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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1856.

Close of the Conference.

The second session of Conference termined in like manner. Meeting Adjourned. ated on Saturday the 28th of June, and we Thursday Evening Meeting was opened with have this week the pleasure of laying before prayer. The Committee for the Supernumeraour readers some details of the proceedings of that body, from the period to which the

report contained in our last weeks' issue ex-The Report of the plan for the management tended, up to the close of its deliberations of the Book Room affairs, was submitted from the brethren. and labours. Many interesting facts will the Book Room Committee, and having been meet the reader of the communications from considered section by section was adopted. — was completed. The forenoon was occupied 1. The theological courses embrace Theology. our attentive correspondent - many facts The Committee for the present year was then chiefly with miseellaneous matters. Thanks strictly so called, including the evidences, docmost gratifying in their character as show- appointed. ing the present vitality and power of Metho-

FRIDAY, JUNE 27th. Conference opened in the usual way. Report

changes suggested by the Conference.

A draft of the Pastoral Address was also read.

dism, and indicating the elements of its future prosperity in these Eastern provinces of Committee to form a plan for the Childrens' of British America. The generous offer of Fund was read and adopted. A draft of the Adour fellow-townsman G. H. Starr, Esq., dress to the Canada Conference was read and will, we trust, result in the permanent sup- adopted, subject to certain alterations and adply of Wesleyan ministrations to a Wes- ditions.

levan congregation in Dartmouth; and the Friday Afternoon. The Minutes of the Anappeal which we observe is about to be nual Board Meeting of the Trusces of the Temple read the minutes. Then followed the made, under the sanction of Conference, on Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, together hehalf of a new Wesleyan Church in St. with the various Reports of its Officers were the President, and the official signing of the John's. Newfoundland, we feel justified in read; and resolutions, embodying the views of whole by the President and Secretary. Three trol. being confident will meet with a liberal the Conference with reference to that Institu-verses of the appropriate hymn beginning, response from those to whom it may be ad- tion, passed. These resolutions claim the attendressed. Our exhortation, and we would tion of the Wesleyan Connexion in the Lower press it faithfully and frequently, is, Let Trovinces, and they are therefore transmitted in Wilson and R. Knight engaged in prayer. The Methodism not fail of the men or the means for prosecuting its great work, that of spread-1. That the minutes of the Board of Trustees

ing Scriptural holiness throughout the land. The prosperity of the Educational Institutions at Sackville has always been so

the valuable Reports of the Principal, and of the Governor and Chaplain, as also the balance sheet thing it is, and how pleasant, for brethren to scale of attainment is prescribed. great, they have received, as they merited, of the Treasurer being highly satisfactory. are such conspicuous marks of public confidence | cordially approved by the Conference. and favor, and so judicious and praisewor-2. That the thanks of the Conference be most

respectfully presented to the Rev. H. Pickard. thy has been the management of their affairs, that we are quite prepared for the A. M., for his untiring and successful devotion to announcement that " the reports of the finan- his onerous duties as Principal, during the past cial, literary and religious state " of these In- year.

3. That the thanks of the Conference be most stitutions was "entirely satisfactory," and respectfully presented to the Rev. E. Evans, D. elicited from Conference an expression of D., for his diligent, faithful, and efficient services "high appreciation of the invaluable serrefreshing showers of blessing abundantly deas Chaplain and Governor of the Academy, durvices " of the Principal, Governor, Precepcend ing the past year.

tress, and the teachers both male and 4. That the Conference would also express it female. The most gratifying feature in grateful appreciation of the excellent managethese reports unquestionably is the mention ment of the Board of Trustees of the Academy of that work of grace in the hearts of many and especially of the ceaseless assiduity of the of the students, which gives us the happy excellent Treasurer, C. F. Allison, Esq.; and assurance that the improvement of their records its great gratification because of the mental faculties will be sanctified by its healthy and prosperous financial condition of the Institution.

5. The Conference having attended to the en-Our readers will remark that the solemn dignity and grace. duty of improving the recent afflicting dis- tirely satisfactory reports of the financial literary, and religious state of both Branches of the pensation, through which we have been offered by the Rev. J. Snowball. Mount Allison Wes'eyan Acadamy, cannot withcalled as a Church to pass, devolved upon hold the expression of its high appreciation of E. Botterell, who delivered a very neat and ap. the Reverend Richard Knight, and most the invaluable services of the Rev. Humphrey propriate address; and was seconded by the fitting it was that he who had served the Pickard, A. M., the Principal; of the Rev. Rev. G. R. Sanderson, from Canada, who pregreatest number of consecutive years as a Ephraim Evans, D. D., the Governor and Chapsented some interesting statistical information, Missionary of the Wesleyan Society should lain ; of Miss Mary E. Adams, the chief percepplainly showing that, at the present day, our on so mournful an occasion as the removal tress, and of all the other teachers both Male our own denomination is taking the lead in evanby death of its senior secretary be selected and Female. gelistic labours.

