France.

We might dilate at great length upon the grand progress made by the President through the southeastern departments of France, but that we think the fervid excitement displayed by our neighbours too dramatic for us to rely upon its being the genuine, and permanent feeling of the country. The speech of Louis Napoleon at Lyons has been the chief feature of the journey, and has been seized upon by all parties as the manifesto of the intentions of the President. In his address to the mayor of Lyons he said " I will tell you from my heart what I am and what I am not. I am the representative not of a party, but of the two great manifestations, which, in 1804, as in 1848, desired to save, by means of order, the great principles of the French revolution."—
He then disclaimed any intention of a coup d'etat, as " such things can only be the dream of parties without support in the nation; but the man that is the chosen of 6,000,000 executes the will of the people, and does not betray them." If "culpable pretensions" were revived, and menaced the tranquility of France, he added, " I shall know how to render them impotent by again invoking the sovereignty of the people, as I do not admit that any one has a greater right to call himself a representative of the people than I have." These declarations seem plain enough. The allusion to 1804, in which year Napoleon was erowned Emperor of the French by the Pope, and became the military despot of France, is a pleasant-way of carrying out the principles of a revolution! The President declares that if any calpable pretensions are revived, whether by the Assembly or the Monarchists, he shall appeal to the sovereignty of the people." Considering the existence of a National Assembly which is the Sovereign power by the constitution, we scarcely think that Louis Napoleon could have spoken out more plainly. He will appeal to the anmy and to the mob, and having gagged the press, and suppressed all shadow of public liberty, in good time, by instilling a salutary fear of anarchy into the minds of the middle classes, Louis Napoleon will seize the imperial diadem or perish in the attempt. The time, the place, and the circumstances must be left to the chance of events. As far as we can judge the President was well received at Lyons, Lone-le-Saulnier, and Besancon : but vast masses of troops covered him at the entrance of all the towns through which he passed, and a persevering mob hung on his skirts wherever he went, shouting insultingly, Vive la Republique. At Dijon and elecwhere numbers of arrests took place for having uttered this " seditious cry," and we can scarcely wonder that the Committee of Prorogation at Paris has made the most serious remonstrances at the open blow against the Republic. All parties concur, however, that the days of the Republic are numbered, since every hour confirms the truth that France, least of all the nations of form of Government. In the meantime the Legitimists are not idle; they have met in great numbers at Wiesbaden. and M. Delarochejaquelin has published a letter pointing out the neces-sity for, and promising an unity of action amongst the Bourbonites after the prorogation. Very stringent measures are being taken at l'aris to suppress all prints of Legitimist tendency.

UNITED STATES.

Execution of Professon Webster.-The prisoner passed Thursday night conifortably, sleeping soundly from twelve till four this morn-At seven this morning the Rev. Mr. Putman called upon, and continued with him till the last moment. At nine the witnesses re quired by law were conducted to the jail arch and heard the closing prayer by Mr. Putman. At twenty minutes past nine, the prisoner, accompanied by Mr. Putman, was led to the scaffold, and the warrant having been read and other formal matters carried into effect, the prisoner shook hands with the Sheriff, received the rope, and had the black cap drawn on, and at | peals. twenty-five minutes to ten the sheriff trod upon the spring, the drop fell; and in a few seconds life was extinct. While the warrant was reading, he had conversed with Mr. Putman His manner was firm as during his trial. Including officers, witnesses and representatives of press, &c., about 75 persons were within the yard .- Boston Statesman, August 31.

ST. DOMINGO.

Captain Parker of schooner Navario, at New York in 20 days from Jeremie, reports that the emperor Faustin I, was fitting out an expedtion against the Windward Islands, both by sea and land. The Naval force would consist of two square rigged vessels and a propeller. The latter was in preparation in some part of Europe, supposed in England! Three weeks previous to captain P. s sailing, three white inhabitants of influence had been beheaded, for what the authorities considered a too free expression of po-

BUENOS AYRES.

The political troubles which have so long dissettled; the particulars were to be given to the Connexion, inconsistent and absurd, public on the 21st August, when a general celebration would take place. The Fourth of July was celebrated at Buenos Ayres by the American residents, and other foreign and native gentlemen, who assembled at the house of the American charge, and partook of a colation.

