The Provincial Wesleyan.

another vestry was there and then advertised for the following Thursday.

The rector again appeared, and occupied the chair. He opened the proceeding by repeating a notice which he had given on a former occasion, "that no person should set foot within the chancel without his permis sion in writing." After this a discussi arose respecting a certain suspicious-looking little desk-a faldstool. It was voted be removed-the rector and the curate be ing the only dissentients. It was then elicit-

ed that certain decanters were wont to b used at the celebration of holy communior and that water was mixed with the wine .-The curate by his silence and evasion, con fessed this Popish act, and the church-war dens were charged by the vestry to prevent any repetition of such conduct in future In due succession the worked cross was or dered to be removed, the rector making a pi tiful appeal-" Spare the dossal !"-whi at the same time, he said, " I heartily wish I had never given my sanction to have th cross worked on the dossal. If I had known the animus it would have created, I would not have had it done."

The work of restoration thus continues. the vestry carrying every thing before them _the rector and the curate make a vain and ineffective struggle at each stage of the process. At length they came to the communion-table itself, which was found to have received a adden addition to its height, to the smount of nine inches, which alteratio was due to the handicraft of the village ing their kindness, both myself and Mrs joiner, "John Smith." The plea put in b Lockart will ever retain a grateful rememthe curate on behalf of the nine additiona brance of them, and that they shall ever inches was that if the table were reduce to its former height, "it would spoil the very handsome cloth." In this style sever have our best wishes and prayers for their cosperity and well being, spiritual and temoral. Reserving the opening of the new hours of recriminination passed away. Al Chapel at the West Passage, the gracious its unprofitable associations and unfriend consequences must, however, be laid at the work with which we have been favoured parts of this Circuit, and other matters, fo door of the clergy, who, having been an pointed to feed the flock of God, choose ra another communication, ther to sow divisions and introduce innova tions such as are in these modern times, b melancholy experience, associated with Rome. Let the Protestants of Heyford Barrington, May 6th 1856. still pursue their temperate, though fir. protest, and, with God's blessing, no Popisl bud shall ever blossom in their little villag At another village-Collingtree-wher

James Hervey preached one hundred year ago, the present incumbent-Rev. Mr. Hil -is a most finished specimen of puerile tolerance and frantic bigotry. He has only just been presented to the "living," and h zeal in proselytizing the Methodists is re markable. His chief aim appears to be, no to convert to church-going habits the drunkard and the Sabbath-breaker, but to win over the Methodists. Mr. Hill declares that children baptized by a Methodia preacher are not baptized at all; but they cannot be saved in an unbaptized state ; and that if they die he will not take them into the church nor inter them in the parish du rying-ground. Then, on the other hand, he offers bribes where threats fail to accomplish his object. The writer of this letter was at Collingtree this week, when an aged man put into his hands a hymn-book which the State-Church proselyter had given him, of course to go to Church; and it is clearly understood that whoever will forsake Methodism for the Church of England shall have presented to them a hymn-book and prayer-book, with his or her own name in scribed by the clergyman himself. A few poor people, of wavering principle, have already been lost to us, and no means will be omitted by Mr. Hill to drive Methodism

fully bid idieu to the "wife of his youth," dear children, and numerous friends, his spirit departed rejoicing in the blessedness of that hope which is "as unction of the oul." During this season of the revival. good was done in other places ; but my main object for refering to the Aylesford Circuit ades of death gathered upon him. maining untouched, and my communica-You will sympathize with the bereav tion becoming somewhat lengthy, I must amily of our departed friend, and with the deny myself the pleasure of longer dwelling lissionary Society. Your prayers will be upon this pleasing subject.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Obituary Notice.

Yours truly,

C. LOCKART.

A word or two now upon the main objection offered, that the solemn event may be sance bove referred to. Myself and family reified to the spiritual benefit of al who knew him; and that God may continue t ceived many acts of kindness from our eseemed friends during our stay in the Cirguide and bless the Society from which He has been pleased to resume a gift of such uit; but I wish gratuitously to mention two 'donation visits" with which they they fagreat worth.

The funeral is to take place on Monday oured us. The first was made on the 10th of May 1854, the second on the 27th of e 28th instant. The President and Ex March 1155. The amount presented Presiden's of the Conference, with the Rev nyself and Mrs. Lockart at the first, in Dr. Bunting, and the officers of the Society luding some donations made afterwards b vill assemble at the house, 19, St. George ersons who could not be present, was about Villas, Islington, at ten o'clock in the mor eventeen pounds. That presented at the ing. The Ministers resident in and near ondon, and other friends who may desire cond, including, as above named, was b he present, are requested to assemble a

bout twenty pounds. There were present slington Chapel, Liverpool-Road, at elever n each of those occasions from fifty to se enty persons, and they passed off pleasant clock, when the service will be read; a y and profitably. All present seemed de ddress, also, will be delivered on the occa ighted to have the opportunity of manifeston by the Rev. John Scott. The proces ng their interest in their minister and hi on will afterwards move to the Highgate amily, and in the cause of religion, Per emetery, where the honoured remains of mit me, Sir, to assure our friends that, al-Dr. Beecham are to be interred in the famil though I have been so long in acknowledge

Again commending the sorrowing relaves and the Missionary Society to you Christian sympathy and prayers,

We remain. Dear Sir. Yours very sincerely, ELIJAH HOOLE. GEORGE OSBORN. WILLIAM ARTHUR

Close of the War.

