a sound morality or an enlightened faith. This leads me to the topic already alluded to-the general demoralization of Italy. 1 approach it with reluctance, and can only

All Catholic countries are bad enough i their social morals, but I doubt whether any, not excepting France, is so low as this beau vicegerent of Christ himself. Among a large class of Italian society domestic life may be said to be thoroughly dissolute: and even for a moment in an orderly govern- not so much perverted by Socialistic errors follow them." ment, is inconceivable; but its consequences in Italy as in France and Germany. were perceptible in the degeneracy of the higher classes in Venice and Naples; and the fall of these cities may be considered, without presumption, as the consequences

and the punishment of that degeneracy." But enough on this point. The great characteristic of the Italian is his want of She has fewer ecclesiastical drawbacks permoral feeling. He is the most devotional haps; for the union of the Greek Church eternal life. and at the same time the most unconscientibility of this deplorable extinction of his of her priesthood, is low, almost to abjectmoral sense. It substitutes legends for ness. All along the Mediterranean, includtruth, puerile and superstitious formalism ing Spain and Portugal, the human race for morality, the dictation of the priest for presents almost identical evidence of degethe dictates of conscience.

Of the rural population of Italy L cannot graphical one, in both hemispheres; for it is speak from personal observation, and I find the same, if not indeed worse, in Central that authors disagree respecting its moral and South America? character. Eustace speaks with Catholic partiality in its favour; most other writers ralization of these southern countries seem utterly debased, and it would seem, a priori, that, with such a religiou, it must be so. -Assassination, it is well known, has, for generations, been a sort of national characteristic of Italy, and all its murderers, you must bear in mind, are, like the rest of the people, devout in their way; the man whom you may see bowing and crossing himself before the image of the Virgin on the high-

next hour on your route. you cannot rely upon the character of an Italian. I never met elsewhere with such they are traces of a civilization which was strain the licentiousness of its subjects and for this service. He possesses the full conhabitual, such unmitigated, such superfluous gigantic in some respects. falsehood. An Englishman who has lived here twenty years remarked, that the habit

that much evil can be said of any community, and that no little qualification is necessary in such moral estimates; I know, too, apostate form of Christianity throughout that there are good and patriotic men in Italy, who deplore its debasement, and are affords the only rational solution of the immediately around the professed centre of demoralizations, which would now be called right, the same government beckons to its disowns the whole ecclesiastical farce which under the Romans. With the popular cordisowns the whole ecclesiastical farce which has been enacted here for ages under its name. It is due to our common faith that this protest against Popery should be ever made without compromise. Men who are not half demented cannot be in danger of then, in Southern Europe, may be consid- law a scrupulous respect be paid; but untant countries, without well-settled religious Southern America confirms this view of t principles, who leave Italy without confirm. Christianity, as it exists in Greece, and minant form of Christianity in the world, produced there the same moral results. utter distinctness of genuine Christianity flattering hopes on the subject. But one principle of justice and equity, prescribed its indulgence for such a perversion and ry. Popery is essentially Mediæval; the vult perdere, prius dementat. I could say otherwise; I wish there were any rational ground for the Christian recognition of Popery; my heart has continually the obsolete evil have been drawn out nearly revolted here at the necessity which my to their utmost possible tension; they must daily ascending to Heaven for peace in our reason has asserted for branding the whole inevitably snap asunder before long. It time; and especially will supplications be system as the predicted anti-Christ; but it would not be surprising if the next revoluthus to denounce it. Instead of finding, as them forever; and he can hardly err who which, we record it with deepest pain, unsome English and American perverts say assigns not a century yet to the existence they do, deliverance from the rationalistic of Popery as a recognised power in the godly men seem bent upon plunging the temptations of the age, in Popery, I confess political organization of Europe. Happy two great families of the Anglo-Saxon race; that I can see in it only the contrary result. will it be, both for the political and religious a race which should be ever characterized Were I shut up to the conclusion that Ita- world, when the great, overhanging cloud by unity in its efforts to expand the blesslian Popery is a true interpretation of shall flee away, and let in upon the bewil-Christianity, I should be obliged to re- dered nations the pure and serene light of nounce my taith in Christianity.