Business was dull, and produce, especially Hutchinson heard of no yellow fever at Monteideo, as before reported. The troops from France

solutions which have been adopted by Conference .- Watchman.

The Conference respectfully acknowledges the receipt of Memorials and Letters from Individuals and Special Circuit Meetings duly constituted, which may be separated into two classes; the one class containing declarations of entire confidence in the constitution and operations of Wesleyan Methodism; the other class conveying vathe proposed alteration of, and intended improvement in, certain departments of the Connexional economy and discipline.

In reference to these communications, the Conference thinks it right, in justice to the case, and for the information of parties interested, to state

the official definition of a Circuit Quarterly Meeting, and the opening of the Conference to the Wesleyan public; that from 373 out of 439 Circuits in Great Britain, Conference has not received any Memorials; that all the Memorials and Letters have been carefully examined, and and Letters have been carefully examined, and their contents repeatedly and deliberately considered; and that, having deliberated on them, the tees, the Conference has already taken active

In accordance with which general resolution, the Conference declares, First, That respecting the exercise of discipline through the medium of Leaders' Meetings, whilst the Conference is resolved to act faithfully upon the Rules giving an accused person right of trial before such meeting, and accords to the Leaders' Meeting the right of judgment as to the sufficiency of the evidences to the sufficiency of the evidence to the sufficiency of the evidence to the sufficiency of the evidence to the theorem the things suggested are very thanks. Even were it the consideration of their Memorialists, whether a time of agitation between the consideration of their Memorialists, whether a time of a curve, the consideration of their Memorialists, whether support the accusation, especially in cases likely and similar matters should be dealt with when to affect the membership and official position of all parties are more favourably circumstanced for the new points its Ministers two all parties are more favourably circumstanced for Picton. the accused, it will still require its Ministers, previous to pronouncing sentence, to consult all proper parties: That at the same time, the Conference of rence cannot transfer to laymen the ultimate de-termination of such sentence, without transgressing its own convictions of many transfer to laymen the ultimate de-ing its own convictions of such sentence, without transgressing to the points which may be admitted to be open for discussion, nor all of them, are of sufficient importance to institute the points which may be admitted to be open for discussion, nor all of them, are of sufficient ing its own convictions of solemn duty, and abandoning a right exclusively appropriated to the Pastorate. Secondly, That the proposal contained in some of the memorials to constitute the Quarterly Meeting a Court of Final Appeal, against the sentence of the Leaders' Meeting, is altogether inadmissible; besides other reasons, because, as Quarterly Meetings are usually constituted, such appeal would be to a meeting party composed of persons having less claim than the Leaders' Meeting to a spiritual character, and occupied more on temporal business, and being less likely correctly to determine such ap-

II. The Conference solemnly resolves to stand by the Connexional Principle adopted by Mr. Wesley, and since maintained, as being that in which, next to the grace and blessing of the Holy Spirit, the great strength of Weslevan Methodism lies, for the conservation of its internal purity and order, and for the accomplishment of the great spiritual objects for which it was first the Conference declares,-That while freely leaving to United Societies the general right which they have hitherto exercised of settling lothat may be done consistently with the interests and laws of the Connexion, the Conference feels itself bound to resist any attempts to establish. especially in disciplinary matters, the absolute local independency either of single Societies. Circuits, or Districts On this ground, apart from previous objections, the proposal to creet seasons Constant Constant of Communities to great seasons Constant Constant of Communities to Constant Constant of Constant Constant of Constant Constant Constant of Constant Constant of Constant Constant Constant of Constant Consta local independency either of single Societies. any Local Meetings into Courts of Final Appeal, report Americas.

amounting to a proposal to break up the Connexion, and to exchange Weslevan Methodism for turbed the quiet of the country have been finally on the part of those seeking to remain in the

in its District Committees, as saled Appeal, both tances. She bore her illness with christian patiences. terme liste Counts of Inquiry and Appeal, both terme listed Counts of Inquiry and Inqu for ministers and people, whilst at the same time, to all parties duly respecting that authority, it hides, scarce. There were seventy-four vessels leaves unfettered the right of an ultimate appeal in port, of which seven were American. Captain to the Conference. As to the bearing of this resolution, in cases of discipline, on local officers and private members, the Conference very freehad not been landed, but remained on board the ly admits the undesirableness of the authority of vessel. American steamer W. J. Pease had sav- an extraordinary committee being enforced, exan extraordinary committee being enforced. exed the captain, crew, and part of the cargo of a
Spanish brig wrecked on the English bank, June
21st.