Many a heart will be lifted in ferven anksgivings to God that the clamour and alamities of War have been so speedily acceeded by the calm of Peace; and we Died at Sandy Point, near Shelburne, afte as religious journalists, should waive un in illness of six weeks, in the 50th year of warrantably an estimable privilege, and is age, Mr. AUGUSTUS VERNON : He had eave an imperative duty undischarged, did been complaining for part of the past autumr we not through these columns proclaim our and winter : but having received a serious in grateful recognition of the hand of the Most ury by a fall on the ice about the 1st of March High in this dispensation of His mercy. ast, his sufferings became much increased and inally terminated in his death. During his We devoutly hope that the expression of a liness he manifested quiet resignation and Parisian diplomatist, that the concord achievubmission to the will of his heavenly father. ed was une paix mais jas le paix, may no -Entertaining an abiding confidence, that prove to have been truly significant of its rough the merits of his divine Saviour, he character, but that the theaty now concluded of the Romanist adherents and patrons had obtained acceptance with God ; he longnay be to the nations of Europe a bond of ed to depart and be with Christ. After ta king an affectionate leave of his bereaved perpetual amity. We acknowledge our partner, his beloved children, his relatives listurbing apprehensions that the basis for and neighbours-commending them all to so bright and pleasing an anticipation is not he care of his Almighty friend, and the so firm as desirable; the elements of fresh riend of the widow and the fatherless-hopng and praying that he might meet them and fearful commotion are, it may be, gathall in heaven-he quietly and gently sank ering force in many portions of the Continent, and the lull which we now experience to rest. He had been a professor of Religon and member of the General Baptis may but precede the bursting forth in fierces Church about 12 years. It may be said of fury of a yet more desolating storm; but im in truth-that he was an affectionate not the less ardent is our prayer that God usband, a tender parent, a good neigbour, in His good providence may be pleased to faithful citizen and subject, and a man of beace. His departure is regretted by accomplish without the intervention of the many; and he is much missed in the com-sword the freedom and regeneration of many

munity among whom he had so long dwelt. Penslaved and sighing peoples. A FRIEND. There are, it cannot be denied, in connex-

on with the present pacification some facts

most favourable omen; and as not the

stances the most trying, during a protracted the power of Divine grace. He uttered no tance than it we had severed a province from dependence of the Bishop of Rome, they too ing those weary years in which upon earth He stances the most trying, auring a province from point of brind grace. He calming the Czar's dominion, or restored to its savage are guilty of the "sin of schism," they are "" went about doing good." acquiesced in the will of God; and was as population the supremacy over a mountain chain. excommunicated and anthematized. While, therefore, we regret that the weight of their own principles, to them the Popish reservant waiting for the coming of his the burden of the war on our Allies, and their proach is just; they keenly suffer under it; Stephen, there has been very recently formed a Lord His family and friends reflect with hankfulness on the gracious manifestation unwise and undignified demonstrations in favour many to escape it have gone over to Rome of Divine love by which he was visited t peace, have given to Russia better terms than and the logical development and tendency within two hours of his departure. The of that party is Romewards. The Church he had reason to expect, we cannot believe that morning of heaven dawned before the this war has been made in vain. Nothing that of England may some day be thankful that Methodism .- trom whose shield theseeccl he country has done or suffered will be lost; siastical missiles fall pointless, and to whose

ven its short-comines, so speedily and amply repaired, will add to its future fame. It will not e again believed that a nation must be unfit. or war or incapable of high policy because its people in time of peace devote themselves to have been tendered by some, are watche hose pursuits by which alone the advantages f peace can be attained. These two years tarian sectarian section of the Anglican have shown that industry and enterprise are community.

be surest bases on which even military power can rest. The nation which is said to have recklessly, foolishly, even sordidly neglected the art of waifare, is found, a'ter a short term of

Dr. Cullen the Papal legate in Ireland, tak ostilities, possessed of the largest armaments xception to certain articles which have lately y land and sea that the world has ever seen. while military monarchies are exhausted and ppeared in the Tablet and Nation. One hese is signed "Ossoriensis;" and the othe collansed. This reflection alone should reconcile Englishmen to the results about to be anresents a sketch of a Sunday oration recently ounced at Paris, and convince them that the elivered by "Archdeacon Fitzgerald," in the lood of their countrymen has not been shed in own of Rathkeale, in the county of Limerick Ossoriensis" professes to be a priest of Ossory vain. It should also convince any Envoy who and his letter is met by a rejoinder from a bro nay seek to delay or dissemble that there is at ther priest. Thus "Greek meets Greek"east one Power both able and willing to con-Priest Fitzgerald's harangue gives a tolerably inue the war air idea of the state of parties in the Romish