to pay this public tribute to his memory .--The Conference rejoices that it can fully com-The preacher's audience on such an occa- mend the Mount Allison Academy to the unabasion should be the whole Connexion, and ted confidence of heads of Families and all friends we are indulging the hope of being the me- of Christian Educaton, and would respectfully Connexion. Newfoundland is styled "a sort o dium of communicating to it his discourse. | urge on the members of our own Church and Missionary field." But he begged to assure his We cannot put down our pen without a congregations especially the great propriety and respectable audience that the inhabitants of that

single reference to the grand future pointed desirableness of seeking for their sons and daugh-

race.

the erection of their new church-it was resol- had been improving, and of late conversions House, Stoke Newington, London, was added. than anything else in these great movements; ed, he declares publicly, "I am free now to several of the celebrated ecclesiastical courts and in issning them they had followed the do as I please in more publicly." I am free now to several of the celebrated ecclesiastical courts were frequent, while a healthy spiritual influence At length, some fourteen or fifteen years ago, and in issuing them they had followed the do as I please in regard to my religion." were frequent, while a healthy spiritual influence was being rapidly diffused by means of those among others, when it happened that not a pre-dans are ready at once to embrace Christian-late was sent from Scotland become ference was read, and adopted, subject to a few who had been blessed. But this was not of rare Richmond, Surrey, and at Didsbury, near Man-selves.

the affectionate greetings and fervent prayers of ing two rooms to himself.

" 2. What is the conree of study in said insti-

On Saturday the business of the Conference | tutions ? " were voted to the President and Secretaries for trines, duties, and institutions of Christianity Interpretation, including whatever may relate to their uninterrupted attention to the business o the Conference. A record was prepared for the right exposition of the Scriptures; and the Minutes respecting the death of Dr. Beech- Church History, with some particular reference am. It was also determined that a deputation to the history and constitution of Methodism. 2. The classical and mathematical course consisting of Revs. R. Knight, Dr. Evans, and H. Pickard, M.A., should visit the Canada Con-

At 71 p.m. the last session commenced. After the usual devotional exercises, the Rev. W. " 3. What is the relation which they bear to the British Conference ?" reading of the stations for the present year, by They are entirely under its direction and con-

"4. What are the qualifications of candidates "Blest be the dear uniting love," were then for admission into them ?" Candidates for our ministry, when they have

given out by Dr. Richey, and the Revs. W. possed through preparatory examination, and Conference broke up. Many were the gracious rence, are placed, under the appointment of the seasons which the Ministers themselves, while conference, in the institution. Some of these of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, and here assembled, enjoyed in each other's society candidates have had the advantage of education -affording another instance of " how good a to a respectable degree. Others have not. No

"What is their effect upon the personal piety dwell together in unity." Nor were the special services connected with the Conference less ap- and health of the pupils ? preciated by the people generally. Long will Good, as to piety, and generally speaking, not

of the last few weeks be remembered by the ly suffer from the great change which takes members of the Wesleyan Church in St. John. place in their habits and course of life. "What is the service rendered to the Church May the Lord greatly enlarge our borders and bless us with a continuance of internal peace by the pupils during the period of their pupiland prosperity, and on every hill of Zion may age?'

They preach in different parts of their several neighbourhoods on the Lord's day, according to a a plan which is prepared every week ; and they

distribute tracts, and they thus make visits, one Conference Missionary Meeting. afternoon in each week. They also preach, in people, and thus affords them great oppor-The first public meeting of the Eastern Brit- turn, one evening every week, in the college tunities of doing good. He honoured the sh American Auxiliary to the Wesleyan Mis- chapel.

" 7. What is the proportion of graduates that sionary Society, was held in the Centenary Church, St. John, on Wednesday evening, 25th enter into the mission field ?" Forming an estimate from a series of years ult. The Rev. Dr. Richey occupied the chair, and presided over the meeting with his wonted

should say about one third. "8. How are the graduates received by th After singing the 707th hymn, prayer was circuits, and by those preachers of the connexion who have never enjoyed their advantages?" The first Resolution was moved by the Rev. For the most part, and, indeed, with very fer exceptions, kind and well; in some instances

with great cordiality. "9. What is the influence upon the Wesleyan ministers at large ?"

Visibly and decidedly good. Any further information I shall be happy convey; and, meantime, am, with sincere and

affectionate regard, yours most truly JOHN HANNAH.