And herein have we one of its most deplorable effects on the people, not only of Italy, but of all European Catholic communities. The better class of men are all infidels-hardly disguised infidels, and the hest educated women share their unbelief. They look upon the prevailing faith as necessary for the insubordination of the people, Annapolis, on Thursday the 3rd of April, but as incompatible with the higher intelli- 1856, in the 70th year of her age, REBECCA gence of the age. They are just in this BEALS, wife of Joshua Beals. She was latter opinion, so far as it respects Popery born June 19th, 1786, at Digby, second itself; but as they have seen no other form daughter of the late Rebecca and James day, May 7th: of Christianity, they comprehend in the Taylor, and was married December 11th sweeping verdict the whole system of reveal- 1807.

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infidelity; and I assert also that the misrope, by Popery, through so many ages, is the sins of the world. The writer of these chiefly responsible for this fact. The ten- lines conversed with her the day on which dencies of even the Reformation to rational-

"How," he says, "such a most profligate These better ideas have shown themselves heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are system. exchange of wickedness, such a detestable among an influential class of the Italian Li-

I have thus referred to some of the moral aspects of this interesting country; and my remarks apply almost eqully to most of these southern sections of Europe. Greece, with her peculiar religious system, is hardly in a more hopeful condition than Italy. is dogmatic, not ecclesiastical; but the popuheracy. The fact seems, indeed, a geo-

The usual theories respecting the demoancient developments - Assyria, Egypt, umphs here, where intelligence, heroism, ration of peace to Europe we are viewing cient. and all virtue now only languish. And with apprehension the tokens of impending way, may be the bandit who meets you the this fact is also geographically true in the danger in this western hemisphere. The Western hemisphere, for the only traces of In the most common transactions of life aboriginal civilization in America are in neighboring republic seems to groan beneath a deputation to the Critical States and Calaborate and Calaborate States and Calaborate States

History then contradicts this theory of the moral influence of climate on nations. is so universal, if not natural, that, if they Climate, doubtless, has its influence, but it is not accountable for the degeneracy we have described. There is a deeper cause: I am an old enough traveller to know and that cause is the most protound that tain for an assumed wrong after not only moralization, and a more hopeless prospect ages; Rome conquered the world. In the shameless indifference to every principle of regeneration, that which dwells here most vivorous days of both, the domestic

The apostasy of the Christian Church, ed though it may be unavowed sceptism, throughout the Levant, is but the same

prostitution of the holiest of causes. I wish civilized world has, in most of its sentiwould be disloyalty to Christianity to refuse | tionary movement of Europe should break | he would avert the horrors of a war into original Christianity. A. STEVENS.

Obituary Notices.

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Nor can a right-minded man judge these converted to God through the instrumental his best argumentation. He finds it necessary, in most instances, to begin his discussed partner, and a large circle of friends more vigorous efforts on our part to develop

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Ominous, however, as are the signs ings of civilization and to extend the Gospel ple, to present to you our respectful acknowledgour power endeavour to cement it.

banks, without the authority of revealed and oft would her aged partner say that it might receive a religious training in accortry at large. truth. You may bear away the victory of afforded him great comfort to see her enjoy- dance with our own views, our numerical

main in the popular mind for anything like c nnot bear with it the heart, the consci-hands in holy triumph of joy saying, The extend the work of God in the neglected lands. The position you occupy is over ours and specific and side administration of your work in foreign with all the advantages of a system of public in-hands in holy triumph of joy saying, The during her sickness would she lift up her sides, our connection in the position you occupy is over ours and spection and aid, administered on principles so centre of our Educational as well as of our Home and an almost uniI assert an appalling and an almost uniI assert an appall I assert an appalling and an almost unitary and that the higher interest fact when I say that the higher interest fact versal fact when I say that the nigher insust a lew days before her dean successful and conversed with
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of Popery.

