long, and they rejoiced at the prospect of

displacing him. Not so Edward, the little boy he had so misused. Edward felt and acted just as he would have desired another to do toward WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8. 1940 In consequence of the official relation which th would have desired another to do toward him under similar circumstances; and so, going up to the large boy, he said, "Here, Henry, is my book; you are welcome to use it as long as you wish, and I will help you about your lesson if I can." Was not this a noble boy? And did he paper sustains to the Conference of Bastern Britis America, we require that Oblituary, Revival, and othe notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Consexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. mmunications designed for this paper must be a panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

not beautifully exemplify the precept laid down in God's own word ? " If thine enele do not assume responsibility my hunger, feed him ; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head."-Youth's Penny entrance to Government House. The scene Gazette.

Obituary Notices.

was truly grand and imposing, and utterly be-MR. EDITOR .- On this Circuit within yond description. The magnificent Masonic the last three months, we have had great yond description. The magnificent absolute Arch, the classic and majestic arch of His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax—the Parker and Welsford Monument—the handsome edifice St. Matthew's Church—the neatly decorated premi-tion and with a determination that shewed earnest intention, held the space for the military manmortality. Diptheria, has been the means of taking away many young persons, and the pressure of years and infimities have gra-dually brought to the tomb a number of the aged. The following were much and de-servedly respected members of the Wesley-an Church. Capt. John Bath, who was 81 years of age, a person extensively known, and highly esteemed for his integrity, chris-tianity, and philanthropy. At an early pe-riod of life be united himself with the Wesbrilliant uniforms of the military staff-the brilliant uniforms of the military stan-the gorgeously decorated engines and hose resle-the dense throng of spectators-add to these the beautiful silk banners of the various charitable and national societies-the flags and bunting floating from the house tops and windows along Barrington street, from the point whence the procession turned-all blending together pre-sented a brilliant spectacle-the like of which Halifax never before exhibited. Would that the Royal Mother of Albert Edward could have looked upon the scene pre-sented to-day on the occasion of the truly loyal, hearty, and right welcome of her child. Sure we are the gentle and beloved Victoria's feelings gorgeously decorated engines and hose reelsleyan Society, most cordially approving of their doctrines and discipline, and has uniformly supported the various interests of the Church. The Ministers who have successively laboured on this Circuit have always found a sincere friend in the Captain ways found a sincere ment in the second state and one who was always ready to promote their comfort, respectability and usefulness. For some years back he has seldom been

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e donot undertake to return rejectedarticles.

Visit of the Prince of Wales.

there is thus well described in the Express,

We terminated our sketch last week at the

"At the time His Royal Highness reache

Government House the appearance of the scene

able to attend the public worship of God. The Pastoral visits of the Preachers were frequently seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Through life Capt. Bath enjoyed more than an ordinary degree of health and strength, and took a lively inare the gentle and beloved Victoria's feelings would have been overpowered, her heart would terest in the spread of the Gospel, and the throb with the deepest emotion-tears of joy great moral enterprises of the day. His last could scarcely he restrained from her eyes. No illness was short, and his death to many unexpected. A number of his relatives and friends had the mournful pleasure of witneswords of ours, however elequently and fervently uttered, could better than this day's proceedings sing the termination of his earthly existence, and the entire reliance he placed in the sa-crifice of Christ, in order to eternal life.-convey to her how affectionately she reigns in the hearts of her subjects in this far off portion of her dominions. Of Nova Scotia and Nova Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord Scotians she has just reason to be proud. There -They rest from their labours, and their was nothing forced on this occasion. Each and follow them. About a fortnight works do all individually and collectively, felt there was a previously Mrs. Bath was removed to the duty to perform, and right nobly, and most sponheavenly world. She lived nearly to the same age as that of her husband, and was a taneously was it done."

At Government House the following Addre great sufferer for many years. The Lord however was very precious to her soul, and she was enabled to exhibit much patience and resignation to the will of God. The visits of ministers and christian people she was read by Hon. Wm. Young, President of the Executive Council :---

greatly valued, and their conversation and prayers tended to strengthen her hands and encourage her heart. Often would she complain of her weakness and unworthiness, bu he Lord was better to her than all he doubts and fears. When young in years her soul met with a divine change, and from that period, being a member of the Methodist Soci-The Members of the Executive Govern ety, she was often in the Class meeting heard testifying of the goodness and mercy of God. and Heir Apparent to her Throne, the respectful At times the Saviour was very precious to her soul, and she would rejoice with joy unspeakable, and full of glory. Being unable for a long time to repair to the house of the Lord,

poraties, in which column after column is closely packed with interesting details. The proceed-ings of Tuesday are thus sketched in the Church America