Tract Society. The anniversary of the Tract Society of

dans are ready at once to embrace Christian- late was sent from Scotland, because they were who had been blessed. But this was not of rare Richmond, Surrey, and at Didsbury, near Man-or late occurrence among us. He rejoiced that chester, by aid of the funds raised during the doctor went on to say that we had ity. They will, doubtless, first subside into all considered heretics together. The or late occurrence among us. He rejoiced that chester, by aid of the funds raised during the great reason to rejoice that the Tract Socie-we were doing something for the female sex.— contenary year of Methodism. These are still to had such swaw here. He had listened false prophet, then into infidelity with the between Sir Robert Brace and Baliol, which A draft of the Pastoral Address was also read, and adopted, subject to certain additions suggest-and adopted, subject to certain additions suggest-to be sure reterred to the main and the main tained. At each establish-with profound interest to the address of Dr. with profound interest to the address of Dr. spect to all religion. But Providence seems to be sure referred to the Pope to be In this also we had surpassed them. While set the term of the set boped that an effort would be made to equal us ment there are a base governor and company. Here the base governor and company a way by arbitration, but it was much more effort and influence among tectually settled by the broken axe of the brave of the prayer. The Committee for the Supernumera-ries' and Minister's Widow's Fund was appointconference, and the deputation retired amidst in g would accommodate one numbers, and he trusted in God that these links might the greatest interest. They are losing their ministration of her religious domestic states of the adverted to the ope- prejudice, and gaining a high respect for ministration of her religious domestic states of the adverted to the ope- prejudice, and gaining a high respect for ministration of her religious domestic states of the adverted to the ope- prejudice, and gaining a high respect for ministration of her religious domestic states of the adverted to the ope- prejudice, and gaining a high respect for ministration of her religious domestic states of the adverted to the ope- prejudice and the deputation of her religious domestic states of the adverted to the ope- prejudice and gaining a high respect for ministration of her religious domestic states of the adverted to the ope- prejudice and gaining a high respect for the deputation of her religious domestic states of the adverted to the ope- prejudice and gaining a high respect for the deputation of her religious domestic states of the adverted to the ope- prejudice and gaining a high respect for the deputation of her religious domestic states of the adverted to the ope- prejudice and gaining a high respect for the deputation of her religious domestic states of the deputation of her rel

never be broken. He adverted to the ope- prejudice, and gaining a high respect for rations of the tract societies in Great Bri- Protestant Christians in contrast with the rations of the tract societies in Great Bri- Protestant Curistians in contrast with the notwithstanding the fulminations uttered against tain, and was truly rejoiced to find that so corrupt representative of Christianity in the hor her the Pore and his makes and tain, and was truly rejoiced to find that so corrupt representative of Christianny in the much had been done here. It is hard to Oriental Churches around them. An intelmuch had been done here. It is hard to Oriental Onurches around them. An inter-comprehend statistics in such cases. The ligent Mussulman remarked not long since, to struggle against them yet successfully, if the comprehend statistics in such cases. The ligent aussimilar remarked not long since, did not trust too much to the security which naked figures do not exhibit all the facts in "If the Monamines and for the enjoyed. He held concordats an abouing the case. We are told that one thousand religion, they will not become Christians enjoyed. He held concordats an abouing the case is the second se two hundred persons have been converted who worship idols images and pictures, but but still, if concordats were meant to secure the and brought into the Church during the last Protestants who worship God in Spirit and religious freedom of his Catholic fellow-country three years. But who can follow the influ- in truth."

three years. But who can tollow the influ- in truth. ence of these twelve hundred persons upon The allied war has exerted a most im-raise his voice against them, as he held that men ence of these twelve hundred persons upon The allied war has exercice a hore wall raise his voice against tuem, as he held that men the world at large? And who can tell how portant influence in breaking down the wall of every creed were equally entitled to their embraces instruction in Latin, Greek, and He-brew; in logic and rhetoric; and in natural phi-into the Church through this instrumentality? the Moslem and the Christian, and in pro-for a very different object. Religion was one embraces instruction in Latin, Greek, and He- many more have been indirectly brought He devoutly trusted that the Tract Society moting the circulation of the Scriptures thing, and the power of priesteratt another - will yet be more useful, both in this country among all classes, and we cannot but hope thing, and the power of priesteratt another and Great Britain. He would further call that the proclamation of peace will open the After alluding to the character and political ter that the proclamation of peace will open the door yet more more widely for the spread dencies of Pope Pins Nonds and the Emperor attention : attention: 1. To the peculiar character of these of the Bible and preaching the Gospel in all Francis Joseph of Austria, he remarked that in tracts, and their adaptation to the ends they the East. Is not this the time for Chris. two things the Papacy never changed -viz, first are designed to accomplish. They are bio-tians of America and England to enter in aspiration to spinitual despotism and universal graphical, historic, monitory, and didactic. with faithfulness and prayer, and take pos- dominion : and, second, there was no change in

He did not altogether agree to the remark session of the land for our Lord and his Papal tactics and stratagems. Coming to the that a great book is a great evil; there are Christ? that a great book is a great evil; there are Unrist f subjects which can only be properly elabor- There seems a new spirit of interest supplementary Treaty of Verona in 1822, M. full for publication in the columns of the Pro-full for publication followed, by the President, and the bave been accepted as candidates by the confe-the full for publication the treat has greatly the Rible I was much gratified with my visit practical instruction the tract has greatly the Bible. I was much gratified with my visit to the first, had written a private letter from

advantage. Their wide range of topics to the Cop's of Egypt. Notwithstanding Carlton House to the Allied Sovereigns, that the makes them applicable to all conditions of all the errors and corruptions of their Church, they have retained a great love for humanity. 2. They associate the circulation of truth the pure word of God, and their priests and printed with the power of truth spoken.— bishops are entirely favorable to the circu-Nothing can supply the place of the living lation of the Scriptures among their people. ples laid down, while, thanks to George Canning.