Slowly, however, a class of men seems to response in her looks and words which ex-Slowly, nowever, a class of men seems to response in her local death be forming, even in Italy, which affords an pressed her apprehended nearness to death trust, and to which the Lord continues most we praise God on your behalf that he has enwhat can the state be without the virtue or families? I recollect that, in your notice families? I recollect that, in your notice of the land that, while we have only these 417 Dayfamilies? I recollect that, in your notice of the New- of the Travels of Dr. Prime, of the New- of the of the Travels of Dr. Frime, of the New-York Observer, you gave a quotation from though they be. Some, from witnessing the College in leave the Reformation. York Observer, you gave a quotation from the land of the Reformation.

York Observer, you gave a quotation from which, were him, on what may be called, in fact, a social social demoralizations of both Popery and fighter the paradise of God and her body the means at our disposal it would be resulted in the means at our disposal it would be resul him, on what may be called, in fact, a social infidelity, and seeing no hope in either for institution of Italy—the general infidelity of institution of Italy—the gen institution of Italy—the general indenty or indenty, and seeing no nope in enter to married life. Willis, in his letters from their country, have been compelled to look returned to the dust from which it came departments of your great and widely extending that we possess above 4,000 Sabbath-schools.—

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to embrace every hamlet in the land, we, in departments of your great and widely extending the recognition with many of the more influence. married life. Willis, in this liberty of domestic in- to the popular knowledge of the Holy there to remain till the morning of the re- conjunction with many of the more influenmarried life. Willis, married life with the morning of the more influentially, says, that this liberty of domestic influentially, says, that this liberty of domestic influentially is even a stipulation, often, in the fidelity is even a stipulation of the more influent of the more in ndenty is even a supulation, office, that is, in other words, the population of the marriage contract.

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> dist publications, which circulate widely in evarlasting sign that shall not be cut off." the United States, encouraged the assurance that such a movement would meet

The remark of Lord Shaftesbury at the Methodist agency in Ireland; nor will that edifices were being erected for Divine worship recent anniver ary meeting of the Wesleyan meeting be less remembered for the spirit as at the present time. Missionary Society in Exeter Hall that we for the poble present anniver ary meeting of the westeyan of simple piety and fervent gratitude than Victoria College is increasing in popularity live in times pre-eminently troublous and characterized its proceedings. Deputations partiairty in its lavour; most other writers describe it as quite dissolute. An American describe it as quite dissolute dissolute. An American describe it as quite dissolute dissolute describe it as quite dissolute dissolute describe it as quite dissolute dissolute. An American describe it as quite dissolute di who has lived in the Appennines has assurmakes the climate responsible for it. The thoughtful mind immediately responds.— and missions, and we confidently expect to the Christian ministry. ed me that the village life of the country is people are voluptuous, indolent, ineffective, And trouble lowers on the political horizon that the amount will be considerably augbecause their atmosphere is enervating, it is while perils manifold are threatening the mented. We have named £20,000 as a while peris manifold are threatening the said; but, unfortunately for this hypothesis, it was precisely in these warm latitudes that it was precisely in these warm latitudes that civilization had its birth, and its noblest our prayers. This Continent heaves from larger sum could be obtained, we should be its centre to its extremities, as with some able to carry out our aggressive operations Greece, Rome-intellect, energy, arts, and strange commotion; and whilst we are con- upon the masses of our countrymen upon a arms have had their first and greates; tri-templating with gratitude to God the resto-scale more extensive and permanently effi-

resolved to request the conference to appoint a deputation to the United States and Cana-Mexico, Central America, and Peru, and the curse of a government powerless to re- Brother Robinson Scott has been set apart potent only to precipitate the country com- fidence of his brethren, and is followed by mitted to its care into the worst of natural their prayers, that the cause which he woes. With a wanton ignorance or a wicked pleads may obtain from among your people, and that his ministry and interconrse may disregard of the comity of nations it bids be the means also of imparting some spiri-

The Conference have also addressed affects humanity; it is the religious senti- every concession which it was just to de- letter to the Missionary Committee in Lon- over and help us." In the strength of Divine ment; and the general prevalence of an apostate form of Christianity throughout these central regions of both hemispheres to render assent humiliating had ment. as to render assent humiliating had met, cretaries, may be granted for the purposes derness shall "indeed "become a fruitful field, ready to sacrifice themselves for its recove- problem. Even paganism, in its earlier much more than it merited, a prompt, and of the deputation; and as he has kindly and the fruitful field be counted for a forest. ry; I have spoken of them above; but I and severer forms, maintained the vigour if not a cheerful yet a gracious, compliance. signified his willingness to undertake the But we are not ignorant of the difficulties that doubt whether any population of Europe of the Mediterranean nations. Greece was presents a more mournful spectacle of deeper in intellect and in heroism for enough in its character, but only so in its more honeless reconstruction and a more honeless reconstruction and a more honeless reconstruction and a more honeless reconstruction.