Record. Alter a stormy night the day broke glorious and the decorations were respiendent with bright sunlight. The streets at an early hour were filled with crowds of persons ready to enjoy any spectacle presented to them, and proved with abouts of enthusiasm whenever a sight of the Boyal Visitor gave them the opportunity, how joylul the visit of the Prince had made them The Common was covered with thousands of loyal and orderly colonists, who were awaiting the time when the now very popular Son of a most beloved Sovereign should review troops whose medalled breasts shewed proofs of galiant

whose medalied breasts snewed proofs of gallant deeds and hard service performed in defending the bonor of Victoria, and Volunteers who are prepared to shed the last drop of their blood rather than permit the sovereignty of their Queen to be encroached upon, and who by their splendid discipline give guarantee of utmost peril to any fee threatening the liberty of their soil, or the Colonial Empire of old England. The ground ses in the vicinity—the beautiful ornamentation in front of Government House—the Provincial arch—the ladies occupying the seats in front of Masonic Hall, and St. Matthew's Church, and those erected on the old burial ground—the brilliant uniforms of the military staff the prince, prince of water and the prince burget. preceded and followed by a staff of twent mounted officers, rode up and down the line

est commendation, and certainly their soldierlike bearing had a claim to the bighest credit. The regular forces baying retired from the ground Capt. Chearnley put his efficient Battalion thro capt: Chearniey put his encient Datasion of the Prince, and His Royal Highness expressed his approbation of their conduct. After many a hearty cheer from the assembled multitude, and alion shout from the Volunteers, His Roval lighness visited the Citadel, and then returne through crowds of the populace to Governmen House, whence after a short rest be rode withou aniform, and attended by the Lieut. Governo and his own suite, to view the sports on the Com

mon. Here the crowd was immense, and the Prince was fairly though not inconveniently thronged by admiring and loyal Haligonians, and acclaims of we'come passed from lip to lip wherever His Royal Highness moved. A ride into our beautiful suburbs occupied the afternoon a state dinner at Government House the even ing, and a magnificent ball in the Province Building, at which His Royal Highness selected some twenty partners of our lady citizens, made the hours pass pleasantly until Wednesday morn-

To the Most High, Pnissant, and Illustrious Prince Albert Edward, Prince of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Prince of Wales, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Coburg and Gotha, Great Steward of Scotland, Duke of Cornwall and Rothsay, Earl of Chester, Carrick and Dublin, Baron of Renfrew and Lord of the Isles, K.G. We should like to describe the illumination but want of space forbids our doing so at length.

The lighting up of Her Majerty's six ships was peculiarly beautiful. At some signal unseen by those on shore every cross spar became a line of on behalf of the Legislature and People of Nova Scotia, tender to you, the Son of their Sovereign homage of a loyal and united population, and

Your Royal Highness's Faithful and devoted Servants,

che Provincial Westegan.

Signed. MATTHEW RICHEY, President H PICKARD, Secretary. Fredericton, N. B., July 7, 1860.

REPLY. REV. SIR - I have the honor to convey you the thanks of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales for the address which you have presen-ted to him on behalt of the Ministers of the Gos pel in the Wesleyan Church of Eastern British America-affinited to the Methodist Conference f England.

I am-Rev. Sir, Yours (aitfhully, NEWCASTLE Government House,

Halifaz, 1st August, 1860. The Rev. Dr. RICHEY, President.

In the afternoon His Royal Highness reviewe the Regatta from the Nile and afterwards steam by the Fire Companies, afforded pleasure to as entertained at dinner at Government House, given to as many visitors as Government House game whatsoever, either in public or private ould well contain

The Prince departed on Thursday morning, and we do hereby require and command It is pleasing to learn that he expressed himself highly gratified with the visit and would have willingly prolonged his stay. The Volunteers and Fire Companies were especial objects of His willingly prolonged his stay. The Volunteers and Fire Companies were especial objects of His Royal Highness' notice and approbation.

From the Sackville Borderer

The following spirited sketch of the Tea Meeting at the Female Academy last week, written by a stranger, a gentleman from Edinbugh, travelling in New Brunswick, was handed to us last week to late for insertion :] The Tea Gathering at Mount Allison Academy.

This festive meeting came off under favorable circumstances,-though being Court week in Dorchester, many were deterred from being present who would otherwise have added considerably to the crowd. As t was, there were not a few from the shire- mitting guests to be or remain in such their town and the Bend on the grounds. A choicer day could not have been picked out for the occasion than was Wednesday, with sufficient sun to make everything look cheerful, and with a fine breeze to temper the heat. The great business of the day took peace to give strict charges at their respec place in the Gymnasium, where nine or ten ong tables were laid out with all the "fix-

" and "notions" usual at tea meetings, having in the centre of each, urns, contain-

vidual of it thought proper. A refreshment room in the dining room of the Seminary, at which everything, from cold roast turkey delicate light, revealing the fine proportions of the hulls, and displaying the tars who, each with a blue light in his hand, had manned the yards, fusion, seemed to have the greatest attrachomage of a loyal and united population, and cordially bid your Boyal Highness welcome to this continent. Founded by the British races, and for more

We are in the name and on behalf of A Proclamation for the Encour-the Methodist Conference of Eastern British ever since troubles began in these parts nearly all its Educational establishments. Everybody in the place will agree with me especially its ministerial schools. They agement of Piety and Virtue. From the London Gazette, June 18. BY THE QUEEN.

reproach to our religion and government ;

and good manners may flourish and increase

under our administration and government.

in this, and it is but right to bear witness of formed most of its great funds for in all our five Consuls Generals, of whom being the senior, Mr. Moore acts as Presi-VICTORIA R .- We most seriously and eligiously considering that it is our indis- dent.

the truth. I may add that we are fortunate preachers, chapel building, etc.