eacher : the command was to go and preach The Bible is taught in all their schools, and England had withdrawn from the alliance, pre the Gospel. The great Head of the Church they have often pleaded with me, old men vious to the Treaty of Verona. In commenting the sacred festivities, the "holy convocations," unfavourable to health, though some occasional- had ordained the living teacher, and he and children, for Tourat Ingil, the Bible on the Italian question, and the prospect of the could not be displaced, nor dispensed with. and Gospel. They desire missionaries to Italian States one day regaining their freedom. But these tracts go not out alone ; they are come and live amoung them, and teach them M. Kossuth did not augur so much as some ware circulated by living teachers, who thus have the way of life and salvation. I have never disposed to do, from the agency of Sardian the opportunity of enforcing the truths met with a people of more apparent simpli- though he admitted that the King of Sardinia which they contain. The students of the city and sincerity than these poor Christian was an excellent ruler. But a nation, before it Theological Seminary at Didsbury, Englend, Copts in the villages and towns of Upper could take an active part in this great work, where he had the honour to be placed, de- Egypt.

rote one afternoon of each week to tract The Armenians of Egypt also seemed distribution in the village and its suburbs. entirely accessible to missionary influence. This plan gives them direct access to the Their venerable patriarch said to me :-Some have accused you of currupting the Scriptures, and have burned your Bible, but great distributer, and hoped the time will know it to be the pure word of God. 1t speedily come when all the Lord's people will be found heartily engaged in this great

and good work. He fully endorsed the reference of Dr. people every Sabbath. Peck to the harmony which existed between all the great Christian benevolent societies. Christianity is the greatest unity. A beautiful illustration was here introduced of the assemblage of the Christian graces. The apostle said that the fruit—not the fruits— love of Christ shall cover these lands even ago, he first had the honour to address an assembbut " the fruit of the Spirit is love," &c. as the waters fill the sea. It is meekness working by love, temperance working by love, &c. Love was in all and through all. As God is love, so the one un-

divided fruit of the Spirit is love. The idea which he wished to enforce is, that as Christianity is one, and the fruit of the Spirit is one, so these great auxiliary institutions of the Church are one. Each exerts an influence upon the other, and they mutuassist each other. He then related an anec

ported. savs :dote concerning an individual who objected Louis Kossuth, on coming torward, was receivto the British and Foreign Bible Society, ed with loud and prolonged cheering. The ilon the score that it would act injuriously upon a society already established, to which lustricus Magyar appears but little altered in he belonged. When asked how much he appearance from the time that he appeared bepeople, who take an intelligent and practical ed audience. Bishop Waugh presided, and contributed to the society for whose safety fore a Glasgow audience two years ago. He is, he was so anxious, it came out that he con- we think, somewhat stouter; and on this occatributed just nothing at all. He was fearful sion he was dressed in an English dress coat, many of those who raised the objection that which contrasted somewhat unfavourably, we too many institutions would conflict with think, with the graceful cloak which he wore on each other, would be found in the same con-his former visit. On the cheering which greeted dition. Practical things are best learned his rising having subsided, M. Kossuth proceeded by practice, and the more we do the more we can do. He devoutly trusted that all he occupied when he appeared now at a meeting these great institutions may flourish vet in Glasgow, and at the time when he first paid more and more, and find themselves working together in harmony, and mutually as- them a visit. On the former occasion the destisisting each other. The day of unity will nies of Europe were trembling in the balance of have embarked for their destinations, and Mer come; it is nearer than many suppose. It Great Britain's determination; and he appeared cer's Battery, together with other portions of the may not be a union of sentiment, but it will before the people of Glasgow to plead the cause be a union of love and of Christian labour of liberty on the ground of the community be-

European.

