methodism. Our expectations of the 17th, says:—Lord Westmoreland on the primitive Methodism of the 17th, says:—Lord Westmoreland on the primitive Methodism. In the matter of Education, the Wesleyans of on this head are the more confident, when we pany the notice of a Minister's death, on these closing Beer-shoops and Public-houses on the men engaged in his employ, who used no intoxby the Rev. Nathaniel Videto of the Baptist Church, to a very large and attentive consideration the Church, to a very large and attentive consideration the second of the Baptist Church, to a very large and attentive consideration the been annual occasions, with a brief sketch of his life Lord's-day, except between the hours of one icating drinks, but partook of a beverage made rendered practicable very much by the readiness and character. So much has been presented to gation, who were not only gratified by the privilege of paving the last tribute of respect to privilege of paving the last tribute of respect to privilege of paving the last tribute of respect to the public in this way of late, respecting Dr. extended to one and half-past two, and to six died of the disease; while out of thirty labourers throw any difficulties in the way, a new and decisive protection they already occupy. privilege of paying the last tribute of respect to Aunt Nancy, (as she was sometimes calldeservedly high newseave character, and Wesleyan Islands, and Feejee, have pledged themselves anticipated. But the estimate of his character by this Bill might benefit the public, if it were ting beverages, ten died. Methodism it appears has now 447 Day Onhools, to support, as far as possible, their own Ministers. read by the Rev. F. A. WEST, was singularly a single act of legislation, not to be neutralised.

The dyers in Manchester, England, say, "the pressing upon the Christian converts the local photose, their own Ministers. Fread by the Rev. F. A. WEST, was singularly a single act of legislation, not to be neutranised wine-brewers are runing away with all the best by any other enactment, it was perceived that wine-brewers are runing away with all the best by any other enactment, it was perceived that maintaining, and, if possible, extending, the work of God among themselves; and it is a sign represented to the proposed law would give direct sanction to logwood;" and the London people say, "If you wish to get genuine Port, you must go yourself that Prussia will in the end give in to the general work of God among themselves; and it is a sign rence to the multiplied excellencies of the de-

Ministerial usefulness, while in Australia; and the deceased, and to Dr. NEWTON's earlier attain- the closing of Beer-shops, Public houses, and Arthur Kinnaird to the Commons.

### Irish Weslevan Conference.

nine o'clock the President-Rev. John prayer meeting was held. It was largely in the great struggle that is coming on, to decide diers, and take with due form what can be got. sence of the Most High were richly experi- London Watchman. preached, in a crowded chapel, his official sermon to the conference. It was a lucid truth and argument. The text was John i, 3. Five members of the conference have died. during the year, namely: William Stewart. who had been 53 years in the ministry

John Waugh and Robert Carson, each 4: Samuel Ryle. Six young men, having been well recommended as candidates for the ministry, were received on trial. the first time on Friday; and the second

read for the third time, and were then confirmed by the unanimous vote of the confer-

over 400, which makes a decrease of over lessened, and the material from which it hopeful fact that, while the decrease this will add to the victims. year is much smaller than for several preceding years, there has been an increase on a larger number of circuits than during the

Prayer Meeting, which was very numerously place in the Conference Chapel, which was where they shall go, as the bastides (country most able and comprehensive charge was close, and every body retires, while a death-like delivered by the Rev. John Farrar.

The Rev. Samuel Young read the report from twenty to twenty-five per day. of the missionary income for the past year. Most gratifying is it to find that, while more than ever has been done for the aid and extension of our work at home, the amount advance of over £450 on the past year. Of all the proceedings connected with the Con- The missionary deputations for the several

opening hymn-" And are we yet alive, And In answer to an inquiry respecting the see each other's face?"—is chastened by the re- operation of the special religious services membrance of honoured and beloved ones, who, appointed by the last conference, it was in the interval since the preceding Conference, ascertained that in almost every district average, except perhaps in Ireland; but the list as to the best mode of promoting the work of God in this country. And it was resolv-