At the request of the conference, Alder- power of God unto salvation to every one that schools which they establish shall be good ones." topics of attention have continued to be the rethe Christianity of the earth. It would be fashionable in Christian Italy, would not enbrace the priestly deputy of a fledgling man M'Arthur, of Londonderry, who takes believeth, and must eventually subdue the Such is the testimony borne by one Inspector to a sad admission to make, sad for our com- have been tolerated. More than five hun- power reared by a filibustering emissary a deep interest in our cause, has consented world to the obedience of Christ. But while those Schools in his district which he found un press in Belgium, and the resistance of Austra mon Christianity, were it not that the latter dred years passed before a divorce occurred from its own dominions. An army prose-

proselyting influences here; their great pe- ered the cause of the profound and univer- principled adventurers may sally forth, at Methodism in Ireland, has been requested our guidance. The bold manner in which its our space will allow us to quote only one senril lies in the opposite direction. I fear sal demoralization of its nations; and the will, from her borders to spoil and to conquer to write a private note to each bishop indithere are few who come here from Protesthere are few who come here from Protesto the professional education of the Students, and it is expected his communication of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the Students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the students, feeling for the independence of the countryto the professional education of the students, feeling for the indepen nition of their acts if only success smile for acquiring a comprehen-

What they see here they know to be the do- great apost sy, somewhat modified, and has solitary favor to their arms! Whither the brethren, that you will receive our deputa- ed to the saints," but carefully to watch over tide on which such rulers are content to tion affectionately, and, by your counsel and our own spirit and affections, that we may conand efficacious."

Besides this high recommendMost likely these manifestations will have the When will the mighty evil come to an inunch the barque of state may drift the the influence of your high position, facili- stantly experience the rich benefits of deep step to infidelity, the distrust of all form of Constituently is easy though inconsiderty.

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Signed on behalf and by order of the JOHN FARRAR, President. JOHN F. MATTHEWS, Secretary.

Belfast, June 28, 1855. ADDRESS OF THE CANADIAN CONFERENCE. To the Reverend the Bishops and Members of the

pal Church, in Conference assembled : REVEREND AND DEAR FATHERS AND BRE-THREN: " Grace be unto you, and peace from

of Peace throughout the world. Our hope is ment for the kind and affectionate manner in Weslevan Education: Progress in the Christian brotherhood of the two which you received our representative, the Rev. great Protestant countries, Britain and Dr. Green, as well as for the appointment of a America. Let us by every means within distinguished member of your body to represent

tions as are required by the circumstances all the lovers of Zion to notice the zeal with membered these things, and waited to hear the

Calling to mind, however, the successes At home, God has enabled you to turn a bar-schools, containing 45,168 scholars. It such a which attended the labours of our fathers, ren wilderness into a fruitful field, and make the person inquired farther, he would find that, for

er above quoted, while ne endeavours to palliate the dark reproach, admits its truth palliate the dark reproach admits a palliate paniate the dark reproach, admits its train places and classes.— ica have given other similar convictions. of Revelation, "And I heard a voice from might be given to the energies of our whole hills shall break forth into singing, and all the resources. A glance at the line taken by our trees of the field shall clap their hands. Instead Connexion will show that the latter and more In the mean time private communica- of the thorn shall come up the fig. tree, and in bopeful conclusion is the probable one. exchange of wickedness, such a detectable among an initiation of the thorn shall come up the figure, and incommerce of debauchery, could have crept beralists, and hence the fact above remark- forth: Yea, saith the Spirit that they may tions from several Irish emigrants, together stead of the briar shall come up the myrtle-tree: commerce of debauchery, could nave crept into a Christian country, or be tolerated ed, that the Liberal movement of 1848 was rest from their labours; and their works do with editorial and other articles in Methoand it shall be to the lord for a name, for an building was a School for the poor," so that, as

