the army in India may be a constant object

Extract of a letter from the Rev Geo. Hall London Mission, Madras. I may mention that there are at prese 80,000 professing native Christians in Southern India, and 36,000 Christian and

heathen children receiving Christian education in our various Mission schools. Ought Missions to provide the means of education for the children of nominal Chris

## Obituary Notices.

Died, at Point de Bute, N. B., on Sabbath, the 19th of September, Mr. Thomas Trueman, aged 72 years. He had been not prepared to expect his death at the time, as he had not been prostrated by long or severe sickness. A few hours before his decease he was questioned about his prospects for eternity, and evinced much comreaching soon his true and eternal home.-He was a man of few words, guarded in his conversation, and ready to rebuke unbecom ing or hasty words in those under his care, or associated with him in the employments of life. He was a man of meek and quiet spirit. The calmness of his death is life. He died with a trust in the merits of his Saviour, and a peaceful expectation of being with the redeemed in Heaven. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years. A funeral sermon was preached to a large congregation on Wed-nesday, the 22nd September. He has left a number of children to mourn his loss.

Point de Bute, Westmorland, Oct. 6, 1858.

Died, at Point de Bute, Westmorland N. B., on Thursday, the 23rd of September, Mr. John Trueman, aged 74 years .-He had enjoyed his accustomed health until about 4 weeks before his death. His brother Thomas, two years younger, died the same week, and was buried the day previ-Harmon Trueman, Esq., the eldest of the family, died on Thursday, the 18th of September, 1856, just 2 years and one week before the decease of John. When the obituary notices concerning him were published in the Provincial Wesleyan, it was remarked-"The children of William and Elizabeth Trueman have been remarkably preserved and blest by Providence. The youngest and eldest are dead. The united ages of four of the children of the old people amount to nearly 300 years." Since this was recorded, three of the sons and one of the daughters have been removed to the eternal world.

A funeral sermon was preached to a very large congregation on Sabbath, the 26th Sept. in the Wesleyan Chapel.

Point de Bute, Westmorland, N. B., Oct. 6th., 1858

Chatham Circuit, on the 10th of Sept., Eliz-Mrs. Tweedy had long walked in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost. She witnessed a good confession, ings, she was enabled to possess her soul in the bereaved husband, and family and friends to consider the soundness of her faith; her stability in the maintenance of her Christian profession; her affectionate interest in the

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We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of ec

WE drew attention a short time since, to ably stated in the September number of the News of the Churches :

Romanism in its Recent Action in England. years, had failed to recover from the wound eceived at the time of the French Revolution, which threatened at one time to have been her death stroke. Each branch of the agreed with the usual quiet and serenity of other sources of power, had in different his life. He died with a trust in the merits Romish countries, escaped from her control. for such a crisis. An attempt was then made by a short-sighted liberal section to place the papacy at the head of Liberalism tself-a movement which, if carried out, would have ended only in destruction.-The present good-natured but imbecile Pope Pius IX., who had been elected by this section on account of his known libera tendencies, seized, perhaps with honesty and certainly with avidity, the opportunity to put himself at the head of the liberal movement. He was soon, however, convinced of the impossibility of retaining such a position ing his solemn engagements to the no small detriment of the party whose cause he had espoused, and at length flying ignominously from the Eternal City in the garb of a footman, and leaving it under the able govern ment of the Republican chiefs.