The conference finally adjourned at noon

## Sabbath Observance.

By a felicitous departure from routine, the exert great influence in the coming year, in re-lation to a vital question of morality and religion have from twenty-five cent whiskey the \$3 gal-Died, near Lawrence Town, County of Annapolis, on the 16th of August, after a few hours sickness Mr. William Banks previous year of 82 schools, of 41 trained Teach-subject should have produced so salutary an effect of the gradient of the aged 55, leaving a wife and several chil- ers, of 2,860 scholars, of £1,664 13s. 11d. paid fect. We particularly refer out readers to our and beautiful,—that of nature and of the heart tification of those who frequent haunts of intemmense manufactory of all kinds of wine. LogPrussia will be no party. It is stated in high

from all that is written concerning Jonathan dren and relatives to mourn the loss of a in salaries, and of £740 2s. 1d. received from the report of the conversation held by Mr. Young alone. There was a deep and perfect silence for perance and disorder, and there become initiated wood came in as a great ingredient—so great that roportion of Wesleyan trained Teachers are piety in the questions are piety in the questions of the deceased tacle of the simultaneous opening of places of the simultaneous opening opening opening opening opening opening opening dertaking commenced under such auspices. as for a father and a friend. And when the ven- worship and places of the very worst kind of dertaking commenced under such auspices.

There are many other statements of a grati
Of Mr. Young's address it is almost superfluerable sharer of his ministerial trials and honors, Sabbath breaking, every Sunday evening at the Lord's-day. This the Earl of Shaftesbury con-

But this was not the only consideration that

induced the Conference to take the first moment of religion and morality on this part of the great question. The report of a Parliamentary Compittee which recommended the partial closing of Public Houses on Sundays, also recommended the opening of the British Museum, the National ments of the English Wesleyans, and of the NEWTON as their father in Christ, and they Palace. Mr. Hume is so well satisfied with this 6. Articles from other countries are earnestly wishes and hopes entertained in this country reare but too of "a great cloud of witnesses" who, recommendation, that he has withdrawn his own solicited, and a sum will be devoted to providing ful remembrances; but, upon the whole, we may lead, we doubt not, to more fervent intercessions ings of his death; but his brethren knew him named in the evening would be inconvenient, by them to be sold, after the Exhibition is over It appears that an arrangement, analogous to most intimately, and were best fitted to appreand in the earlier part of the day, for only an either with or without reserve, or they will be never did the reading of the year's records that in progress in Australia, has been determinawaken more lively gratitude and joy than on ed on in regard to the Missions in Eastern Cantation will be remembered and referred to, as however, undisguised,-first to lay some restric-There was, indeed, only one considerable is to be ultimately applied to other British North truer and more elequent than any panegyric tion on Public Houses, and then, having soothed drawback,—the absence of that majestic and American Missions. We are strongly tempted that could have been pronounced, showing as not the "Sabbatarians," to throw open the Crystalbeloved form which had so often graced similar to indulge in some speculation, as to the pro- thing else could show, how much he was beloved Palace and all places of resort for Sabbathas a man, and revered as a Minister of Christ. breakers,-to legalise the desecration of the tion will be valuable to the public generally, all tradict the Law of God by an affirmation of the Country will give at least one insertion to the infidel doctrines of MAYHEW, HUME, the same, gratis. This body of ministers commenced its an-OLIVEIRA, and the rest, and let loose multinual session in the city of Dublin on Wed-tudes, that would not degrade themselves by nesday, June 21st; the various preparatory frequenting Public Houses, to the abandonbusiness committees having held their meet- ment of pleasure-taking, under a notion that probably recur to the subject at an early oppor- ing on the four preceding week-days. A the ends of innocent recreation and "instrucprayer meeting was held at half-past six in tion" make even Sunday pleasure-taking a virthe morning to implore the divine blessing tue. The Sabbath Committee will report in due subjects. Gen. Rudiger, the commander-inon the conference and its proceedings. At time, and the Conference will proceed as its wis-Lomas—took the chair. The Rev. John dom may determine. Meanwhile, we mark the tical authorities, that it would please him greatly Scott, ex-President, and Rev. John Farrar, | care which has been so early taken to approve | if he would lend them hard cash, gold and silver Secretary of the British Conference, were the faithfulness of congregations that have petipresent. The Rev. John F. Matthews was tioned, and to encourage all Wesleyan Methoelected Secretary. At noon another public dists to take part, strenuously and prayerfully, ing a loan is to fill a church or convent with sol-