the direct fruit of Irish Methodist labours. mitted to our care. Our people take a deep interest a necessary adjunct to the Mission Station; it cheering amount of £8,800 as the basis of we can recollect no period in our Church's hisa fund for the increase of the Wesleyan tory when so many beautiful and commodious

for the noble expression of liberality which and usefulness, and we are making arrangements to a more thorough and liberal training

The field of our operations has been great-

y enlarged, of late, by the union and consoliout this vast region of country have been placlent and Christian enterprise is thus opened up before us-a field extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, and from the great Lakes nman beings waiting for the bread of life.

We have much reason to be thankful for the neasure of success which has crowned our misime : new missions are being every year form-

in whose piety and judgment we have the utany further information which you may desire concerning our affairs.

That you may abound more and more every good word and work, and see the Church committed to your care, rise still higher in piety, liberality, and general usefulness, is constant prayer, dear brethren, of your sons in the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Signed in behalf of the conference.

London, C. W. June, 1856.

and Prospects.

Last week, on the third day after that or you in our Conference. We anticipated with which our Missionary Anniversary was held, the the honour and interests of Methodism are pledg. The accounts from Naples, Parma and Tuscary much pleasure the visit of Dr. Garey to our Second Annual Meeting on behalf of Wesleyan ed to its annihilation. The Westminster Col- add to the anxieties of the situation. The King country, but have to regret that he was removed Education took place at Centenary Hall. The lege deserves this little further exertion, for we of Naples refuses to hear a word of remonstrance General Conference Proceedings. country, but have to regret that he was removed from his high position in the Church militant, period is in several respects happily chosen, es-The following are the Addresses of the before our anticipations were realized. We pecially for the convenience of friends from the for Methodism at so cheap a rate. In 1854, the himself, may take the highest rank for bigott) Canada and Irish Wesleyan Conferences, sympathize with you in this bereavement, which referred to in the proceedings of Wednes- has not only removed from your ranks "a bro- who, we hope will not only attend, year after which the inherent resources of the Institution people complain his only desire is to have some ther whose praise was in all the Churches," but year, our Educational Anniversaries, but will furnished £2,870; leaving but £1,680 to be supin the absence of any substitute to fill his place, consider a call at Westminster, and a glance at plied by the Connexion: and last year, when the himself for the offence. Poerio and his conhas for a season deprived us of that interchange the Normal Institution, its Students, and its expenditure was £4,770, the productive income panions remain without any mitigation of their The subject of this memoir was savingly

To the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal of personal communion, which is so disirable and practising and model Schools, one of the Institution had risen to £3,430, leaving doom, and every worthy man in the country of personal communion, which is so disirable and practising and model Schools, one of the Institution had risen to £3,430, leaving doom, and every worthy man in the country of personal communion, which is so disirable and practising and model Schools, one of the indispensable arrangements of their visit to the medoubters with unmixed severity. You can ity of the Rev. William Bennett in the county Reverend and Dear Fathers and Breth- It is a matter of much thankfulness to the Di- tropolis. On Thursday there were present at General Account. In the former year, the debt until the time shall arrive for sudden action. hardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of Annapolis, and soon after joined the Weshardly conceive how they can well come to of any other result. 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By this treaty, each power would be can they be expected to discriminate between the nurse divine truth which the we regret that no address has reached us own Connexion, and a distinguished Professor in from the last session of your venerable body; but own Connexion, and a distinguished Professor in Thursday, which we this day report, and especimade upon Turkey, to hold up arms instantly. have never seen, and the senile, mediaval in the enjoyment of religion during the last session of your venerable body; but the want of a letter from you has been in some the University of Aberdeen. Whether there ally those of Mr. James, Mr. McOwan, Mr. Ar. and it therefore places Austria under a far more the want of a letter from you has been in some the University of Aberdeen. Whether there ally those of Mr. James, Mr. McOwan, Mr. Ar. and it therefore places Austria under a far more the want of a letter from you has been in some the University of Aberdeen. nonsense which they incessantly see? 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with the conviction man the scrutinizing look now find is now the medium of conveying to the position i ceedings of Methodism do not escape attention. which the new facilities offered by Government, seems to be some sort of a paralysis, as it is desions with, if not, indeed, to confine them to, questions of natural religion and philosoph them by many virtues.