They worked together in all these, and other great interests, like one man. The biography of each of them has been written I hope to write a few lines to-morrow by and each narration is almost an identical his

pensable duty to be careful above all other 1 hope to write a few lines to-morrow by and each narration is almost an iden things to preserve and advance the honor her Majesty's ship Gannet, which leaves for tory of the same great enterprizes and service of Almighty God, and to dis- the Piraeus at daylight. Those who have These four men stood hand in hand toge courage and suppress all vice, profaneness, friends in Syria may, I think, rest assured, ther in every great trial and every great debauchery and immorality, which are so that so far as personal danger to the Eurorictory of Methodism during their lorg highly displeasing to God and so great a peans is concerned the worst is now over. ives. They were usually seen on the same Still cold-blooded murders of disarmed Chrisnissionary platforms, from London to Edin the intent, therefore, that religion, piety tians by Druses may be counted by thousburgh.

ands, and twenty thousand Christians of Their good sense generally coalesced on Lebanon have been burnt out of house and the same measures, in committee or in con. we have thought fit, by the advice of our bome. The Turkish Government has in no ference, especially when they saw the pro Privy Council, to issue this our royal pro- single case behaved with anything like jus- bability of discord among their brethren clamation, and do hereby declare our royal tice towards the Christians, and in every one from differences among themselves.

purpose and resolution to discountenance and punish all manner of vice, profaneness and immorality, in all persons of whatsoever I state it advisedly, and with a four years and merit not only form a good alliteration. They were modest men, notwithstanding their commanding superiority; and modesty degree or quality within this our realm; knowledge of this province that the Turk- but express inseparably related ideas. Th and we expect and require that all persons ish troops and Turkish officials are far more most popular of the four, Robert Newton, ed up the Bas'n to the Prince's Lodge. Fire of honor, or in place of authority, will give dreaded in Syria than the Druses themselves, resisted the highest honors of the Confer ed up the Basin to the Prince's Lodge. Fire good example by their own virtue and piety, and I feel confident that until and unless ence, and when he was at last forced by the works in the evening, and a torch light procession and to their utmost contribute to the disticute is a landing of European forces in votes of that body into its presidency, he the Fire Companies, afforded pleasure to amerous spectators, while His Royal Highness moral lives; and we do hereby strictly we do hereby strictly we do hereby strictly we had to be literally dragged by his brethren into the chair. After the death of Clarke enjoin and prohibit all our loving subjects of Lebanon and Syria If any commission and Watson, Bunting and Newton remained as on preceding evenings, with a numerous party, what degree or quality soever from playing is to settle the affairs of this province, Euro- the two head men, but not the two head and a subsequent reception or promenade was on the Lord's day, at dice, cards, or other peans must form a part of that commission, rivals, of English Methodism. What it else the Christians will regard it as a mere they had shown themselves mutually jealfarce, and I cannot wonder at their doing so. ous, ambitious of precedence, leaders of par-This very day, with 2,500 Turkish troops at ties? What a disastrous influence must such their disposal, the authorities, by their weak- an example have had on the ministry and ness and vacillation, very nearly caused the the people ! Just the reverse was the case. nassacre of some 40,000 Christians. In fact, Jabez Bunting and Robert Newton were from first to last, had the Government wish- like David and Jonathan; no other two ed and planned the extinction, of the Chris- men of Wesleyan Methodism were persontian population, European and native, from ally more attached friends, and no two minisend to end of Syria, they could not have act- terial families were more cordially intimate

end than they have. We take the following from the Levant brotherly fellowship and energetic labor for the common cause, they illustrated, respect-We have received a telegram from Smyrna ively, somewhat distinct lines of example, in other regards, which are well worthy o mitation by our leading minds.

Bunting devoted himself especially to counsel, and his brethren thankfully recognized his success in this direction.

Newton felt himself to be a man of action : he was the greatest itinerant in the world since Wesley and Asbury; and in conformity with the new wants of Methodism, his itinerancy was chiefly in reterence the roads. Her Majesty's steamer Exmouth to missionary collections, church dedications, etc.

Clarke and Watson, while indefatigable in other labors, devoted themselves to the providing of an advanced literature for the onnection-the one in Biblical exegesis, the other in theology; but meanwhile all of them were continually before the public in behalf of the great common interests of Methodism.