Resolutions on the Civeuit Memorials.

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That nearly half of the Memorials and Letters are altogether silent as to serious grievances, or altogether silent as to serious gri complaints, or the suggestion of extensive alteration or improvement; that of the remainder, not ed to adhere, not only as necessary for the mainmore than twenty-two propose such organic tenance of Connexional Discipline, but also as changes as the Conference cannot entertain, and furnishing to the people, as well as to the Minisas the Circuit Meetings ought not to have adopters, the strongest security they could desire, not J & M Tobin. ted, consisting mostly of suggestions concerning otherwise obtainable, against the hazard of their suffering the undue pressure of local prejudice and irritation.

IV. The matters above adverted to being disposed of, there still remain some other matters which, though not equally important, the Confer-Conference adopts the following Declaratory Repart in harmony with some of the suggestions solutions:—

I. The Conference regards itself bound by the principles set forth in the New Testament, and by the sacred trust transmitted to it by Mr. hot in a Committee appointed for the purpose, but in the Conference. And, with regard to other points, the suggestions of the Memorials toral office in unimpaired integrity, and holds itself bound to uphoid the spiritual authority appropriate and necessary to the pastoral office.—
In accordance with which general resolution, the Conference declares. First, That respecting the Conference declares, First, That respecting the Conference declares. First, That respecting the considered the prevailing opinion among the Memorials to other points, the suggestions of the Memorials are so various and conflicting, that it would be difficult to form an estimate as to what should be considered the prevailing opinion among the Memorials are so various and conflicting that it would be difficult to form an estimate as to what should be considered the prevailing opinion among the Memorials are so various and conflicting that it would be difficult to form an estimate as to what should be considered the prevailing opinion among the Memorials are so various and conflicting. That it would be difficult to form an estimate as to what should be considered the prevailing opinion among the Memorials are so various and conflicting. That it would be difficult to form an estimate as to what should be considered the prevailing opinion among the Memorials are so various and conflicting. That it would be difficult to form an estimate as to what should be considered the prevailing opinion among the Memorials are so various and conflicting. That it would be difficult to establish the morial standard to the purpose, but in the Committees having been nominated, this year, and the memorials are so well-esday, leaking baddy; a survey Resolvent Lemenburg. And 21—Indeed to St. Done New York to St. John's New Yor importance to justify their being made occasion son, Halifax. for strife and debate, or a subject of serious and urgent demand. The law of peace and godly Scotia. order is infinitely more important than any of the points which the Memorialists seek to secure.

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St. John, N. B., Ang 27—Cl'd Mary Ann, Halifax. 31. Besides, the most important of these points have already been canvassed in one of the largest assemblies of Ministers and Laymen that has ever been held in our Body on the general affairs of our Connexion,-the meeting held in Sheffield immediately before the Conference of 1835; and there appears no reason sufficient to disturb, at present, the general conclusions then adopted. If there be any other points in the Memorials which have not been so settled, they will be regarded by the Conference as still open to conwill and the cannot of the many of t garded by the Conference as still open to con-illustration and whatever may be found in them ideration, and whatever may be found in them insertion. ultimately likely to accomplish any useful and important object will be readily adopted.

..... LETTERS RECEIVED.

G. W. Tuttle, new subscribers; Rev. R brought into existence, and has been latherto A. Chesley, do, W. J. Johnson, there has sustained. In the maintenance of this principle been no neglect here,—shall send in future by mail; J. J. Rogerson, new subscribers; P. Tocque, your request will be attended to cal matters by local authorities, in all cases where on the Editor's return; Rev. F. Smallwood.