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only the Training College, and only 417 Dayto each Circuit, we have about ten times as many

Notwithstanding that "John Wesley's first it was remarked the other evening by Mr. Ar-It will, we doubt not, afford you much plea- thur, "the first Methodist brick was a School Died, at Falmouth, on the 2d inst., after with extensive practical sympathy from our sure to learn that the present is a happy and brick;" and notwithstanding that our Founder a severe and long protracted illness, NANCY, American brethren, and that a deputation prosperous day with us in Canada. The demon enjoined it on his first helpers "to preach exfourth daughter of the late John Elder, on its behalf would be favourably received, of discord is not permitted, as formerly, to scat-Her sufferings were borne with an assurance which was otherwise naturally ter his "fire-brands, arrows, and death." Peace had no gift for this, was not called to be a Me-Christian fortitude and submission; and induced by the consideration that numbers reigns in our Church; joy dwells in our own thodist Preacher; and although, in our admirdeath was triumphed over in the hope of now in the American Churches are the hearts, and God, even our God, is causing us to ably organized Missionary department, the so that our friends have commenced building a children of Irish Methodists, or themselves triumph in every department of the work com- native School has from the first been considered new one, the size of which is 57 fee: by 40, and A meeting was accordingly held in con- and manifest a growing liberality in supporting the fact that, at home, our distinctive denominaous of men, and his religion is chargeable before Heaven and earth with the responsible for Heaven and earth with the responsible for the intellectual, if not the moral, character the intellectual, if not the moral, character to the institutions of the Church.

A meeting was accordingly held in consists of driveling ideas, and namifest a growing liberality in supporting the fact that, at home, our distinctive denomination with our present conference, combine the institutions of the Church. Since we last posed of all its members and of lay friends addressed you they have doubled their contrifrom different parts of the kingdom, and a butions for the sustentation of our missions. All to which "the children of the poorer classes of be a fine room for our Sabbath-school and week subscription opened, which reached the our connexional funds are well sustained, and Methodism were placed, for the most part, either in National or British Schools, or in private Schools held on Wesleyan Trust property."-The last Annual Report of our Committee of Education is but the sixteenth and the current year is but the fifth of the existence of our Training College at Westminster; so that our is recent:—of which fact Mr. M'Owan offers
May God bless them! the explanation that the call of our forefathers was to deal, in the first place, with the adult undation of Wesleyan Methodism in the two Can- godliness of the land. It is further to be conadas and the Hudson's Bay Territory. By mu- sidered that modern education requires a length- inside is partly finished. Another one has been tual arrangements between us and the British ened period of training for its agents. In it, the Conference, all the Wesleyan societies through element of time is quite as essential as the element of cost; and you cannot proportionately end gallery. Thus our friends will have their ed under our care. A wide field for benevo- abridge the one by increasing the other. Steady

progress, and excellence in what we have as yet attained, is therefore as much as we can in rea- quarterly meeting our friends renewed their reto the Arctic regions, everywhere dotted with son require. In 1836, our Committee reported quest to the Conference to send them a second only 31 Wesleyan Day-schools; for 1855, it preacher-a single man-and pledged his sun reports 417. In the last year, the number of Port. new Day-schools announced is 17, besides a Let me conclude by saying, that as I expect sionary efforts among the Indian tribes and greater number which have been enlarged or to leave this Circuit at the ensuing Conference newly-settled portions of country. Our missi- re-organized; and the increase of scholars is -having been here four years-my daily prayer onaries are pioneering these rough and rugged | 3,803. This is progress which may be consider- is, that God may abundantly bless and prosper portions of the field, as did your fathers afore- ed important in its aggregate and steady in its both ministers and people in their labours of