Church in Ireland.

communion at the other side of the channel

will be borne in mind that the scene is laid in

Soon after, the priest directly assails the Rom-

sh bishops, not, however, without feeling he

Maynooth.

the market-place of Rathkeale, on a Sunday The following extract recounting the norning and "after mass." The parish pries ecent success achieved by the advocates of course, carries the mob with him. His adhe immediate disendowment of Maynooth ress is evidently intended for the bishops of ncourages the expectation that their perseis Church. He talks most exquisitely of "the erance will speedily attain its reward in the uano filth of venality, perfidy, and political withdrawal of the endowment :-ishonesty, which never fails to cast the serpent Our readers will applaud Mr. Spooner's lime of its calumny on every public man who s a true friend of the masses of the Irish people.'

inle success last evening on the motion nd against the amendments relating to the ndowment of Maynooth. If the House of ommons be consistent, that endowment

was treading on delicate ground. He thu nust almost immediately cease. Mr. Spoonharangued his myrmidons :- " I shall not venin a very judicious speech, moved ure to Louch on such dangerous ground as the That this House do resolve itself into a odfathering of some of those precious men b minitee for the purpose of considering ertain high functionaries, which, it would be, it Acts for the endowment of the College eems, rauk blasphemy to name. John Sadleir of Maynooth, with a view to the withdrawa had maless than three godtathers of high degree.' f any endowment out of the Consolidated He charges his own bishops with possessing a Fund, due regard being had to vested rights large share of the " cunning of the serpent," and or interests;" and the subsequent speeches, roceeds: - "And talking of serpents, do no nost of them brief, exhausted the defensive hey who throw the sauction of their high an rgument, but assuredly not the strength oly influences over decds such as those of Ath he case against Maynooth on moral, polit one and Sligo, inflict a deadly wound, and sting al, and religious grounds. Mr. Black's o death not only the dearest interests, in a te amendment found only twenty-one support poral sense, of a deceived and outraged people ers, and after its defeat the whole strength out vitally wound morality, truth and honesty The priestly Demosthenes of Rathkeale pushe cheered on by an animating speech from the Prime Minister, was brought to oppose the his charges more and more home to the Ron sh bishops, and thus virulently assails the whol original motion. After the division, Mr. bench of his episcopate; " The bireling propa oner stood triumphant by a majority of venty-six. The House accordingly went gandists of Sadleirism and Sligoism among ou uto Committee, and Mr. Spooner moved betraved and deluded people are ever preaching or leave to bring in a Bill for the withan the profane impiety of those who touch or drawal of the endowment, but a Member the political failings and misdeeds of certain Church dignitaries. We are told it is profane. naving proposed as an amendment that the Chairman should immediately retire and ontrary to the reverence-nay, the filial affeceport progress, Lord Palmerston thought i on, we owe to bishops; but I ask you, what eemly again to rise, expressing his approvfilial affection do you or I owe to the suffragans u of this mode of reducing the former vote d Cannaught or Leinster? What are bishop of the House to an absurdity and getting n Cannaught to us more than bishops in Spain rid of the question. With a levity for or Brazil?" And and " continued cheering " which he was justly rebuked by Mr. James and "prolonged applause," the " Venerable M'Gregor, the Premier expressed his hope

hat the "progress" which was proposed

made in the matter. But again Ministe

and Romanists were defeated,-this time b

a majority of 22. The House was abou

fterwards to divide on the main question

when Mr. D. O'Connel resorted to the an

proved Irish tactics which had just been

sanctioned by the Prime Minister, and mov

ed that Mr. Newdegate do leave the Chair:

but Lord Palmerston, feeling the sting of

Mr. M. Gregos reproof, and perhaps conf

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Ong At the pleasant village which has grown u around the "Upper Mills" in the parish of St. all the Governments concerned. In his speech Sons of Temperance Union Sabbath School," at Moscow, the Emperer of Russia said that he which has commenced under the most promising had ratified the Treaty before he left St. Peter uspices. Upwards of eighty children and youth have been already collected into it, and the liber- or in a day or two will be received in Parisality of the "Sons," in their private capacity, We should therefore expect that the proclamaand their numerous well-wishers has placed this lain language of the Bishop of Exeter i School on an efficient footing. A sermon was than Sir Charles Wood intimated on Monday is ridiculous as it un-Catholic, un-Christian preached to the School at " Upper Mills" yesand atrocious, - has declined to accept overrday, when the edifice in which the Service ures which, in whatever spirit they hav was held was crowded by Scholars, Teacher with a regard partly insidious, by the Trac Parents, and other hearers. The service was ovelty in that part of the Circuit, but it seemed o be as well received, as it was designedly adaptd to promote the Christian virtue of the Schol-Dissensions in the Romish ars and the holy happiness of their homes --

> ne of Israel may there soon, and ever be granttentiaries appear to have left Paris in d from on high showers of blessing. E. BOTTERELL. May 5, 1856.

