Rationalism had no remedial influence upon it. It became as clear as light that the dewere the only possible salvation of social order, not to say of the individual souls of the people. What mightier argument could be given for Christ and his abused gospel! The prelate Kapff, in a very elaborate report to us on Germany, traced the whole history of the rise and the reaction of Rationalism. Tholuck gave some encouraging views respecting the universities; many other influential men concurred in the declaration that the reign of the "Christened infidelity" of not only Germany, but the continent gene-

rally, was closing.

lesson from this dark and disastrous period of learned unbelief. Kapff and others state distinctly that it was preceded by a dead, but tenacious orthodoxy. Creeds and forms were never more inviolable than just before this earthquake broke out amid the foundations of the continental Churches. How obvious the lesson which the fact teaches! But how slow are good men to learn it! is summarily this, viz., that spiritual life must maintain orthodoxy, not orthodoxy maintain spiritual life. The bigotry of Churches, and especially of hierarchies, has Protestantism has been nearly wrecked in Mic-macs. Europe by the reaction of this policy. Primatic definitions, but it laboured incessantly to bring men to the experience of personal regeneration, and the living exercise of faith. has designed to preserve the popular integrity of truth in the world? Has he made or not. This is the grand popular demon. stration of Christianity, and it is logical. It a right to demand at their hands? It is that to which God interests of the race. Do the people respect these relations from philosophical convictions of their ethical importance, or even what the whole example of the Scriptures shows-that their highest logic is an appeal

but more direct than that of the understand-WHAT EUROPE NEEDS.

logic of the heart is not only more truthful.

What then is the practical lesson of this frightful period of baptized infidelity in Europe—the lesson for not only Europe, but all Christendom? It is that our paramount there is a distinction as wide as between heaven and earth in the modern use of those words. I give much credit to Neander, Tholuck, and Hengstenberg: such men will always be needed; but where are the apostles of Germany? What would be the result if even all such men were to throw themselves out into the arena, traversing the land, calling the people to repentance and a holy life; rousing, in other words, the popular conscience, as did the apostles We should lose many great books, to be people. Many great fallacies against religion would be lest unanswered, it may be, but they would be refuted by practical demonstrations of the truth. the cloisters of Oxford in favour of a right faith; but what would they have achieved, if they had not thrown themselves bodily out among the people, deserting Oxford for Moorsfields.

It seems to me that such views as these -almost common-place it may be to Methodist readers-are most urgently needed at present in Europe. It is the fact that the chief hopes of a pure Protestantism i Germany are yet confided to the universities; the few great evangelical professors within them are, as yet, Germany's great apostles. Good men, scattered out among her people-not merely trained clergymen but untrained evangelists-need to be brought to feel that a great practical fight for the faith-a fight "hand to hand" with Poperv. popular infidelity, and popular immorality waged right out in the crowds of the people and by unremitted appeals to their consciences and their hearts-is her grand present want. And the same may be said the contest, no doubt, and prisons would work steadily by any reasonable offer of pay.'

tumults with the like heroism. I think the late Evangelical Convention here has tended much to spread such sentiments among the evangelical clergy. At it required after all an additional basket. To least English and American delegates have their untutored minds this seems very like getnot failed, affectionately and sympathetic ting only half as much as formerly. This fact cally, to exhort them to be worthy of their must not be overlooked. Then we told them is A. STEVENS.

in the ministry. The Bishop still enjoys his usual health. The only disease of which he complains is the asthma, which has troubled him for many years-

ability; neither more nor less. That which And what was the result? Why perfectly apman cannot do, he can be under no obliga- palling. Such a stream of baskets of all sorts tion to do, nor can he be blamed for not and sizes came pouring into the depot, that we ed to be anything more than a mere formal endoing it. He is responsible only for what we likely to be samped; we could scarcely the can do.

doing it. He is responsible only for what were likely to be samped; we could scarcely try on their minutes, if it was indeed to be the GRESS, and faith in Christ, and a consistent

ciety report that they have despatched to the seat of war upwards of 7000 books and 320,000 tracts, the value of the former being £250 and the latter £200.

fruit, are the three grand evidences genuine believer.— Clarke.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WROLLTAN.)

### Report

Of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Micman Missionary Society, held in the Temperance Hall, Halifax, Oct. 24,—from notes taken in

observed that our benevolence should only be limited by our opportunities to do good, that such a thing as a sacrifice too great for the redemption where that were there but one unenlightened proper for our benevolence to go beyond the seas, surely we should show our sincerity by doing good to those under our own eye. On these principles we advocate the claims of the acquiesce.

hope, and charity. And what course could rant of the bible. Does anybody doubt whether mistake. He had several times found himself in first step would be to find a messenger who should —it demands in the sacred name of Him whom water in vain. be more effectual in promoting dogmatic or they are ignorant? Alas, what opportunities this respect in the "wrong pew," but had never carry the message of the gospel to them in their we profess to love, the tribute of our most deterloving, self-denying follower of Christ without finding in his heart—not in the form of
definitions, but of intuitions of spiritual in
The souls of both ministers and people in this
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city and Portland, have been greatly refreshed
by the late visit of the world. Dr. Duff was the
whole the souls of both ministers and people in this
of Missions is the cause of God; and if we perthe countries the souls of both ministers and people in this
o stincts, I was about to say—the great doctrines of Christianity. The Bible is God's Every body who is ignorant is superstitious,— and did not object to his name appearing. It word to him; he spontaneously loves and But we meet here to plead the cause of the will be published in the Report. It was only worships Christ; he communes with the poor Indian. And what can we do for them? discovered after I went out that he was a Roman divine personality of the Spirit; his habit What can we do? Why, suppose the case were Catholic. And then just look at the Halifax of prayer is a practical and indispensable reversed, and we were in their condition and Catholic, of this week! Why they have adverrecognition of spiritual, that is, of preter- they in ours, let us ask our own hearts what tised our meeting for us! We supposed they natural agency in the world, and the whole could they do for us in that case? And what would not have inserted our notice either for range of miracles and prophecy is thus opened around him on his knees. And is not this the only way in which God himself has designed to preserve the popular integit possible for the popular masses to become from us and we had no certain dwelling place, ed it. The large audience present shows that transposed to the popular masses to become Christians, or to remain Christians by the Christians by th But whosoever enters into communion with were doomed to misery, to want and infamy, to from what they knew of such events. Anniver-God learns, in the most effectual way, of the be vagabonds and beg, to live ignorant of the saries are apt to be celebrated but once a year. doctrines of Christ, whether they be of God gospel method of salvation, and to die as the or not. This is the grand popular demon. fool dieth? What then, I ask, might we have is the highest logic of which the human surely have a right to bread—the bread of life.