Nothing was more characteristic of these The following letter from Abd-el-Kader, leaders than their profound personal piety. o the Birggis Barys (Eagle of Paris,) has Bunting was great in all respects, but interest at the present crisis : Glory to God !--I have been delighted by perhaps his greatest power was in pri yer .-sium was twice filled. After tea, the crowd and quarter sessions of the peace, cause this Glory to God !--I have been delighted by His public prayers are better remembered elighted by end onr royal proclamation to be publicly read ell that you have written in the Birggis on to-day in England than his public disthe subject of the Mussulman States. You courses. Newton was rich with unction have in truth given good advice, and you and magical with spiritual power. Watson would be heard if you had spoken to the liv- was even severe in his personal piety, himing, but it is to the dead that you have ap- self "crucified" unto the world. ... Clarke was a child in his humble simplicity; his pealed. You have based your remark on two points. You might have mentioned a buoyant religious joyousness shone about third, and said that truly Mussulman sover him. Never did a man love Methodism, in eigns love the conduct of honest men, and its essential characteristics, more than he. would have been an ext

fectual prosecution and punishment of all ersons who shall be guilty of dissolute, immoral, or disorderly practices, and that they take care effectually to suppress all public gaming houses and places, and lewd and ther disorderly houses ; and also to suppress and prevent all gaming whatsoever, in public or private houses, on the Lord's day; and likewise that they take effectual care to prevent all persons keeping taverns, or other public houses whatsover, from selling wine,

Lord's day. And for the more effectual proceeding

all our judges of assize and justices of the tive assizes and sessions for the due pros cution and punishment of all persons that shall presume to offend in any of the kinds forward to use his influence for their protecaforesaid; and also of all persons that, con-

givea.

this 9th day of June, 1860.

More Syrian Massacres.

strictly charge and command all our judges, mayors, sheriffs, justices of the peace, and all other of our officers and ministers, both ecclesiastical and civil, and other of our ed in a manner more likely to attain that than theirs. Herald of the 4th July :dated July 2, announcing the arrival of the Syrian steamer, and giving the following in

advance of her arrival here : The steamer left Beyrout on the 23d of June and reports that at that time the panic among the Christian population had become general. Nearly the whole of the Frank beer or other liquors, or receiving or per-

herein, we do hereby direct and comman

ing the beverage, as Croher says-and has trary to their duty, shall be remiss or neglibeen said a million times after him-" that gent in putting the said law in execution ; cheers but not inebriates," The Gymna- and that they do at their respective assizes sium was twice filled. After tea, the crowd and quarter sessions of the peace, cause this

> in open court, immediately before the charge Given at our Court at Buckingham Palac

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

(Corresp:ndence of the London News.)

subjects whom it may concern, to be very vigilant and strict in the discovery and the

ouses, or other place or places whatsoever ;

houses in the time of Divine service on the

nhabitants, and as many of the native Christians as could, had taken refuge on board the English, French and Russian men of war in had embarked the cash, books and personnel of the Ottoman Bank, and as many of the

other English residents as possible. In adlition to this, parties of marines from the British, French and Russian ships had landed to assist in maintaining order in the town. At Damascus the Christians were also in a state of panic, and Abd-el Kader had come

service in their than a century, amidet the vicissitudes and tempown dwelling, where Jesus was pleased by his Holy Spirit to visit us, as he visited the attachment alike to the Throne, to the People. days of his incarnation. This mother in Israel was evidently looking out, and antic-ipating the coming of the Son of Man, and her greatest anxiety was to have her land house of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, in the her greatest anxiety was to have her lamp observe in it some evidence of public spirit and trimmed, and oil in her vessel, when the material prosperity, some faint traces of the material prosperity, some faint traces of the Bridegroom should make his appaarance. civilization you have left at home, some indica This we believe was fully realized in her last moments, when she calmin fell asleep in tions of a desire to combine commercial activity and industrial development with the enjoyment Jesus. This aged couple have now termi-nated their earthly probation, and have gone of rational freedom.

To the members of your Royal House who to their glorious reward, leaving their famvisited Nova Scotia in her infant state, our ily connections, the Church of Christ, and country was deeply indebted for the patronage community in which they long resided which enabled many of her sons to distinguish to deplore the loss they have sustained, and themselves abroad, and during the reign of your to pray that others may be raised up to im-Illustrious Mother, the blessings of self-governbibe their spirit, copy their example, and at last with them enjoy the blessedness of those who die in the Lord. ment and of unrestricted intercourse with all the We have now to record the death of M .s.