Jpon this Sabbath School, and on all others, as

ell as on all the hills of the Sion of the Holy

Parrsbero' Circuit.

Austria, who moved and mediated this pacification, is the Power that retires with least credit and most vexation from the Congress. At this On the 5th Dec. last we opened a new chapel moment, the Government of St. Petersourg n the vicinity of Maccan, at a place called the Little Forks: it is 30 feet by \$6. It is both stands before Europe in an honester and fairer neat and comfortable. The pews sold for enough position, morally and politically, than that of o cover all expenses in the erection of the Vienna. Such is the reward of an ambiguous and building. The frame was raised in July last, so selfish policy, which dared not to strike vigor. hat it was finished in about five months from ously for the right because it had weaknesses the time it was commenced. Here I am re- and wounds of its own to cover and defend minded of the old adage, " Honor to whom honor Austria fears that a day of reckoning is coming due." Bro. Starr, before he left this Circuit. n Italy where she may be opposed by France, fixed, the site, drew out the deed, and appointed and in Hungary where she can never more exthe trustees; Thomas Read Esq. and Mr. Aaron pect help from Russia. Out of the Principalities Boss were also appointed the building Commit-she retires unwillingly but perforce, leaving distee. These brethren proved themselves so graceful memories behind her. Austria is the worthy of the confidence reposed in them, and only European Power which is left without the were so indefatigable, that I had comparatively ympathy and hearty alliance of any other; and little to do, and less to be anxious for, in regard in apprehensions of the future she cowers like a o the erection of the building. Upon our invi- beaten hound expectant of a heavier blow tation, Dr. Evans kindly consented to assist us The naval Review of this day is only the first. at the opening services, but affliction that con-act in the celebrations of Peace. Further prefined him to his bed prevented him from being parations are being made by the Government in with us The Superintendent of the Circuit all the parks of the metropolis. It is in vain to conducted the opening services, and as a very ask the people not to go and see the fre-works, arrestors influence, rested upon these, we were nor not to illuminate. They will do both, and ncouraged, and continued to hold generally with reason good. A more glorious war per wo services a day for twelve days. The Rev. shaps it might have been, and a more general war it certainly would have been if those who wished Mr. Smith from Amberst came to our aid and us to fight for half a dozen objects not at all conssisted us very efficiently for four days. Our ected with the Eastern Question could have Local Preachers on this Circuit are worthy of all had their way; but let such persons ask themommendation for their labours of love, and at elves whether, two years ago, they could have this time they rendered very essential service.magined that Russia within so short a period The Lord revived his wo:k, the Church was would have been brought to the unqualified acgreatly blessed, and a goodly number of peniceptance of the present conditions, or that the tent sinners were brought into the liberty of the ivalry between Greeks and Latins at Jerusasons of God. The ordinance of baptism was lem, and between their protecting Ambassadors dministered to eight adults, and previous to this revival to five in Advocate. The severity at Constantinople, would have issued, under the nediation of Lord De Redcliffe, in an Ediet for of the weather and the dilapidated state of many the emanicipation of Christianity in the East of our preaching places-schoolhouses and chapels-greatly marred our comfort and religious and the general reform of the Turkish Empire. - Watchman, April 28. rosperity during the winter; but our triends re determined to remedy this state of things .-We have commenced three new chapels, and

expect to have these finished and paid for in he course of the year. We are building one at Advocate Harbour, 85 by 48, with a tower and teeple; one at Fox River, \$5 by 40; and one at Maccan Mountain 83 by 39. We have con cluded to build a fourth at Spring Hill, 80 by 86, due form, have agreed upon the following arti-Archdeacon" further declaimed against the to be proceeded with the coming summer; bu

Text of the Treaty.

The London Daily News gives the following an authentic copy of the Treaty of Peace oncluded at Paris :---

The Plenipotentiaries, after having exchanged heir plenary powers, found to be in good and

ARTICLE I. - From the day of the exchange

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THE treaty of Paris has now been ratified by

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ion of peace might be made somewhat earlier

evening. The Paris Congress has been for a

week dissolved, and all its subordinate members

have been formed into three Commissions to su-

perintend the effective application of the provi-

ions of the Treaty. It is said that another

commission or Conference is to be constituted

for Rome Lord Clarendon, has returned, after

naving done much, as there is reason to hope

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England, March 7, 1856.

Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR,-I take the liberty to re quest a little space in the columns of your widely circulated and ably conducted paper, for a little information upon several subject on which I have been intending to write for some time past; and you will excuse me 1 am sure for wandering so far from home as the Aylesford Circuit. In this extensive and promising Circuit, I spent, for the most part, three happy, though laborious During these years we had gracious years. revivals of religion in several places,-the must extensive took place in the winter and spring of fifty-four. This revival spread through nearly the whole of Wilmot, and a large portion of Aylesford, and was largely participated in by both the Methodist and Baptist Churches. The first appearance of anything special was in the Methodist Society at Wilmot in the months of November and December of 1853. In the month of was not, it appears, either very sudde November extra religious services were

or at all unexpected. The Watchman commenced in the Wesleyan chapel at Wilmot, and continued, amidst many discouragethe 23d ult. says: ments, with short intermissions, for severa " The excellent and highly esteen weeks. And, although the results of these enior Secretary of the Wesleyan Missic meetings might be regarded as insignificant. ary Society, had of late been in a state compared with what was subsequently witnessed in other places, viewed, as I think minds of his friends. they may be, as the germ of the wide spread his month Dr. Beecham passed at S revival which followed, eternity alone will Leonards, in the hope that rest and seclu declare their importance. During the special on would restore the energies which for services at Wilmot, some of the old profes ome time had been observed to be muc sors of religion were much revived, some mpaired. But these expectations prove who had wandered from God were reclaim ain, and on his return to London last week ed, and a few experienced renewing grace. t was evident that he was materially wors Among the latter was one whose conversion Mr. BUXTON, Surgeon, and Dr. Latham. was regarded by those who knew him as a whose treatment on a former occasion wa

prodigy of grace He has since that time, very successful, were in attendance upor I believe, adorned his profession, and he im : but no marked improvement in his con still gives promise of usefulness in the dition took place.-At the present momen Church. In those services some of our we cannot attempt to add anything furthe Baptist brethren took a deep interest. One to the few lines which have just reache in particular, Brother George Dodge, mani us from the Mission House :-fested a christian kindness, symathy, chari-WESLEYAN MISSION HOUSE,

ty and zeal, I shall retain a grateful remem brance of as long as I live. In the month of January, if I recollect right, the Rev. Mr Parker, pastor of the Baptist Church a Nictaux, held a protracted meeting which resulted in the addition of between sevent ained.

and a hundred members to his Churc Subsequently the pastoral charge of th Rev. Charles Tupper, shared extensively in eace and hope. the gracious work. In the early part o

March we commenced a protracted meetin in the Wesleyan Chapel at West Aylesford There we were favoured with the valued assistance of our esteemed Brother Moore

(who was then stationed at Cornwallis) five days. The meetings were continued there three or four weeks, and resulted in the admission to the Wesleyan Church of about forty members. A more interesting work I have seldom witnessed. It was at this time our esteemed brother Ezekiel Pierce, whose obituary appeared in the columns o

the Provincial Wesleyan a few weeks since experienced religion. Never shall I torget the solemn moment when he manifested hi determination to seek the salvation of his soul. He rose from his seat, and with seve-

ral other young men came forward to the

communion rail, and there knelt, "deeply

moved by the spirit's sound." This caused

many a heart to dance for joy, for it was

pewer of God was being exerted against the

prince of darkness. But little did any one

in that deeply interested and solemn assem-

bly think that this act of self consecration

stood so nearly connected with his eternal

salvation, was so soon to be rewarded with

than eighteen months from that time, after

of Divine grace to sustain under circum-

"a crown of light." But it was-for in less

Shelburne, 1st May, 1856. Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1856.

Bishopsgate-street Within,

know-but what a loss!

vet reached us.

Yours truly,

east of these we regard the professed (and ve presume probable) intentions of the Czar Alexander,-" The Emperor of ALL THE RUSSIAS," the Watchman remarks, "in Death of the Rev. Dr. Beecham the first year of his reign has conquered ooth ambition and misfortune; and from

THE tokens of mourning which so signif the ancient capital of the Czars he point cantly line the columns of this sheet are the ut the track which, if followed, will lead uitable but inadequate expression of that is Empire to a height of real power and profound sensation of grief which the Wesupremacy grander than that upon which eyan Connexion of Eastern British Am vo years ago it was mistakenly believed rica can not fail to experience on receiving be enthroned. He has already opene the announcement to which with sorrowing is frontiers to the Commerce of the world nearts we now give utterance .- The REY nd foreign vessels are once more filling hi DR. BEECHAM-the President of the Ea orts." Then we have the cheering certern American Conference - is no more ainty of England's power so clearly estab He passed from the toils of time (which ished by her evident vigour at the close o him had not been light) to the triumphs o he war while the other nations engaged in a blissful eternity on the afternoon of Tuesit, excepting indeed the rising kingdom of day the 22d of April. The solemn even Sardinia, give unmistakeable signs of ex haustion. Protestantism may yet repos which has taken us so much by surpris

> Popery may well be diffident of Austria. no anguine of the capacity of France to main

tain a protracted struggle. The gain to the cause of religious liberty and progress comprised in the concessions accorded by Turkey and the guarantee for its perpetuity afford ealth which created great anxiety in th by the influence of England in the council The early part of the Porte are results that must call forth in every christian heart the most lively

Fruits of the War.