From the period of the Pope's flight from

Rome, the most extreme section of the ecclesiastical despotic party, headed by Cardi nal Antonelli, obtained easily the undisput ed direction of the Papal Councils.—The Liberals had failed in their attempt to com-

patience, and endure as seeing him who is a firm position in this country. Formerly a character. They presume upon the ignorpatience, and endure as seeing him who is inivisible, sustained with the glorious hope of ultimately exchanging the sorrows of mortality for the pleasures which flow from God's right hand for evermore. And it cannot but afford much mournful satisfaction to sidered as beyond the pale of the Romish to their own recognised teaching.

tensions, but puts forward conspicuously her most extravagant claims of authority tice of our readers the facts which are thus with no Irish sympathies but essentially Romish in his feelings, absolute control over the affairs of the whole Church. She is done, would be destroyed if they were the affairs of the whole Church. She is rapidly overspreading both countries with monastic institutions, and restoring agencies this abominable innovation. The Church which had not for centuries been employed of Rome may be permitted to practice it, other sources of power, had in different Romish countries, escaped from her control. In such circumstances of peril was the papal power placed when the events of 1847, and the more alarming Revolution of 1848 and 1849, came upon it unprepared for such a crisis. An attempt was then various kinds. Her priests are gradually obtaining a much greater influence in prisons, hospitals, and in the army. She has won from the present government a position of the present government a position of the present government a position of the present government aposition of the present government governmen for her agents in the British army to which they are not in the least entitled, and which foolishly wish to enter the Church of Rome. Canadian ditto, the most sacred interests of the empire. If open. the British army is to be filled with Popish soldiers. as it will probably be in a few prepare to act against those more stealthy adyears under the new regulations, and if vances, under false colors, of the popish system, who are the faithful servants of Rome, what security can we have that in wars with Romish countries, if such should, occur, these men will not prove unfaithful? General Peel has, in a spirit of the utmost folly which characterizes its policy. Its representatives

The most dangerous recent aggression of dic movements of a feeble old age, to perform again the feats of youth, by which it
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actionary party to regain for their Charch sional voluntary confessions of a general moral and religious habits of the people.

tempt was made to accommodate it to Protestant notions of independence. Many of the popish clergy boasted that the authority of the Pope was little more than nominal, and that they were, in fact, as independent as their Protestant rivals.

This state of affaits has, however recently undergone a thorough change. Rome now attempts to conceal none of her pretensions, but puts forward conspicuously

tempt was made to accommodate it to Protestant notions of independence. Many of the confession, as introduced by Mr. Pool and other clergymen, is in conformity with the principles of the character and services of that the resolution comes golden colony on the Pacific. It is at least significant, and most appropriate, that the reference to British Columbia should be found in the Adaptive of the Protestant rivals.

This state of affaits has, however recently undergone a thorough change. Rome now attempts to conceal none of her pretensions, but puts forward conspicuously mation; that, especially in connexion with its sifting examination of women, it has infused into the Magazine, which led to an imbeen, and is regarded as one of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of its circumstance of the most mediate and extraordinary extension of the most media the subject of the following article, and we think it is one of sufficient importance to warrant us in bringing to the special nowarrant us in bringing to the special notation and to preside over her bishops. In Ireland she has given to a narrow-minded monk, the facts which can the fac true Englishmen feel that the peace and security of family life, which they have long received from the same source. months, but was not confined to the house by severe illness. He attended preaching and class meeting the Sabbath previous to the one on which he died. His friends were not prepared to expect his death at the time, not prepared to expect his death at the time, as he had not been prostrated by long or as the first three months of the councils of the Church by their votes, apart as he had not been prostrated by long or as the first three months of national policy or appropriate to the house of the house remains in the minutes of the month of October, for the purpose their families to the staff of parliamentary members, and given to their numbers, by drilling them of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to the mumbers, by drilling them of promoting the most careful circumspection, are certain so to of promoting them of promot from all considerations of national policy or principle. She has thus studied carefully When such bold measures as this are adoptto acquire influence over successive govern- ed, there can be no security till the men think it due to the friend who, year after year, ments by holding the balance of power, and who craftily introduce them into a Protes- alike in prosperous and gloomy periods, has col-Church, nominally under her sway, was becoming more independent and national, and it appeared as if, by any insignificant change, the allegiance of many of her members might be broken. The appointment of bishops—the education of the people—the provided for a statement may appear, of making several ministries withing and unmaking several ministries withing and unma bishops—the education of the people—the regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals, and many Schools and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and the Education Grant System regulation of Church festivals and at large, and has thus acquired sums of pub- England, within whatsover diocese placed, bership of the Methodist Societies in connexion

may even imperil, at some future period, must be permitted to do so with their eyes British America, E. ditto, But it is necessary not only that we should

these soldiers are to be instructed by men but that we should also be prepared to resist its and most short sighted policy, given to the Jesuit emissaries of Rome a position and influence in the British army such as has never before been permitted to them since may make their influence felt by the existing the period of the Reformation.