Province. Abner Troop Mrs. A. was a person o With pride, we saw during the Crimean and delicate constitution, frequently laid aside by indisposition-had a large family in whom Indian wars, Nova Scotians winning laurels beneath the Imperial flag; and your Royal she even manifested a lively interest. Five Highness has seen as you passed to your tempo-

years ago she buried her much respected rary residence, what honor we pay to the memusband, and since then she has had the la ory of our countrymen who fell in defence o bours, anxieties, and responsibilities of a the Empire. widow. The special promise made to such, has been truly fulfilled in her case, and the We trust that your Royal Highness will also

harmony, kindly feeling, and efforts of the bserve in the discipline of our Volunteers a dechildren made her circumstances comparatermination to foster the martial spirit inherited tively easy and joyful. From her youthful from our ancestors, and energetically to defend, days Mrs. Troop has been decidedly pious, an exemplary christian, a Wesleyan from minions. ninions. principle, and was always ready to welcome

the Ministers of the Gospel to the hospitali-ties of her house. A few days before her To the loyal welcome which we tender your Royal Highness, we beg to add our fervent brothers' (Capt. Baths) death, she went to prayer that the blessings of Divine Providence may be freely showered upon you, and that you see him, took cold, returned home, retired to rest, and in a few days, with the most may be long spared in the high sphere in which perfect resignation, and holy triumph, her happy spirit entered the port of glory, in the which have enshrined your Royal Mother in the Sth year of her age. Thus within a very hears of our people.

WILLIAM YOUNG,

JOSEPH HOWE, ADAMS G. ARCHIBAD,

JONATHAN McCULLY, JOHN H. ANDERSON,

WILLIAM ANNAND.

BENJAMIN WIER,

JOHN LOCKE.

short time, three of our oldest members have been removed from the Church Milli tant, to the Church Triumphant-may the Lord enable their survivors to be followers of them, who through faith and patience inherit the promises.

In addition to the above we have to no tice the demise of Mrs. Charles Hicks, in the 68th year of her ago-33 years ago Mrs.

His Royal Highness replied as follows :-H. experienced a clear sense of the pardon-ing mercy of God, and was extremely hap-GENTLEMEN-I am deeply touched by the warmth and cor-

py in her mind, but on account of a sever diality with which I have been welcomed to this heumatic affection, has not been able for a Colony, and thank you most heartily for your long time, to enjoy the benefit of Church tellowship. The grace of God however was address sufficient for her, and the fruits of righteous-It will be my duty, and it certainly will be

ness were strikingly exhibited in her disno less a pleasure to me, to inform Her Majesty position and conduct. As a christian, a of the proofs which you have given me of your wife, a mother, a neighbour and friend she feelings of lovalty and devotion to her Throne, was much beloved, and through the long and of your gratitude for those blessings which period of her affliction, she had the sympait is her happiness to reflect, have, during her reign, been bestowed upon you, and upon many thies, and prayers of every section of the Church of Christ. Although Mrs. H. had others of her subjects in all parts of the world. wearisome days and nights appointed unto her, our dear sister ever manifest ted a calm, Most heartily do I sympathize in the pride devotional, and resigned spirit, never murwith which you regard the laurels won by sone muring or repining at her lot. She loved the Lord and had perfect confidence in him ; of Nova Scotia, and the affection with which you being assured that all things work togethe honor the memory of those who have fallen the service of my country and yours. for good to such as have their affe placed on things above. A few days before The monument you refer to will kindle the her departure the writer had the mournful ame of patriotism in the breasts of those Volun-

pleasure of a last interview. Her system teers whom I have passed to day, and who, in this, had then become extremely weak : thank and the Colony which I have lately quitted, are God, she was happy in the Lord. With emulating the zeal and gallant spirit which have solemn feelings, for the last time we united been exhibited throughout the mother country. One hundred years have now elapsed sin in prayer, and separated, with a good hope the international struggles which retarded the in Christ that we should meet again where prosperity of this country were brought to a there is no separation, suffering or death, and the weary soul will be forever at rest.

May peace and harmony amongst yoursely Let us then exclaim in the language of the complete the good work which then commence and increase the bappiness and contents

a loval and united people.

Give joy or grief, give case or pain, Take life or friends away, I come to find them all again In that eternal day.

M. PICKLES.

the unique display afforded at the arco erected by the Fire Company in the extreme south of the city. There a resplendent Prince's Feather blazed steadily, supported by revolving gas lights and appropriate transparencies. From that point to Government House the private resi the city were around them in profusion, and it use for the most private resi the city were around them in profusion, and it use for the most private resi the city were around them in profusion, and it use for the most private resi the city were around them in supply the proper spirit. We hope that the meeting drew in sufficdences displayed their well-furnished interiors and their lamp-lighted outsides; the house of the Judge of the Admiralty being ornamented with an illuminated anchor with the scroll of fire, "Welcome, Royal Rothay, welcome." The lights burning on the substantial arch opposite Government House threw a bright gleam on the

loliage which overshadowed the crowds beneath. bringing out in bold relief the coloseal lion sculptured to the memory of Welstord and Par ker, and giving a park like appearance to that portion of the street overhung with trees. The next illumination in that street was at the Globe House, where the Archbishop had on the splen did Gothic arch erected by him placed a motto, "Welcome, Prince of Wales, to the land of the world have been graciously conferred upon this Mayflower," in gas behind colored toil,—his residence being decorated with the sentence, Pro ede, prospere et regnabo. The Masonic had raised an elaborate arch opposite their hall, by daylight exhibiting numerous emblems of the craft, which being transparent, at night were il-luminated, and showed even to better advan-tage than in the day.