Kossuth on the Concordat.

the Anstrian Concordat in Glasgow. The

Christian News in which we find the lecture re-

M. Kossuth recently delivered a lecture upon

men in Hungary, he would not be the man to Treaty of the Holy Alliance in 1815, and the forms of the British Constitution prevented him from formally joining in the treaty, but he had must have independent action, and be unfettered by foreign Powers. Now, Sardinia could not be said to be in this free position, as he knew that

during the late war, the French Ruler, in order to conciliate Austria, had offered three alternatives to Saidinia, viz, to reduce her armies, or is is full of morale spirituala, and is good submit to the armed interference of Austria, or for this life and salvation in the life to come. failing either of these to send 20,000 men to the It is the same as I preach and exhort to my Crimea. Sardinia might show a good example, but that would not do. - The Italians did not

Such is the present condition and encour- want the Pope to rule over Rome, or Austria agement of the Bible and Gospel work in over any part of Italy, on any conditions. The these Oriental lands. May the Lord bless Italians would rise one day - it was natural they his word and his truth as it goes forth in should rise-tor who could bridle the burricane. its purity and power, till the knowledge and or command the volcano? When, two years lage in Glasgow, he had spoken some words on the future, which in the course of events had

been remarked upon not only here but in the British Parliament. It was said that they had been like the aspirations of a seer. But the words had been spoken in vain. On the words he had spoken to-day the same remark ought to be made-that they were spoken in vain-Formerly it was a proverb, that nobody could be a prophet in his own country, but to day it might be said that no one could be a prophet out of his own country. He had entertained no such ambition, but only to deliver his sentiment

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to by the Rev. Wm. Ryerson, in his parting address to the Conference, when Methodism throughout the vast territory under British dominion on this Continent shall have one comprehensive external organization, as it now has one purpose, feeling, and faith.

We have been promised a full account of the interesting ordination service at St. John, and this it is our intention to furnish next week to the readers of the Weslevan.

pervading influence.

Proceedings of the Conference at St. John.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 23rd

The Conference was re-opened by the usual the state of the Institution, in all its departments, have been raised from the lowest depths of moral 000 pages of tracts, far and wide, all over and to report thereupon, both to the Board of and social degradation to positions of respecta-tracts to their results, or be able to conceive devotional exercises, and the reading of the Journal of Saturday's proceedings. Rev. T. H. Trustees, and to the Conference, viz.-Revs. bility and honour both in general society and in Trustees, and to the control M. H. Richey, the church of God. The gospel of Christ, in with the issue of mere tracts. They have Davies then informed the Conference of a very Esq., Hon. Judge Wilmot, Ralph Brecken, Esq., the hands of Wesleyan Missionaries, had done issued more than 300,000 volumes in the a letter to the New York Observer, dated addressed them, but the man, acting the part of liberal offer which had been made to the Halifax District Committee by G. H. Starr, Esq., Wm. K. Dudman, Esq., Joseph Salter, Esq., this for them. Their elevation was the work of that in order to meet the pressing spiritual Nathan Tupper, Esq., and Hon. Jas. J. Roger-God. The outward comforts which they possess-authentic information of the conversion of

wants of Dartmouth, he would give £60 annual- son. ly for five years, towards the support of a Weslevan Minister there, and if necessary would defray the expenses of a young man from England, for that interesting sphere of labour. The then moved, and passed unanimously.

A Committee was appointed to make out a plan for the proper organization of a Conference Conference is persuaded have rendered that pa-Auxiliary Missionary Society.

Another Committee composed of Messre Evans. Temple, and Pickard, was appointed to friends as a valuable means of communicating and appeal which must have found a response in draft a plan for the uniform conducting of the important instruction to their families. business of District Meetings, both financial and ord inary.

pointed to prepare an Address to the Canada scene was no less affecting than edifying. The Conference. After the transaction of some ron- venerable William Ryerson again offered some Doxology, this deeply interesting meeting was tine business the meeting adjourned. salutary counsel, urging upon our infant connex-

Most of the remaining part of Monday, both ion those principles of conservation and habits sessions of Tuesday, and part of Wednesday, of economy which are always necessary to the were taken up with business of a private nature. stability and progress of a new organization. He But on Monday afternoon the Rev. Wm. Ryerson thanked the Conference not only for their kind embraced an opportunity of giving to the Con- ness to himself personally, but for the unmistakference a most interesting explanation of a plan able proofs which had been given of their atwhich is in contemplation for the division of the tachment and love to his fellow labourers. He Canada Conference, into two or more Confe- adverted to the great interests involved in their rences, and for the federal union of these with fidelity to God, and assured them that he retired from their midst more deeply impressed than the Conference of Eastern British America.

The Ordination service was held in the ever with the solemnity of the trust committed Centenary Church on Monday evening. The to their care-a trust which he belived was not occasion was one of deep solemnity and hallow- exceeded by that of any other portion of the Wesleyan Church. Mr. Sanderson also spoke ed teeling ; but presuming that its details will be of the gratification which had been afforded to otherwise communicated, the writer forbears enhim , by this interview with our Conference. In tering upon them.

would give him much additional pleasure if we On Tuesday Evening also a service of a pecucould all return the visit. But though he could liarly affecting character was held. The Minisnot hope for this, he would pray for us, and reters having proceeded in a body from Germain Street to the Centenary Church, were addressed joice to hear of our prosperity. by the Rev. R. Knight, on the subject of Dr. morning the thanks of the Conference were prepropriate address, and the request was made that Provincial Wesleyan, for publication in that pe- was divided into three great classes-self-supriodical