From the Times we make the following es

Our victories and our undiminished resource e their own reward. The defeats of the Czar nd the dissipation of fears which had brooded ver Europe are the losses of Russia. Even

ough no concession had been wrung from the emy, even though Sebastopol and Bomarsun vere again to bristle with guns and shelte uardrons beneath their batteries, Russia would London, Wednesday Morning. ould not be what she was. The Allies hav GENTLEMEN .- With a sorrowful heart attered two illusions-that her armies were in write to inform you of the loss we have su cible, and that her territory must be the grav Dr. Beecham is no more. f an invading force. They have shown that the was taken to his everlasting rest yesterda crease of maritime commerce and the progres fternoon, and departed in the fulness of of science have made possible a campaign with the

Further particulars are impossible resent. You will kindly insert a line nform our friends of this sad event, and mmend to their prayers his bereaved amily, and, may I not add, our bereave Society? Our loss is his infinite gain, w to Russia only a feeble exotic, fostered with un

G. Osborn." We append the following copy of a ci cular letter received here, which contains delivered for the present from the fear of invathe only additional information which h

ne to regenerate, if regeneration be possible Perhaps the most solid gain of the war is the WESLEYAN MISSION-HOUSE, LONDON right to advise and to enforce advice on Turkey. April 24th, 1856.

DEAR SIR,-It is with the deepest so man State. For many years unless France row that we communicate to you the intelli and England be more reckless and Russia mor gence of the death of our dear and valued subtle thun we can believe, the ascendency of friend and colleague, the Rev. John Beech he Western Powers must be complete at Con am, D.D. This afflictive event took plac antinople. Somewhat similar are our relation on Tuesday, the 22nd instant, about five regarded as additional evidence that the o'clock in the afternoon. It is a merciful with Sweden. The two seas along the shores of which Russian power has so crattily advanced alleviation of our sorrow, that Dr. Beecham are commanded by two States which have been laborious and useful life was terminated h a death eminently peaceful and happy. H the victims of Muscovite aggression, and which are now bound to us in close and natural alwas in the sixty-ninth year of his age. liance by the events of this war. Such a state The season of debility and suffering which of things could have been hoped for three years ntervened between his long-continued active service to the church, and the comince, and was only made possible by a convulsion like that which is about to end. Viewed dis-passionately, these new alliances, the result of having borne a noble testimony to the power exceedingly brief, was sufficient for the exncement of his eternal reward, though hibition of the most comforting evidence of our exertions and victories, are of more impor-

ajority. with confidence on the arm of Britain while notions of gratification and gratitude.

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sea for a basis of operations, and that Russia may e at any time assailed according to the tactic f 1854. They have not only destroyed one of her navies and forbidden its reconstruction, but they have shown that naval forces in any sea are

esing care and vast expense, to impose on the world in time of peace, but useless when the day of trial comes. Whatever may be the future destiny of the Turkish empire, it is at least

sion and dismemberment. There is, therefore

n one sense we garrison the frontiers of the Ot

pooner would now be defeated, induced Captain O'Connell to withdraw his amendrance. The orator concluded his brilliant ha ent. The expectation of Ministers was rangue by a rather classical peroration,-" Con once more, and for that evening finally, frus wipt Fathers of the Catholic people of Ireland rated; for the main question, that leave l ason and religion, heaven and earth, call upo iven to bring in a Bill to provide for th ou to save your children !" vithdrawal from Maynooth College of an We must say (says the London Record), ndowment out of the Consolidated Fun viewing this passage of arms, that Rome ha was carried in a House of three hundre irned her hand against herself in the siste Members by a smaller but still a decisi sland. The breach between the conflictin The Bill was afterwards broug arties becomes wider and wider every day, an n, and read a first time. It may very pr eace and goodwill have utterly ceased. If eve bably not be passed in this Session, but ul ere was a time for Christian effort on behalf o imate success is now in view. reland, now is the time. It now appears that it was not the Rom From the Watchman. rimate who expelled the Telegraph newspape Convocation and Methodism. on the reading room of the Roman Catholi oung Men's Society in Dublin; but that the

It might seem discourteous if we did n at least briefly notice vesterday's first me oung men themselves expelled it, as it was D ing of Convocation, and the debate in the Cullen's organ, and as a retaliation for his havin Jpper House on the union of Methodist xpelled the Nation and Tublet. They the with the Established Church: or rather of gave him a Roland for an Oliver, to the chagrin he proposed penitent submission of the for and surprise of his representative (the Rev. Mr er,-with the acknowledgment of its sir Mulligan.) The wrath of the Primate wa n having permitted the Providence an biefly against the Nation, the persevering at Spirit of GOD to raise it up as one of th acks of which upon Dr. Cullen's administratio great Christian Churches of the world. or the last eighteen months have given such deep scandal to the Roman Catholic Church

and its absorption by individual secessions t the latter. Let our Weslevan Methodis readers consider what the Bishop of Exete "The Wesleyans exercised the Ministr

emned to the same measure of punishment a as awarded to its erring brother.-Edinburgh on terms which contradicted the articles iness. he Church. They called themselves Church, and thus put themselves out of con Wesleyan Intelligence. nunion with the Church of England. The vere ipso facto excommunicated. When