We have only taken these few specie illumination to show our country readers on what a grand scale the city was lighted up in honor of the Koval Visitor, but the effect produced throughout defies description. No ex-pense, no trouble was spared by our citizens to

the clergy and laiv of the Church of England from the Wesleyan Conference, the Free Church of Scotland, the Kirk, the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia, the Roman Catholic Archbishop and clergy, the Masonic Body, the Governors of King's College, Windsor, and the Governors of Acadia Collenge, Wolfville. Answers were re ceived from the Duke of Newcastle in the course of the afternoon. The following is the Address

of the Wesleyan Conference which was presented by the Reverend Charles Churchill, A. M MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS-We the loyal and dutiful Subjects of Her Msjesty the Queen ; being Ministers of the Gospel in the Wesleyan Church of Eastern British America ; affiliated to the Methodist

Conference of England, established by the Rev. John Wesley, Master of Arts ; and in essential unity the rewith, beg to approach

your Royal Highness with our humble con gratulations on the auspicious event of the isit of Your Royal Highness to this floupire of Great Britain.

We unfeignedly assure your Royal Highness that the faithful attachment of the Conference of Wesleyan Methodists in England to the August House of Brunswick, of which after our Gracious Sovereign Your Royal Highness is the next Representative, is en tertained and sacredly cherished by this

Conference. Permit us also to say to Your Roya lighness that our Societies and Congregations participate in these sentiments of loy-alty and devotion to your Royal Person and House which we have received from our

Your Royal Highness will please to per mit us to say further, that to none of our fellow Colonists can the coming of your Royal Highness to British America, and your progress through it, be an occasion of

greater and more grateful joy than to the embers of this Conference. For a full account of the decorations and illn-Earnestly commending Your Royal High-

ainations which have reflected so much credit ness to the continued protection and ble upon Halifan, we must refer to our city cotent of Almighty God. fide in me, and let me know what his diffi-

ouch on the Grand Plano Forte that graced

was for them to supply the proper spirit. We hope that the meeting drew in sufficient to recompense the Principal and Ladies who a fortnight before had disarmed them, in attendance, for all the trouble they must in cold blood The women and children have been put to, and that a nice little sum were allowed to escape, and reached the was netted to help the additional building fund. The people of the County of West-

land may well be proud of the Institutions at Mount Allison, and should be happy at all times to lend a willing helping hand on all M. ships Gannet and Mohauk. occasions to increase their efficiency. men of Dier-el-Kamar, not more that

The President of King's College. Fredericton.

To this high office Dr. JOSEPH R. HEA has now been duly gazetted, and associated with him men, of whom not a few met with the worst n the senate of the University we find the Honorables L. A. Wilmot, John Simon Saunders, Wm B. Kinnear, John Robertson, and David Wark, and Matthew McLeod, Boyle in a quarret with a containing freedly, declar-lem population flew to arms directly, declar-

extract the following from a late number of the Christian Visitor of St. John :-

Dr. J. R. Hea, President of the University pense, no trouble was spared by our citizens to shew with what hearty welcome they rejoiced to celebrate the visit to the metropolis of a Prince, always respected for his mother's sake, now lov-ed tor his own. On Wednesday His Royal Highness held a Levee at Government House. Upwards of five man so well qualified for the post could be found in our come Provide found in the totage and that the day is provide in the totage and the provide found in the totage and the provi

hundred citizens and others had the bonor of present tations, through the Earl of St. Germains tations for all positions of trust, honour or emolu Lord Steward of Her Majesty's household. On ment. They have not only been costly but have this occasion addresses were presented, --without being read. --from the Lord Bishop on behalf of isms not in accordance with our own free institu-

the consideration that the sphere of his

Address to Dr. Hea.

tion of the address and the reading of the Docrishing portion of the widely extended em-

pondent expresses it, "gives evidence of the right sort of stuff for a successful teacher."

JOSEPH R. HEA, Esq., D C.L. :--

responsible situation of President of the Univer sity of New Brunswick. We congratulate the people of that Province on the judicious selection their Government has made, for we feel assured that your elevation

friends of education must desire. We are unwilling to allow you to depart from amongst us without a public expression of our appreciation of your uniform courtesy, benevolence and liberality, and of regret at the loss we sustain by your removal. We desire to convey to Mrs. Hes our sincer

regards and wishes for her long continued use-fulness and happiness. Lower Horton, July 16, 1860.

Signed by the Clergymen, I

BETROUT, June 23. and contempt of worldly goods, for it is on it.