The successive governments now government. The successive governments, now by the increase of others in their own class, generally too much guided by policy, and too that is, in the Home, Colonial, or Missionary the papacy have, however, been within the little by principle, soon learn to know their importance and are tempted to make new and there is a net increase in every large section of fluence threatens most to undermine the Protestant faith. We are not prepared to maintain that Tractarianism, in its origin, was due to Jesuitical intrigue. There were spection, by which means the liberty of many notorious. They were therefore glad, with-Mr. John Trueman joined the Methodist Church in the latter part of 1816, or the beginning of 1817, at the time of an extensive revival of religion, under the ministry of Rev. James Dunbar. He maintained a consistent Christian profession during a period of about 40 years; and was highly esteemed as a man of probity and worth, amiable and friendly in his manners, and upright in his dealings. He was attentive upright in his dealings. He was attentive only without dispute, but with the good-will tarian element give them for the carrying manist, however earnest and zealous they may increase of 7,188; while the four affiliated Con-

From the London Watchman. The Conference "Minutes."

On the day when Dr. Bunting died. onr columns contained an anticipation of the increase of British Methodism during the year, so far as we were able to ascertain it three months ago. The tables in the "Minutes" differ very little from side those of the present year's Table; and hav-

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482 446 The most encouraging fact in the above en meration, which relates exclusively to Communicants and indeed does not include the whole of

these, is that no decrease appears in any one of groups included in it. It analyzed further these instances are more than count

Last year the case was different. In Great Britain we had then an increase of 6,260 memrience, and the undecided received suitable eration for priestly and papal authority. The advice from him, urging them to a life of devotedness to God. He partook of the and boldness, and time alone can show in

Ghost. She witnessed a good confession, and by personal and domestic piety, adorned the doctrine of God our Saviour. Having experienced the saving benefits of redeeming grace, under the Wesleyan Ministry at an early period of her soul to God and in the sourcesion of her soul to God and in the sustentiation of her spiritual life, she manifested both in word and deed her decided to the wind again and do not need the darrecter of the plant of position.

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Newman and, Archdeacon Manning, they be inspired! If the old worn-out careas of and do not need the extraneous advantage of position.

The great addition of converts, and the annual missionary meeting columns. The "Minutes" contain the tenterists from America seldom or never in the Protestant character of the people of the clonexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion, which were passed by the context of the Connexion of the cheek of the Connex conviction of the divine authority and evangelical character of that Ministry, attending the house of God so long as her failing health permitted, and entertaining the Ministers, and with her worthy husband and family cheerfully providing for their convenience and comfort when under their roof. She would advert with expressions of gratitude to the interests of the Church of England, and down of the faithfulness of God in the sufficiency of the mould solver with expressions of gratitude to the interesting the mould offer at the confession of her sufficiency of the term to be, which inspire the directors of the Church of seek above and comfort when under their roof. She would advert with expressions of gratitude to the faithfulness of God in the fulfilment of his promises and the sufficiency of the moulds offer the policy of that Church to seek above mendiatorial grace in enabling her to boll fast the confession of her faith without wavering from the time of her union with the profice of the confession of her mould advert with expressions of gratitude to the faithfulness of God in the fulfilment of his promises and the sufficiency of the confession of her faith without wavering from the time of her union with the profice of the confession of her faith without wavering from the time of her union with the provided of her mortal affliction. Through the provided of her mortal afflictions and the provided of her mortal afflictions. Through the advantage of normal that a great part of the warms of the Panacr, and to underwine the provided in the provided in the provided in the provided provided in the provided provided in the provided provided in the provided provid given to the Committee to appoint, under the direction of the President of the Conference. direction of the President of the Conference, that the barriers of China, shaken by the events six Ministers to this work, in addition to the of the former war, have now been thrown