## South of France.

The National Intelligencer gives an extract from a letter from an intelligent American now shooters. For this the Fins will have to pay.

I am induced to make some remarks about strange journeyings of this dreadful scourge of sent state of things. God. It appears to have flown over Lyons, that large city watered on both sides by the Rhone and the Saone, and in every way sur- According to the advices which reached Vienna there. It lighted at Avignon, at the Popes pa- teschti, which had been receiving reinforcements time on Saturday. On Monday they were lace, the highest ground in the city, occupied from Moldavia and Besserabia for the preceding by French troops. Out of eight hundred in three weeks, advanced upon Giurgevo with the the rest marched to Arles, carrying the disease nube, and on the 18th attacked the Turks in The Report of the Numbers in Society with them, and it there raged in the most dreadwas next considered. The number of those ful manner, Such was the panic that in a powho have emigrated during the past year is pulation of twenty thousand only five thousand remained, the rest having fled no one knows 350. This loss by emigration it is stated is where. The deaths are at present reduced to not to be regarded merely as it affects num- 50 per day. Some of the soldiers were orderinhabitants have emigrated; many fled to en- vanguard was at Schelava, two hours distant from might reasonably be expected that accessions to our Society would be gained, is will be exhausted, and they will be forced to in three long columns, were marching towards taken away. It is, however, a cheering and obtain employment in or near the city, which the Sereth.

Many die from sheer fear. If the Russians were within five miles of the city, the Cossacks. correctly remembered in France, within sight, the panic could not be greater. It is said that 31st July. Oltenitza was evacuated by the Rus-On Tuesday the young men (six in num- fathers have fled, leaving wives and children to sians during the night of the 27th, after the tete This was confirmed unanimously by the votes ber) who, according to the reports of the follow as soon as necessary articles have been du pont and the bridges of boats had been desdistrict meetings, had satisfactorily fulfilled collected; also that mothers have done the same troyed. During this retreat, which had been ac-The Sitting of yesterday morning concluded somewhat later than usual. Afterwards the doors of the Chapel were opened for a public of. In the evening their ordination took not knowing, so that they get clear of the city, cupied Frateschti and Karalasch. densely crowded on the occasion. The ser- houses near the city,) six thousand in number, vice was conducted by the President in the shanties, &c., are crowded. Our streets look as usual form; and after the ordination, a if a second fatal plague existed. At six the shops silence prevails, even on the beautiful prominade On Thursday, the 29th, a lengthened and Bonaparte, which is generally crowded till mid most important conversation with regard to night. The deaths in the remaining population the extension of the Connexional School of one hundred and twenty thousand have been took place. The case is placed in the hands within a few days from one hundred and thirty of a large and efficient committee, who are to one hundred and eighty-seven per day, the fully to consider the subject during the year. usual number when the city is healthy being Sulina mouth of the Danube. A letter from

## Temperance.

A tavern keeper in Renselaer county, New Commander Powell, of the Vesuvius, relates the contributed for general missionary purposes York, abandoned the traffic in alcohol after have circumstances as follows:—On the 8th inst., this year, amounts to over £5,600, being an ing been several years engaged in it. Whenever Capt. Parker directed a strong party of boats the subject of his selling liquor was referred to, from the Firebrand and Vesuvius to accompany ference, none is so solemn and affecting as the districts were then appointed; two ministers A friend one day inquired the cause, "I will ing some works which were occupied by the Rustell you," said he, opening his account book, sians. At two p. m. the boats entered the Dahe said, "here are forty-four names of men who nube, Capt. Parker's gig in advance; at a bend have all been my customers, most of them for of the river, opposite a number of houses on the years. Thirty-two of these men to my certain right bank and a large stockade on the left, a knowledge, now lie in the drunkard's grave; ten of the remaining twelve are now living confirmed sots!" These are the fruits of this dreadful and degrading vice.