Affairs in this province are looking high that little ones should look for an ex-blacker and blacker. Yesterday we had the ample. Alas we are far enough from do example as well as the talents of these giant fearful news of the village Deir el-Kamar ing so; the present state of the Mussulman men left upon Methodism, and indeed upon being sacked, burnt, and every Christian and Christian Empires, everything that is the whole English world! male to the number of two thousand and more, being put to the swoid by the Druses, hammed in his time, and that is what more, being put to the sword by the Druses, gives such authority to his prophecies. He pression be had they been wrangling com-bas announced the annihilation of the petitors, self-seekers, official plotters, and Chosroes, and there are no more Chos-roes; he has so said that the Christian moralized Methodism, and left it a scandal mouth of the Damoor river, half way betroes; he has so said that the Christian ween this and Sidon, yesterday ; whence Kings should maintain themselves in powthey were brought up last night and this er till the end of time; and that the sov

morning, to the number of 1,100, by H. B. ereigns of his people should be abandon Of the ed of God by reason of their injustice and men of Dier-el-Kamar, not more than thirty love of the world's good ; lastly, he has have escaped. The town is all burnt. The said that the world shall not end till the refugees say that the Turkie's soldiers sided Christians have become the majority of the with the Druses, helping them to butcher human race. And that event cannot fail to the people, and that they, the Sultan's troops, arrive, because, as Mislam, the authorized Domestic interpreter of Mohammed, has said they were the only people who insulted the wohave, above all, four qualities which ensure their future success-clemency in victory, obstinancy in defeat, energy in retaliation,

treatment by them Beyrout itself is in a panic to-day.

and charity to the poor, the weak, and the bereaved, I will add, of myself, that they This morning early a Moslem was killed join to these gifts one still greater, viz., in ing that unless the murderer was found and withdrawing themselves in case of necessity elicited by the appointment of Dr. Hea, we left all the inductor was found and from the injustice and oppression of their left alive in the place. The culprit has not kings.

yet been found, and we are in anything but I weep, O my God, for the annihilation an enviable state, although we certainly have of Islamism. We are from God, and to men-of-war enough in the roads to blow the Him we return. At this moment dreadful disorder

ending. Greeting to God, the Mighty, from hi boor servant. Dier-el-Kamar, Zahleh, Tezzin, Hasbeiya, DAMASCUS, June 10.

Sidon, and other places, how is it possible to put any faith in the promises, protests, or to restore confidence to the place; but the

CLARKE, BUNTING, NEWTON AND WATSON Weslevan Methodism has had some ad mirable model men-good illustrations o infringement of the Sultan's rights To day what is said elsewhere, this week, on the in fluence of leading minds in the Church. An important fact is it, that its greatest characregret at parting with him is only compensated take refuge on board the ships of war, and ters have been its greatest examples of la bour, of humility, and self-sacrifice. then not a native Christian will be left to

by the consideration that the sphere of his nsetulness and influence is by his promotion to be so very considerably extended. We hardly know which to congratulate more beartily, the Dr. upon his high elevation, or the Description of the sphere of the sph We refer not now to its founders, for they might be considered exceptional on account Gannet, 11; and the Mohawk, gunboat. Of of their peculiarly exceptional circumstances But the fact is equally striking, if we loo besides a large Russian frigate of 60 guns at the Wesleyan leaders who have given Methodism its latest developments. Fou and a Tu kish line of battle ship. There is

such men are pre-eminently historical to be a meeting at four o'clock, P. M. to-Adam Clarke, Jabez Bunting, Robert New day, at the English Consulate, of the comton, and Richard Watson.

They all entered the ministry before th end of the last century; they all saw the worst discords and disruptions of Wesleyan good thing is that the General who has ar-Methodism, beginning with those severe agitations which immediately followed the death of Wesley; and Bunting and Newton

lived to see the very last secession yet recorded. Model men were they, we repeat, for al sitting on a volcano, which may at any moment break out. If the Moslems were to our commanding men. Excepting the tem-

porary dispute between Clarke and Watson rise, and the Turkish troops to behave well, all would go right, but unfortunately, Moson the theological question of the " Eternal Sonship," no example, we will not say o lems will never act against Moslems, never

discord, but of important dissent, was ever at any rate on behalf of Christians. set by them before the people. They loved The business at Beyrout is at a standstill all the specie of the Ottomam Bank has they saw the necessity of brotherly harmony stay. Sydney has the bonor of been sent on board the Exmouth, and in the streets hardly a soul is to be seen. among the people; they saw that it would 4 P. M.-As I write news has been

be a terrible thing for them to fall out by the brought in that the murderer of the Moslem has been caught. He is a Christian and has way while the gaze of millions was upor been convicted on Christian evidence, and

will be executed at sunset. This will great-No men in the connection travelled ly allay the excited state of the Moslems, preached, or laboured harder than they, for it is to be hoped that we shall get over their common cause. More than any other individual men of Conference, they wrought the night without a disturbance? out the great mission of that cause. They Ib. I cannot close this letter without bearing

testimony to the energy and judgment shown founded its modern missionary organization, by Mr. Moore the English Consul General and left it the greatest institution of the kind ughout the crisis, not only to-day, but in the Protestant world. They founded

And ask yourself one other question, thoughtful reader : What would that in in their country. God give us great man, but only on one condition-that they shall be as humble as great !