stability in the maintenance of her Curistian profession; her affectionate interest in the adding the maintenance of her Curistian profession; her affectionate interest in the Redeemer's cause both at home and abroad, and in every department of it, her unmany acquisesones in the chastening dispensations, which so heavily afflicted her contregations as a cording to their own discretion. In Ireland pensations, which so heavily afflicted her with generations, which so heavily afflicted her with the mortal struggle, and filled her with the mortal struggle, and filled her with at the mortal struggle, and filled her with at the mortal struggle, and filled her with set with a the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the control of the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the proper structure of the possible so of the Bishops; Dr. Muriculated acretion of individual bishops; Dr. Muriculated acretion of the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and an active to show that the practical structure of the proper was structured and in the foundation of the possibility of the first of the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surviving friends of those who sleep in Jacon and the surv tical effairs. The priests were to some ex-

## the Year. The President, the Rev. John Bowers, is ap-

22nd of June, 1859. The Rev. John Scott and the Rev. John Lo

to the next Irish Conference.

1. The President is appointed to visit Scot-President to Scotland.

of 1859. The Rev. William W. Stamp is ap-

3. The Rev. Isaac Keeling is appointed to atend the Annual Meeting of the Second South-Wales District Committee, to be held at Cardiff, in the spring of 1859.

4. The Roy. Joseph Stinson, D.D., is appointed the President of the next Conference in Canada, to be held in the city of Hamilton, on the first Wednesday in June, 1859; and the Rev. John Douse, Co-Delegate.

5. The Rev. Matthieu Gallienne is appointed he President of the next French Conference. to be held at Paris, on the 15th of June, 1859 and the Rev. Pierre Lucas, Co-Delegate. The Rev. Daniel J. Draper is appointed the

to be held at Sydney, on Thursday, the 20th of has gone on notwithstanding those engagements; 7. The Rev. Matthew Richey, D.D., is ap- which was we believe sincere, though thwarted pointed the President of the next Conference of by the interested league of smugglers and Man-

Town, Prince Elward's Island, on the fourth Wednesday in June, 1859; and the Rev. Richard Knight, D.D., Co-Delegate. 8. The Ex-President, the Rev. Francis West, is requested to attend the next Canada Conference, and also the next Conference of Eastern British America, as the Representative

of the British Conference.-London Watchman

Lord Elgin's Treat v. Mr. Bruce, the brother of Lord Elgin, has

placed in the hands of the Prime Minister the trade of the West with China, must be the result Treaty of Tien-sin, which the prevaricating if this nefarious trade be not suppressed. Like Commissioners of his Majesty Hienfung have all great acts of repentance it will be costly and signed, and that potentate himself has read and inconvenient, but we hope that men of character agreed to ratify. It is dipped in the blood of and conscience will never rest content until the Keying, to whom, though there is no evidence sacrifice has been made. that he did not serve his Court to the best of his ability on both occasions, the Treaty of Nankin brought disgrace, and that of Tien-sin Methodism in English Villages. brought death. His crime was that he could not with all his experience, cajole the foreign Pleni- Correspondence of the Western Christian upright in his dealings. He was attentive to the means of grace, and evidently manifested, for some time previous to his decease, a decided growth in the Divine life.

The bed of sickness and death was to the means of special measures and the policy of the Church to its former position. The policy consisted in nongenerate the means of grace, and evidently manifested, for some time previous to his decease, a decided growth in the Divine life.