The Daily Commercial of last week, Monday gives a description of the way brandy and wine This order was executed by the marines and a are made in some of our large liquor warehouses. The plan is this: Place a large hogshead or in which it was given. Capt. Parker then dashbarrel of common whiskey on a slight elevation ed on shore, in his gig, and at once advanced in the back part of a cool store room, bore a hole with a few men; he was in front and greatly exin the end of the barrel, insert a tube or pipe, and let the tube or pipe connect with another barrel, in which are some drugs or good coloring matter. When the whiskey has all run out of

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

1. The Exhibition will open in the Provincial

day, the 11th day of October, at 8 o'clock, A. M Prizes for this department will be awarded on the following day.

3. A List of all other articles intended for Ex hibition must be forwarded (postage prepaid) to the Secretaries during the week previous to the exhibition; and the articles themselves will be received at any time up to Tuesday, the 3rd day

prizes, but such as are the production, growth, or manufacture of the Province.

5. Live Stock entered for competition must Gallery, other Museums and Exhibitions, the have been owned and kept within the Province Zoological Gardens, and similar places of recre- not less than three months prior to the Exhi-

prize of £5 has been offered by Rear-Admiral

By order of the Executive Committee,

M. B. DESBRISAY, HOWARD D. STEELE,

Halifax, August 14, 1854 N. B .- It is hoped that as the above informa-Lord's Day, to make the Law of England con- Provincial papers interested in the welfare of

#### From late English Papers. THE WAR -- NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

The Russian Government carries out a system of forced loans in a manner not gratifying to its attended, and the gracious power and pre- whether England shall have a Sabbath or not. The towns have also been forced to pay a fixed

The colonized militia of Finland, guaranteed by the Czar Alexander from service, are, by a recent ukase, subjected to the conscription, and are required to furnish two battalions of sharp-

Letters from the Baltic, of the 9th, state that by a recent measure of the Russian Government, martial law has been proclaimed at Riga, and in the cholera, now in twenty-six departments in all the surrounding districts. The population France. Perhaps they may throw light on the were becoming more and more averse to the pre-

ANOTHER DEFEAT OF THE RUSSIANS .on Saturday morning, the Russian corps at Fra that palace two hundred and forty-five died; intention of driving the Ottomans across the Da-Two of their generals were severely wounded.

> RETREAT OF THE RUSSIANS - The Moniteur contains intelligence from Bucharest dated the

> The Austrian Correspondence gives details confirmatory of the retreat of the Russians .-Bucharest was to be completely evacuated on

> The Hamburg Boersenhalle says that a collisi on took place between the Austrian and the Rus sian advanced guard. One Austrian officer is said to be wounded; but the despatch is not au

> THE BLACK SEA AND THE MOUTHS OF THE DANUBE. - According to advices from Constantinople of the 10th, an Anglo-French force landed by Turkish steamers, had occupied the Constantinople of the 13th states that Capt. Parker, of the Firebrand, was shot through the heart at Sulina, on the 9th, and buried at Constantinople on the 12th with military honours .sharp fire was opened upon him, and his boat

> ed. The heavy boats were coming up, and Capt. Parker at once pulled back to them, hailed me to land the marines and be ready to storm. detachment of seamen in the same gallant spirit posed; a tremendous fire was opened by the enemy upon them, and a few minutes after landing, a bullet passed through their leader's heart. and in a few moments this gallant sailor ceased to live. His conduct on this occasion leaves an the memory of those who were present.

THE GERMAN POWERS .- A letter from Vi-Conference on the 19th or 20th.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Chronicle makes the following statement :- " Any opinion, not only of Europe, but of her own