General Intelligence.

Colonial

ABD-EL KADER.

From the N. Y. Methodist.

Model Men.

We copy below an account from the Sun of the progress of the Prince of Wales through Windsor and Hant-port. We learn from one pre-sent that the repast furnished to his Royal Highness and the party who accompanied him to Windsor was sumptuous, and the reception all that could be desired. The address read by the Rev. Dr. McCawley, President of King's College, was an elegant piece of composition, and elicited a very neat and appropriate reply from the Prince. A number of beautiful arches graced the streets of Windsor and Falmouth, among which those constructed by Mr. James Gelder and Mr. Churchill were prominent. The forme were decorated with the motions "Maria ipra algue tecta exultant," and "God return Thee

vails among the Maronites and Directory evil has deep roots everywhere. Butchery ture King" A little before 7 o'clock yesterdey morning his A little before 7 o'clock yesterdey morning his at the

A little before i octock yesterdey morning nu Royal Highness, with his suite, arrived at the Richmond Depot, the guns of the ships and the forts meanwhile firing parting salutes.—The fine Volunteer Companies—the Mayflower and the Chebucto Greys—formed the Guard of Honour on the occasion. His Royal Highness was received by the members of the Executive Government, and the Executive Committee, and accompanied by his Excellency the Earl of Mul-grave and other distinguished persons. The party immediately entered the carriage prepar ed for the occasion, which shortly after left amid the cheers of the people. The run to Windsor was made in the short time of one hour and a half precisely. Arrived at the banks of the Ayon, the Prince entered the new Hotel by the Railway Terminus, through a guard of the Hal-ifax Rifles and Irish Volunteers, and under a Royal Salute from the Halifax Volunteer Artil-lery. After breakfast at the Hotel, his Royal Highness, his suite and several other gentlemen took their departure for Hantsport, where he arrived at a quarter past 11 o'clock, and after receiving an Address from the people of th place, embarked for St. John - Colu

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS -A Royal Gazette Extra on Saturday contains the following announcement :- His Excellency the Lieuten-ant Governor, by and with the advice of the Council, has been pleased to appoint the Hon. William Young to be, (provisionally, until the signification of Her Majesty's pleasure.) the Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Judicature in and for the Province of Nova Scotia, in place of the Honourable Sir Brenton Halib ton, deceased,

His Excellency has been pleased to nominate the Honorable Joseph Howe to be the President of the Executive Council, in place of the Hon. Wm Young. His Excellency has also, by and with the ad-

vice of the Council, been pleased to appoint the Hon. Thomas D. Architald, and Colin Campbell, Esq., to be Members of the ExecutiveCo cil of Nova Scotia.

The Prince of Wales was received in Sydney C. B., by Lieut Col Brown and the officers of Methodism as they loved their own souls; the coal mines and Indian wigwams during his between themselves, in order to maintain it part of this Province visited by his Royal Highness .- Sun.

The schr Active, Bondrot, which arrived a Sydney on the 23rd ult., picked up on the Sur day previous, seven fishermen in two boats, who had been separated in the fog from their vessel, the Syren, of Beverly, Mass. They were kind-

ly treated by Capt. B., and put on board the schr Susan, bound for Halifax, which vessel fell in with the Syren, and, put the men on board -

Intelligence has been received from Labrad which states that the fish struck in earlier than common the present season. On the arrival of

Province upon the acquisition. To make sure work of it we congratulate them both heartily besides a large Russian frigate of 60 error On the 16th inst. the following address was manders of ships of war, the Turkish Genepresented to Dr. Hea at Lower Horton. The ral, and the Consuls-Generals, to concert Morning Chronicle says that after the presenta- measures for the safety of the town. One

in a short speech, evincing at times considerable tian, Kemed, the Hungarian, who behaved emotion. He was followed in quite a brilliant so well at Kars. This has inspired the oration by Mr. A. McN Patterson, who has Christian population with more confidence. rchased the premises and becomes Dr. Hea's becessor in the Seminary, and who, as a corres sitting on a volcano, which may at any mo-

ADDRESS.

Sir-We, the undersigned inhabitants of Hor-ton, hail with pleasure your appointment to the

will conduce to results such as the most sanguin

tions. We cut the following from the Halifax oaths of the Tarks ? Yesterday the Consul-

notice the fact of Dr. Hea's appointment to the Presidency of the University of New Banawick. Dr. Hea is, we apprehend, just the man re-quired to build up a Provincial Institution. A scholar of high attainments, of most laudable ambition, a gentleman of easy and urbane man-ners, Dr. Hea has won for himself in Nova the Turks wish so to disgust both the Scotis a proud position in hterary circles. Our Consuls and other Europeans, that all may