Wednesday Afternoon. The Report of the Worn Out Minister's Fund was read, and adopted; as also the Report of the Committee upon the formation of a Conference Auxiliary Missionary Society. The same evening, a public meeting was held, a notice ot which is elsewhere communicated.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26th.

noble island are neither cannibals nor heathens the M. E. Church was hold on Tucoday rs the advantages of a sound, complete, and of a milder kind. They are a fine true-hearted Christian education, which the Academy at people, who take an intelligent and practical Indianapolis, which was filled with a crowd-Sackville is prepared in all respects to afford. There has been recently vouchsafed a gracious among their children have given one who susnfluence, affecting many of the students in both tains a high relation to the mission work in Chi-Branches of the Institution, resulting in their na. He earnestly solicited an increased meagiving unquestionable evidence of a work of sure of the sympathies, prayers, and efforts of The address of Dr. P. was replete with

its favoured subjects to Christian holiness, hap- wise and benevolent designs. piness and usefulness. For these manifestations This Resolution was seconded by the Rev. of mercy, our humble and fervent acknowledg. Wm. Ryerson, the senior member of the Canada reached by them. The operations of the ments have been presented to the God of all

ference of next year.

6. That the following esteemed friends be requested to act as the committee of visitors for

The Rev. T. Angwin, from Newfoundland,

noved the second Resolution. He adverted to

the fact that, in the constitution of our new

the ensuing year, to attend the Examinatory and Anniversary exercises, and to notice generally our Missions among the Indians; many of whom been accomplished. It has scattered 33,000,

ed, sprang from a consciousness of the Divine The following Resolution concerning our Of- favour, and from the indwelling of the Holy ficial Organ was then adopted-That the Con- Spirit in his sanctifying energy. In conclusion, ference records with pleasure its high apprecia- be urged upon the Methodists of St. John not tion of the very creditable manner in which the only to assist by pecuniary means, but by the thanks of the Conference to Mr. Starr were Provincial Wesleyan has hitherto been conduc- devotion of their sons and daughters to this part ted, and especially during the past year. Its of the Lord's service. Here, true respectability well selected articles of religious intelligence, the was to be gained. Being himself thoroughly acquainted with the toils and rewards of the Misper more popular and useful. This publication sionary life, his soul fired at the grandeur of hisis therefore commended to the patronage of our theme, and he poured forth a torrent of reason

many hearts. As the deputation from Canada could not re The Revs. S. D. Rice and Wm. Shenstone main until the close of the Conference, they bade

closed with the Benediction.

Weslevan Theological Institutions.

Rev. Dr. Thomsom, Chairman of the Committee on Education, writing to the editor of the Daily Western Christian Advocate, says: "At our meeting of the Education Committee on Saturday last, the Rev. Dr. Hannah and his

count of British Wesleyan educational institutions, particularly the theological. "I have elicited the substance of these renah, to which he responded in the note below."

Indianapolis, May 12th 1856. My Dear Friend,-I should be happy to re-

Mr. Rice then rose and delivered a very valu by the Rev. R. Knight, on the subject of Dr. Knee then rose and derivered a very valu-Beecham's death, from 1 Cor. xv. 58. Next able address. He spoke of the change which New York. Dr. Kidder on my arrival at brought to a close. As we are about to part for from that the New Testament Scriptures had derivered to all the of high prosperity in the Austrian dominions had passed upon Canada during the last few great pleasure in communicating the aforesaid sented to Mr. Knight for his excellent and ap- years, and showed how indomitable the exer- document to you, when he shall reach Indianapotions of the Wesleyan Church had been to overlis. Meantime please accept the following anhe would furnish a copy of it to the editor of the take the work of evangelization. Their work swers to your questions : " 1st. What is the history of the theological

porting, dependant, and Missionary. From the schools of the British Wesleyan Connexion ?" first went forth sympathy and aid, which was swelled by the others for their own benefit; while

abour, and there were distinctions just as ob-vious. To carry out the itinerant plan there, the minister should be settled in one place—inas-much as the tide of humanity was continually conference adopted the plan recommended, with

evening, May 16th, in Robert's Chapel, after the introductory exercises, introduced. as the first speaker,

DR. J. T. PECK.

grace upon their hearts, which promises to lead the people of God, for the attainment of His facts and figures to show the adaptation of the Tract Society to the wants of those who are otherwise neglected by the ordinary operations of the Church, and who cannot b deputation, who has for a long period been Society have added so much to the labour practically associated with the Mission work in in the vineyard of our Lord. More than that country. Mr. R. occupied the attention of seventy years of hard work has been accomhis delighted audience for an hour, with most plished during the past three years by these cheering and satisfactory intelligence concerning labours, which would not otherwise have

the land. Who shall be able to trace these more enduring form of books. It has also Feb. 18, writes thus :-

1,200 souls through its direct instrumentality. How many more there are who have everywhere on the part of Moslems an inliterature. These colporteurs have faithfully nstances, personal indignity has been heaped neglected or deserted by devout worshippers. upon them.