Milltown. It has not yet come to our turn on this Circ eport present and abundant religious revival port of this however, for which we wait with church should be very cautious how the tense desire, there is reason for thankfulnes invited such persons until they indicated o puragement and hope. All our congregation

and it was only to save the appearance of the

cclesiastical vengeance that the Tablet was con

heir own accord a sense of the sin of schist specially that of the Chapel) keep up very nto which they had hitherto been plunged. well. At the evening service on the Lord's day To "such persons," whom we have the ere are many comparative strangers preser onour to reckon among our readers both i nost of whom are young men and young women. he United Kingdom and abroad, we leave Were a work of revival to comprise these interbe consideration of this deliverance by sting persons, how great would be their cause Prelate of the Anglican Eestablishment.of joy, and the grateful emotions of others on How many Wesleyan Methodists there are, their behalf. who would rather have paid the Church

On Sunday 27th ultimo, a sermon was preach-Rate for the whole term of their lives that d to the Sabbath School, the members of which have accepted Sir George Grey's exemption occupied the pews immediately in front of the on the ground that they did not belong to he Church of England. But now a Bisho ulpit. Many persons beside were of course ising amidst his brethren of the Uppe tendance, and the whole service proved of House of Convocation, has told all Metho are than usual interest. The Teachers, wh lists in England and Ireland that, by con re diligent, and presevering, are determined to dering themselves to constitute one of the ry this Summer what punctuality, and assiduity Churches of CHRIST, they have come ipso n their office will accomplish, when aided by acto under the ban of excommunication of praver and a large distribution among the Scholthe Church of England ! Nor did one of ars of Sabbath School literature. The latter he assembled prelates repudiate that asser bject was materially aided by a collection after

he Sermon above referred to. The School con-Let it not be said that the Bishop of Exe ists of nearly a hundred persons. May they er does not represent his own community every one be taught of God so as to become wise The Secular Power which enthroned him can, at its pleasure, in spite of the grief and unto Salvation. hame of evangelical Churchmen, give him The ladies of the "Domestic Missionar

like minded successor. And he does, in Society," continue their semi-monthly circles, with point of fact, represent that large and pow-erful body in the Anglican community great advantage to the cultivation of social and Christian feelings, among its members and friends which upholds or adheres to the Tuactarian and to the very considerable benefit of the theory; and this class numbers many more esides those who are called "Puseyites." Chapel, as well as the parsonage. May their proach, which they bestow on Methodism. from His people a better provision for His convenient to By maintaining the Anglican Church in in- Ministers than He appropriated to Himself dur-

aristocratic, money-swollen, pompous bishop t is only a few days ago that another pries to commence three more next spring, or i Ir. Lucas's confidant, Father O'Shea, called he spring of 1857. At Diligent River, th Dr. Cullen " an arch-apostate !" To this Archriends thought it was better to defer building leacon Fitzgerald takes some exception, and for a year, as so many of them are this yes refers to call Dr. Cullen " an obstacle," and building for themselves. To-day, our friend such he ventures to express his own earnest Vickereys at Parrsboro' Village showed me a esire, that " Primate Cullen would but spend beautiful site for a chapel, which they offere s remaining years in the learned researches o gratuitously, and wished me to take a deed e Vatican :" and promises that these " higher nce, which I purpose doing, in anticipation c ignitaries will be forgotten as ninnies and imuilding on it next year. eciles, or remembered as worse," when othe Last fall we spent about £50 on the parse nd humbler names are held in grateful remen

ARTICLE II .--- Peace being happily established age and premises, and by expending £30 more between their aforesaid Majestics, the territories he coming summer, our house and premis nquered or occupied by their armies during will look nicely and be comfortable he war shall be reciprocally evacuated. Spe-The ladies in connexion with our congre cial arrangements shall regulate the mode of ion at Parrsboro' formed a Parsonage Aid S vacuation, which shall be effected at soon at iety about six months ago, and since then the ssible (aussi prompte que faire se pourra) have been working very diligently with : ARTICLE III .- H. M. the Emperor of all the ntention of having a BAZAAR about the last Russias engages to restore to II. M. the Sultan August next. We have been soliciting hel the town and citadel of Kars as well as all the om our friends in several places, and not it other parts of the Ottoman territory of which vain. Our friends in Halifax bave sent us e Russian troops are in possession.

ects in perpetuity.

few pounds in cash, with some things very suita ARTICLE IV .- Their Maiesties the Emperer le for the Bazaar, and the ladies would be ver f the French, the Queen of the United Kinghappy to receive the sympathy and co-operation om of Great Britain and Ireland, the King of of their friends and the friends of Methodism i Sardinia, and the Sultan, engage to restore to own and county, who may read this, on behal H. M. the Emperor of all the Russias the towns of the Bagaar. and ports of Sebastopol, Bala Clava, Kamiesch, Many things have conspired for a number