The bed of sickness and death was to the previous to his decease, and evidently manifested to the means of grace, and evidently manifested to the manifested control of all the supporters of Romanism, its high-handed policy. This policy consisted in nodification of the control of all the supporters of Romanism, its high-handed policy. This policy consisted in nodification of the control of all the supporters of Romanism, its high-handed policy. This policy consisted in nodification of the control of all the supporters of Romanism, its high-handed policy. This policy consisted in nodification of the control of the cont The bed of sickness and death was to him a place of peace and triumph; and to all who visited him was truly suggestive of neighbours and its adaptedness to reduce the Christian completely a victor ever the last enemy. His mind was kept in perfect peace, and during much of the time of his illness it was in a state of excitations suitable to those around him. The Christian was greatly encourage in the heavenly way by his happy experiment, and the adapted and case some temporary over the him ado some the spirit of supremense to protect the control of both the hard of the fermion of the sillness it was in a state of excitations suitable to those around him. The Christian was greatly encourage in the heavenly way by his happy experiment, and completely a victor of the spirit of the age; the latter, now that they have been suitable to those around him. The Christian was greatly encourage in the heavenly way by his happy experiment of the peace of God, advice from him, urging them to a life of advice from him, urging them to a life of advice from him, urging them to a life of a life of the church to its former peace and triumph; and to district, and the place of the Church to its former peace of 3,215 full Churchs and the dome of the bard and peace of specific to district, and openly here. Lighted advice from the cases of these Conlerences, we observe that time, however, when the old party anness have become mere empty words, as there can be determination, of the deformance of 3,215 full Churchs, and the dome of the dome of the bard and openly here. Lighted advice from the constraint of the large of the Church to its former peace of 3,215 full Churchs, and the dome of the bard and peace of the Church to dome are remainded to the control of both the price of the Church to this or stream time, here of the Church to dome and the price of the Church to the specific of the Church to dome and the price of the Church to the forment, and companies at eight and the dodor of the bridges, determined to substitute of the Church t

mass of those more eimple minded men who are led unconsciously to the verge of maining strength. It is necessary briefly to refer to this revived general policy in order to understand the more recent movements of the pape party in Britain. England, on account of its influence in political affairs—the great moral strength of its people, as compared with the severet of possib dogmas, are probably the severet move emissaries of the Church of exhausted Romish nations on the continent—and the practical energy and earnestness with which its inhabitants enter upon every and account of its in view she freely grants her dispensations; and varied strictly in the proposition of attraction to the Jesuit emissaries of Rome. Let the Anglo-Saxon vigour of Rome. Let the Anglo-Saxon vigour of the series of the Church of Rome. Let the Anglo-Saxon vigour of the series of the Church of Rome. Let the Anglo-Saxon vigour of the series of the Church of Rome. Let the Anglo-Saxon vigour of the scill rether and more sway-ball there is every reason to fear the capital his persent Table are correct. The tumber of Preschers socepted this year on probably the construction of this kind, there is every reason to fear the coast were a trifling encroachment upon the image college they action to the sevent were at the sum of the coast were a trifling encroachment upon the image college they be consider that the succession and superiority of the coast were a trifling encroachment upon the image college they continued to have complete the throw consider that the sevent were confused. The form the coast were a trifling encroachment upon the image college they continued to have consider the succession and superiority of the coast were a trifling encroachment upon the image college they continued to have considered to hear—confused to hear—confused the coast were a scelasion and superiority of the coast were a trifling encroachment upon the image co