The Society is entitled to the sympathy, and gratitude, and hearty co-operation of all good men. More than this, it deserves the

co-operation of the great benevolent sociemoved and seconded the last Resolution, but ties of the day: of the Bible cause, for The Brethren Wilson and Pickard were ap- tarewell to the brethren on this alternoon. The owing to the lateness of the hour refrained from our colporteurs are aiding it by the distributhe delivery of addresses. After singing the tion of Bibles; of the missionary cause, because our tracts are side by side with the missionaries in Kansas, Sandwich Islands, Germany, and elsewhere; of the Sunday

school cause, because there is no week in which our colporteurs are not out in the highways, bringing children into our Sunday schools; of the pulpit, because we catch the great and powerful truths which fall from

it, and reproduce them a-thousandfold. The doctor said he knew what it is to stand alone, battling for this interest, but he felt large, very large to-night, at this deassistant were kind enough to give us some acforeign delegates. His great desire was that we all should exhibit a little more anx-

iety to save those who never come to Church marks by some inquiries addressed to Dr. Han- to listen to the sound of the Gospel, and who, if not reached by the labours of this society, may be lost forever.

DR. HANNAH. ply to your kind inquiries at large it I had the Representative of the British Wesleyan

documents at hand-such documents, for in. Conference, was then introduced to the stance, as I gave to Dr. Kidder on my arrival at audience. He said it was worthy of attention that the New Testament Scriptures had claimed jointary at the despatched to all the of high prosperity in the Austrian dominions brought to a close. As we are about the been issued in inspired tracts. They were copies have been despatched to all the when this Concordat was concluded. He did ever, our anxiety to learn more of our late for not issued connectedly, but were severally adapted to times and circumstances, and ish Empire, with instructions that its provitheir sublime truths were couched in the sions be strietly obseved. Not that we sup-

operations. It is worthy of remark, too, of the bigoted Moslems, but the fact enactment of legislative measures relative to re- she siege works of our Allies, with which they The want of such schools had long been felt, that with the revival of primitive religion that this proclamation has been made ligion was at all times to be regretted, but the were necessarily but slightly acquainted during when, in the year 1834, a committee of minis- came the revival of this peculiar feature. from the Sublime Porte, and published with most fatal, the most ambitious, and the most dan- the progress of the attack. labour, and there were distinctions just as ob- dered the subject at large, issued a printed this great movement, and give it ultimate ready been felt at points far removed from

church at St. John's, Newfoundland, requesting permission for application to be made through-out the Conference, for subscriptions to aid in

tween the interests of continental freedom and the best interests of freedom in Great Britain. Mohammedanism Declining. The gleam of hope had disappeared from the

The Rev. C. N. Righter, agent of the horizon, and he had hung his harp on the wil-American Bible Society in the Levant, in lows. It was not now the political patriot that

I have recently made a tour to the Levant, in behalf of the Bible cause, and find creased interest in the Bible and the Chris-Church of God, the great day alone will tian religion. They are becoming indiffer. accidental nativity, but rank conferred by the cases of ophthalmia among them. reveal. By its colporteurs 346,732 fami- ent and sceptical with regard to the faith of voice and countenance of a noble nation. Now lies have been visited that were in need of Islamism. They no longer perform their be was stripped of all accidental lustre, with the Sardinian Staff, on Monday, was marked by religious instruction and destitute of religious prayers and pilgramages, and observe their nothing to elevate him but a high sense of human every demonstration of the regard and esteem in fasts and festivaals with the same strictness dignity. In this position he was reminded of which they are held by our army. The ships in performed their labours, although, in many as of old. Their mosques are more or less the words of one of the darling sons of Scotland-"Rank is but the guinea stamp, The man's the goud for a' that." Though the Muezzin cry still sounds from

the minarets three times a day-" Come to M. Kossuth then proceeded to explain that the wished a speedy and prosperous voyage, amid prayer, come to prayer; prayer is better lectures which he intended to deliver in this city enthusiastic cheers, and three rounds of English than sleep, prayer is better than meat ; there would be intimately related to each other, as hurrahs. The Crimean medals and ribbons inis no God but God, and Mohammed is his they referred to the same subject. Considering, tended for the Satdinian troops were placed in prophet"-Yet but few of the faithful heed however, that he would, in all probability, have the hands of General della Marmora some time the call. I have frequently entered their to address different audiences-many of whom ago; but he sent them to Turin, judging that mosques at mid day, the chief hour for would only have an opportunity of hearing him the decorations would be most filly conferred on Arab or Turk listlessly going through with once-he would endeavour to make each of the troops in the [presence, and possibly by the Arab or Turk listlessly going through with his devotions. This is also true in Egypt, them as complete in itself as possible; but, in hands of their gallant Severcign. The good where the Mohammedans were formerly order to understand thoroughly what he had to feeling which existed between the Sardinians and the most bigoted and fanatical. Not a sin- say upon the subject, it would be necessary to their allies was never marred for a moment by gle old mosque in Cairo is now in respecta- bear them all. In his first and present lecture, any untoward jealousies or circumstances of nble repair; they are all falling into decay. he intended to devote his attention more particu- valry, and more especially were they ever on There is a Mussulman tradition, that " when larly to the bearing of the Concordat. The terms of friendship with the English, although the great mosque of Omar, founded by the conquorer of the city, begins to decline, the toom of Islamism is sealed." Its walls are already crumbling on its foundation, and rom its ruined condition I should judge that o Moslem ever entered it for prayer.