Eupatoria, and Kertch. rears past to retard the prosperity and improve [Articles 5, 6, 7, and 8 have not been made ment of this place, but of late the aspect o ublic.]

things is greatly changed; all classes seem t [ARTICLE IX .- H. M. the Sultan, in his confeel an invigorating and propelling impulse, stant anxiety for the well-being of his subjects, that in agriculture, shipbuilding, and merchan having granted (octroye) a firman, which, in meliorating their lot without distinction of relidise, there is displayed a laudable ambition excel: and I am persuaded from our location ion or race, proves his generous intentions sources, and facilities both for import an owards the Christian populations of his empire xport, that after the lapse of a few years this and desiring to give a further proof of his sentlace will be very important in its relation to nents in this regard, has resolved to communie Province, and very important to our Churc ate to the contracting Powers the said firmar s a Circuit. We need a second Preacher very pontaneously emanating from his sovereign will The contracting Powers acknowledge (constauch, but owing to the exertions the people nust make in building chapels, and furnishin ent) the great value of this communication. It quite understood that the fact of this commuand finishing the parsonage, they cannot for year or two undertake to support a second min ication cannot in any case give to the said

owers a right to interfere, either collectively Our Missionary Meetings were held in Febru r separately, in the relations of his Majesty the ary. We were favoured with the assistance Sultan with his subjects, or in the internal a the Rev. Mr. Smith, and with the help of ou inistration of his empire. iocal friends. We had excellent meetings. Ou

ARTICLE X - The Convention of July 13, 841, which maintain the old regulation of the missionary money will amonnt to about £50. Ottoman empire relative to the closing of the J. BUCKLEY. Straits of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, has Income of the Wesleyan Mission been revised by common accord. The act conluded with this view, and conformably to that rinciple between the high contracting parties We are rejoiced to be able to state that it h

s, and remains annexed to the present treaty, een ascertained within the last few days that and shall have the same force and value as if it he past year has been the most prosperous in the ociety's history. The total income from all ad formed an integral part of it. ARTICLE XI .- The Black Sea is neutralised urces is upwards of ONE HUNDRED AND Open to the mercantile marine of all nations, ite NINETEEN THUSAND POUNDS. And this rewaters and ports are formally and in perpetuity ult, so gratifying in itself, is yet more gratifying aterdicted to flags of war, whether belonging to when it is known to arise not from any very he bordering Powers (puissances riveraines arge single donations or legacies, but from a or to any other Power, save and except the exsteady improvement in the stated and habitual ceptions mentioned in Articles 14 and 19 of the

surces of income, both home and foreign ; and sent treaty particularly from the increase of contribution ARTICLE XII .- Freed from all impedime rom Foreign Auxiliaries. entrave), trade in the ports and waters of the The intelligence of this happy result of the Black Sea shall only be subjected to regulations year's labours will prepare for a grateful celebraof health, customs, and police, conceived in a on of the approaching Anniversary : especial spirit favoulable to the development of commerit will, we understand be accompanied with

ary Society for 1855.

he announcement that the expenditure of the ial transactions. In order to give every desiryear has been kept within such limits as to allow considerable surplus towards the reduction of able security to the commercialy and maritime interests of all nations, Russia and the Sublime the Society's debt. Our readers who love the Porte will admit consuls in ports situated on the lission work may once more " thank GOD and coast (littoral) of the Black Sea, conformably ake courage."- Walchman.

to the principles of international law. ARTICLE XIII .- The Black Sea being net The Ladies of the Wesleyan Congregaion at River John, intend holding a Bazaar in tralized according to the terms of Article II aid of the Mission House, naw in course of the maintenance or establishment on its coars erection, about the middle of June next. Per-of military maritime arsenals (arsenaux military maritime arsenaux maritime arsenaux military maritim mes) becomes as unnecessary ons favourable to the object as well as those who without object (devient sans necessite On them the Church of Rome loaks down work of faith and labour of love be accepted and have kindly promised assistance, will greatly denna objet.) In consequence H. M. the Sultan with the like disdain, and casts the same re-prewarded by Him whose "grace" hath elicited oblige by forwarding contributions as soon as peror of all the Russias and H.M. the Sultan with the like disdain, and casts the same re-prewarded by Him whose "grace" hath elicited oblige by forwarding contributions as soon as peror of all the Russias and H.M. the Sultan with the like disdain, and casts the same re-prewarded by Him whose "grace" hath elicited oblige by forwarding contributions as soon as peror of all the Russias and H.M. the sultan with the same of Roy. A. B. Black angage neither to construct nor to preserve any engage neither to construct nor to preserve any convenient to the care of Rev. A. B. Black. military-maritime arsenal upon that coast.

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they became alive to their state, he hope the Church would not ask anything from them but a Christian acknowledgment that they had been in error, and that they sough o be delivered from it. He thought the