four who had previously been engaged in it.— down. But the entire coast, from the Gulf of sides all their contributions for the support of We may also remind our readers, and the rather Tonquin, to the Corea, will soon be dotted by their own ministers, and schools, and other In the Minutes of Conference just issued there as the donations in the classes are made during Consular ports. The large islands of Hainan local objects, raise among them, year by sidered as beyond the pale of the Romish Christendom, and vicars apostolic, with far-fetched Episcopal titles, were appointed, as in heathen countries, to administer ecclesias—in heathen countries, to administer ecclesias—in heathen countries, to administer ecclesias—in the classes are made during the present month for the "Worn-out Ministers" and Formosa will find emporia in Kiung chow defend the pale of the is time that efficient means should be described. The large islands of Hainan local objects, raise among them, year by occurs, as might be expected, frequent mention the present month for the "Worn-out Ministers" and Formosa will find emporia in Kiung chow and Widows, that though the latter are now paid their little allowance in full, it appears in the Connexion. Not only in the obstuary record the interval of the connexion of the Ministers" that the contact of the recent month for the "Worn-out Ministers" and Formosa will find emporia in Kiung chow did with the contact of the recent month for the "Worn-out Ministers" and Formosa will find emporia in Kiung chow did with the pale of the recent month for the "Worn-out Ministers" and Formosa will find emporia in Kiung chow did with the pale of the recent month for the "Worn-out Ministers" and Formosa will find emporia in Kiung chow did with the pale of the recent month for the "Worn-out Ministers" and Formosa will find emporia in Kiung chow did with the pale of the pale

Gulf of Liautung, the port of Niu chwang. From hence relations will be established with the great and populous countries beyond the Chinese Wall. nointed President of the next Irish Conference, -Mantchuria and the Corea. In the course of commence in Belfast, on Wednesday, the a few years these places will become the centre of a vast commerce unless the Treaty be suffered mas are appointed to accompany the President reason to fear. The danger is rather on the other side. It may be questioned whether the The following appointments are also made; people of China are prepared for so sudden a change in their relations to those who are no longer to be " barbarians," and who, without the

2. The President is appointed to attend the consider it due that the defect of the former Annual Meeting of the North-Wales District- Treaty in respect to Christianity has now been re-Committee, to be held at Conway, in the spring paired. The Missionary and his converts are to have henceforth a right to protection as well as pointed to accompany the President to North toleration throughout the Chinese Empire. We trust that the various British and American Societies which have commenced the evangeliza tion of China will make as prudent and fruitful an advantage of this single but signal concession as the merchants of the two countries are sure to do of the many articles which relate to the extension of trade and the decennial revision of the tariff. Only the Gospel can reconstruct society in this falling empire, which rebellion, foreign war, famine, and opium have brought to political and moral abasement, and upon which even the present treaty has inflicted another grievous wrong. Its very first article abrogates the Supplementary Treaty of Nankin, and this the Economist understands to mean that our engagements not to countenance the importation of President of the next Australasian Conference, opium are formally cancelled. The importation and the resistance of the Chinese government. Eastern British America, to be held at Charlotte darins, has grown fainter in proportion to its hopelessness. Now the traffic is to be both legalized and extended. By the last mail from India, we learn that, in the year of the Mutiny, " the export of opium, a Government manufacture, has increased by nearly a million;" that is, from £3,823,803 in 1856-7, to £4,746,082 in 1857-8. Of this deleterious produce China is the chief consumer. The traffic has grown to such gigantic proportions that the revenue of India, which is expected this year to show a deficit of six millions, would be crippled were it to be abandoned. Yet it can be demonstrated that commercial as well as moral ruin to two empires, and severe injury to the legitimate

The following extract we take from the

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screen and at least, the ment of grandeur devotedness to God. He partook of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with his family and some near relatives the evening previous to that of his death. It was a memorable time. He was filled with joy, and seemed quite on the verge of heaven. Death to him had lost its sting, and the progress of intelligent inquiry. She have perimental religion only could impart.

O may werfallow past, one was preached to a very Afternal sermon was preached to a very Afternal servon was preached to the servon servon servon serves the advances of consideral size the want of confidence or the which is the organ of this confidence or the whole is the submoth served to send the whole is the wash of confidence or the whole is designed to the want of confidence or the whole is design much upon Western principles. The cession of Hong Kong and the opening of a few ports on the coast were a trifling encroachment upon the immemorial seclusion and superiority of the

York, in which we are penning these lines.