the Sultan, declaring all religions equal in would agree with him in the opinion that no na- not easily to be forgotten. In all my rambles I his dominions, "that no man shall be mo- tion could submit to have her domestic affairs have rarely, if ever, seen a drunken Sardinian, forced to change his religion," we trust will own independence. Had it been necessary for Kadikoi, and on the roads was exemplary; and have a most important influence in opening the legitimate influence of the Roman Catholic I understand that in the absence of crime, socithe Mohammedan field to Christian effort. religion that any agreement should have been al and military, they claim to rank with the best Formerly it was certain death for a Mussul-

man to embrace of instantial forman secures religious freedom reason for a step like this, but it so happened have been tolerably successful, and our labours to all. Nor has this merely been pro-to all. Nor has this merely been pro-that the Roman Catholic religion was in a state on those where our own dead lie are nearly simple language of the people. We have pose that this will at once suppress all

pashas and governors throughout the Turk-not like the idea of the state legislating at any increases. The Russians survey cur camps, we time in matters of religion. He wished that the visit their hospitals, study their commissariat, ir hour had come when the consciences of men quire into their military system, and inspect their thus a high, a Divine pattern in the tract opposition and persecution on the part would be as free as the air we breathe. The positions; our engineers also minutely examine

a reflex influence began at the lowest, raising it ters were appointed by the conterence to meet Look at the Reformation inaugurated by official sanction wherever the sultan's augradually to the dignity of the highest. There in London, and arrange a plan. The committee Luther. The tracts which were scattered thority extends, is of the utmost importance behalf of the Pope. It was like an avalanche, afforded no oppotunity to our engineers of development of resemble and the present crisis. were points of resemblance in our own field of met accordingly in the month of October, consi-among the people did more to bring about at the present crisis. Its influence has al-which gathered strength as it rolled along, until oping the use of mines against the enemy, and the rock of freedom was overwhelmed and borne were not assailable by the same agency on their One of the missionaries in Syria recently down by its weight and influence. M. Kossuth side for the same reason, as it is obvious that then proceeded to remark that in the History of where mines can be used by the attacking force much as the tide of humanity was continually ebbing and flowing, and the congregations were to be found many passages which some alterations and additions and additions and additions and additions and additions and proceeded to remark that in the History of in advance of his contemporaries. He was at his station became interested in the truth Session opened in the usual way. A letter as read from the Trustees of the Weslevan as read from the Trustees of the Trustees was read from the Trustees of the Wesleyan Church at St. John's, Newfoundland, requesting. Here it is not so. We have church at St. John's, Newfoundland, requesting the many a sermon issued by

with plain honest sincerity. M. Kossuth, sflar speaking for upwards of an hour and a half, re sumed his seat amidst great applause.

The Crimea.

SATURDAY, May 24 .--- The British army is on the move. The third Division has been broken up, and the Mediterranean stations will soon be filled with regular troops. Even Gozo is threatened with military occupation. This week the 90th Regiment, 55th Regiment, the 92nd Regiment, 89th Regiment, and 28th Regiment artillery, have been embarked and despatched from Balaklaya. The Great Britain received two regiments, the 30th and the 55th. The others are embarked in large steamers, such m the Oucen of the South, the Indianna, the Sarah Sands, and the Peseverance.

The weather has been very windy and very foggy throughout the early part of the week -a plain honest labourer, whom Providence had It still blows briskly from the southward. The blessed with the duties of a father. Once he temperature has been exceedingly low for stood in rank as high as any living man could the time of the year, and the troops are stand-perhaps the highest-not the rank of healthy notwithstanding the appearance of a few

The departure of General della Marmora and harbour hoisted the Sardinian flag, the yards of the Leander were manned, and the General set his foot on the deck of the vessel, to which we speaker then proceeded to explain that the Con- their knowledge of Erench gave them greater cordat was resolved upon on the 18th of August facilities for communicating with our a lies last. He wished them to bear in mind that it than are possessed by our men. Their position was an agreement between a temporal sovereign at Fedukine brought them into constant contact and the Pope, relating to the domestic adminis- with the French and Highianders, and they have The proclamation of the last firman by tration or temporal affairs of a nation; and they left behind them many kindly remembrances

concluded between the head of the church and disciplined army in the world. man to embrace Christianity, but this the civil power, there might have been some The attempt to repair the Russian cemetaries.

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