Marriages.

Deaths.

Independency, is not merely inadmissible, but, on the part of those seeking to remain in the Connexion, inconsistent and absurd.

III. The Conference further declares its unalterable resolution to uphold the authority vested in its District Committees, as subordinate and inting its District Committees, as subordinate and inting its District Committees, as subordinate and inting in its District Committees, as subordinate and inting its District Committees and resignation to the Divine will.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. AREIVED.

THURSDAY .- Schr Father Matthew, Boudrot, New

ter & Twining ; Triumph, Crowell, B W Indian-Fair

anks & Allisons. Aug 31—schrs Three Brothers, Le Bren, Montreal— Fairbanks & Allisons; Welcome Return, Maxey, New-fe undland—H Fay & Son; Waterleo, Glawson; Beston,

September 2—Halifax, Meagher, B Wier & Co. and

Sept 3-Velocity, Anderson, Jamaica-W Full and Sept 3—Vebetty, Anderson, Jamaica—W Full and master; Accophe, (Prus.) Voss, Miramichi—Oxley and Co; Redief, Crowell, St John, N B—J McDonanl & Co, S Cumard & Co; Nancy, Taylor, B W India—John Essen and Co; John Thomas, Murphy, Newmandland—Fairbanks & Allisons; Ospray (s), Sampson, Berneds, S Cumard and Co, G R Frith and Co.

Sept 4—Hibernia (s), Laing, Boston—S Cunard & Oc; Comac de Lodina, (Sp.) Roca, Malaga—Hare and McAshiff; Planer, Kenny, Philadelphia—Thomas Ring.

St Martin's, Aug 5--Sl'd brig Pearl, Walsh, Nova The brig Velocity, previously reported on shore at

Adeline, Cann, New York.
By Telegraph:—Boston, 4th inst., arrived brig Belle, Laybold, hence.

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LINES

Doth again of page g tal, Fain would memory, pausing, gaze On the scenes of vanished days.

When the Spring with gentle tread Be inty o'er the earth had spread .-When the Summer's welcome voice Bade the sons of want rejoice,--Or the wintry gales severe, Seemed to mourn the dving year Still, cach Sabbath, eve and morn, Praise from thee was heavenward b While, within the house of prayer, We thene accents joyed to hear.

Thou a welcome guest wert found, Where bright smiles the fireside cre And to sorrow's dwelling dear, Hope and comfort thou didst bear Kneeling by the couch where lav Forms disease had marked its prev Whispering in the dving ear, Words of consolation dear .--Or, where Death its work had done Mourning with the stricken one,-Yet, by faith's unerring sight, Pointing unto realins of light

Pistor, well beloved and true, Must we speak the word adeeu, In thy Father's vineyard, the u, To his high beliest must bow ; Other scenes thy coming wait, Other hearts with hope elate; Not when waves tumultuous part And the tears of sorrow start, Treasured still, in memory, Will the faithful labours be, Trusting, when It e's toils are o'e Thee to meet and part no more.

Christian Miscella

we need a better acquaintance with the tresonings of pure and lotte minds." -- Dr.

Definite Aims.

Much strenuous effort in this lost for want of a definite ain eloquent preaching is practically [because not designed to achieve and well-understood purpose. Tl ing influence of a clearly defined sorbing object, would give point 1 to many a pulpit exhortation w falls unheeded upon listiess e very fact that the preacher knows of his efforts is to accomplish the ject for which he preaches, is th reason for aiming at success in e As the husbandman is not to will hand morning or evening, because not tell whether this or that seed per, the preacher's ignorance of history of each pulpit effort st each the directness and adaptatic for effect. With such a distinct

aim, success would often come. The Christian's is a high call glory of his Redeemer, the good the culture in his own heart of ples, hopes, and joys of holine great mission who accepts the of the gospel. How unspeakable subserve this great end of the life, to keep that end vividly befo -to make it the direct aim of a history. Every day should ha pose and its plan, the execution are of which should enter into o of the day's results. And if the be the Christian's exalted and eure, with what dignity and po life become invested! How rapid would be the advance in