It we look to quality as well as to quantity, we to meet in heaven at last. ave still more reason to be satisfied. In a for ner year, Mr. Bowstead, one of her Majesty's Inspectors, reported that "Wesleyan Schools in he country make, upon the whole, a nearer approach to the excellencies of their metropolitan merit in the Body by which they are promoted, of the final issue, we are reminded by the in- And concerning the National College itself, the "metropolitan model" of which Mr. Bowstead Although the present Belgian Ministry and made such cordial mention, we have the highest thing more to do than to " hold fast the form of possible record, in the Report of another of her shed upon the world, admonishes us, not only sive knowledge of school-keeping in its principles We cherish the confidence, venerable to contend earnestly for the "faith once deliver- and practical details, the arrangements here made appear to me to be singularly complete warmth has probably astounded him. ing Institutions which sent up female candidates oblivion. Their damage to the French Empetor teen which sent np male candidates, Westmins: men of experience no opinion that his character attend, or the Rev. John Ryerson, co-delegate,) ters stands first. Here, then, we have exceland the Rev. Richard Jones; brethren beloved, lence as well as progress, quality as well as quanthrone has ever prevailed, but the masses, dazzled tity, ascertained by fact as well as declared by by the events of the last few years, have taken most confidence; and to whom we refer you for official reports; so that the Wesleyan Committee, an opposite view. The whole of this effect has without any unauthorised vaunt, are warranted now been lost, and they look upon him again in in saying that these results entitle the West- his old aspect. minster Normal College "to be ranked along with In relation to the Italian question, it appears the first Training Institutions of the country." that Count Cavour, the representative of Sardio-

tion; and though the amount has now been re- attempts he had made to bring it in its full bearduced by more than one half, and brought down ings under the notice of Europe. In his state to a sum which as the Report states, " may be ment he estimated that the peril of the existing paid off on any moment when the Methodist peo state of affairs seemed to be recognised by all the ple shall say it shall be," yet we feel the force of powers except. Austria, whose manifestations of Mr. Arthur's expression that, notoriously, "a her intention to maintain a determined system debt always dies hard." Nevertheless, we trust of repression, and also of her especial animosity that this will, before long, have received the to Sardinia, were such as to preclude any hope coup de grace at the hands of those who feel that of a calm and unanimous arrangement.

Weslevan Intelligence

Annapolis Circuit.

Our religious interests have never appeared us more hopeful and prosperous than now. Our congregations are good and attentive, and often deeply affected under a preached Gospel and generally our social and private means of from the presence of the Lord." During the last few weeks the Lord has been pleased to pour out his Spirit in a most gracious and power. the surrounding localities. Yea he "Lord s places, causing joy and gladness, thanksgiving

Most of our members, and others, have been greatly blessed, set right with God and with each other, and are now walking in the light of the Lord; while some forty converts will be added to our ranks. O, may they all be taithful

We have two good chapels on the upper part of this Circuit, and one below sufficient v large but our chapel at Hillsborough, although built only some fifteen or sixteen years ago, and then 22 feet posts, with a tower and steeple to cor granite. This part is well on the way, and will night services. The cost of the whole is estimated at £1,000. The foundation stone was laid on the 14th inst., when we had a most interesting service. About twenty-seven persons assisted in laying the stone, each one giving a sum of money towards the building This was followed by a tea meeting and sale of useful

Waldeck Line-the outside is finished, and the commenced this Spring at Hessian Line Corner hands full for a while; - may the Lord crown their efforts with his blessing! At our last

love during the coming years, and grant us all

G. M. BARRATT.

European.

Correspondence of Commercial Advertiser. LONDON May 13, 1856. Parliament baying adjourned for the Whitsun-

against any change in her system of Italian go-

the majority in the Legislature are of the Ro-Catholic or reactionary party, they have bown in the present crisis an amount of spirit and patriotism which denotes that all sectional differ recalls the most stirring histories of national struggles, and which from its sincerity and

We are rather mortified at having to admit is in the Peace Conference took an early opporthat there still remains a debt on this Institu- tunity after his return to Turin to explain the

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