Soul is canable. It is that to which God

We might ask for instruction. We would have has intrusted the great social relations and a claim upon their pity, their christian sympatheir untiring efforts to do us good.

When will our theological dialecticians learn words can do. And shall not their appeal be to the moral consciousness of man-that the spiritual life among the people. This sounds converting ten others, say. These ten are the the whole world shall be converted to God.

> Mr. RAND moved the next resolution, and P. C. Hill, Esq. seconded it. It ran as follows :-Resolved, That this meeting learn with pleasure of the success attending the Industrial Es tablishment, so far as its effects in awakening spirit of industry among the Indians is concerned. increasing its usefulness and for placing it upon such a basis as to occasion as little loss as possible

In moving this resolution Mr. Rand said he did not deem it necessary to enter into a lengthened detail of the causes which led to the Industrial Establishment, nor of the manner in which it Wesley and had been conducted, nor the success which had Whitefield might have argued forever from attended it. These things were clearly set forth in the Report, and had been sufficiently spoken to already. The sentiment has very generally prevailed that the Indian is constitutionally so lazy that no prospect of comfort or of pecuniary advantage will induce him to engage in steady employment. This notion we have dissipated Indians are very like white men in this respect They dont like to work very hard and very long nnless there is a fair prospect of getting something for their labour. And if there are to be found Indians who prefer beggary and starvation to hard work the same thing is unfortunately true of some white men. It is suppossed that we have paid the Indians too much for their workthat they might have been satisfied with a smaller cal dress"—coat on, cravat and beard. Then I remuneration, involving less loss to the Establish. am to give an "Indian Medley," to sing an Inment. I think it quite probable we might have satisfied them with a smaller scale of payment. What a pity some one could not have told us this before the experiment was tried? What a favourable impression our efforts to make the France and Switzerland. There would be Indians industrious, has made! Last fall peoa shaking among the dry bones were this ple told us, "you cannot get any Indians to go course taken; the police would mingle in to Hantsport, and you cannot induce them to again echo the prayers and hymns of Christ's We tried the experiment. We offered to take messengers; but so be it. Who doubts the all their baskets and pay them at the same rate at victory of the truth in such a combat? I which they usually sold them. We would give am fanatic enough to believe that it would them 2s. for a good ash bushel basket—and if come out of the struggle with as uplifted such a basket is not worth 2s. it is not worth anybanners as it did when Paul, and Silas, and thing, it does seem to me—and the same price Wesley, and Whitefield challenged the like for a large bonnet basket and for others in a similar proportion. Formerly they got a bushel of potatoes for the basket that held them-now was quite rediculous for able bodied men to be making baskets. Let the old and the blind and

A VENERABLE CLERGYMAN.—The Ten- the woman do that, and let the men take their nessee Conference of the Methodist Episco- axes and go and clear a piece of land at Mount pal Church, South, met at Nashville on the Mic-mac, and let us get up a field of wheat here 10th. In addressing the candidates for the one of these days. And we made them this offer ministry, the Rev. Joshua Soule, the senior "If you will cut the undergrowth, and chop and Bishop, said that he had been fifty-six years pile up the wood properly, and make roads to it, we will give you the wood for your pay. It worth on the spot 6s. 3d. per cord; for every cord you chop we will pay you 6s. 3d. We fifty or sixty cords by the last day of March. find room for them. We sent off one load to exponent of their fixed purpose and determina religious life goes with it. Spiritualism, Halifax as soon as the snow came, and immedi-The Committee of the Weekly Tract Soletv report that they have despatched to letv report that they have despatched to letv report that they have despatched another huge load, which letv report the letver have the huge load that they have despatched another huge load the letver have the huge load that they have the hug made every body stare and wonder as it passed of the mission. It had often been asked and ticism of the day, while multitudes are dean express from Mr. Grant begging us to send desire to evade the question, why, in the centre their loose morality.—Buffalo Chris. Adv.

had to be left in the market square in charge of and using all the other means generally amploya watchman all night, and almost all next day, ed in missions, to the most remote and savage est in those at a distance, if it be right and est in those at a distance, if it be right and chief responsibility in distributing the funds. In respects scarcely elevated above them; since that ture. This fact we think strongly appeals to us twenty-seven souls have been united to the Lord the dramatic power of J. B. Gough. mittee as stated in the Report, I shall cheerfully ments of superstition and the most degrading of Society to which our obligations are so great .-

not sure but the opposition and violence of the like the present, but he would go further and vinces unite in one grand and graceful resolve We need not go beyond the seas to find them.
We need not sell our possessions in order to

Roman Catholics were overrated. At all events

say, accessible only through pure missionary into make to our Parent Society in the present
In the Sussex Vale Circuit, Bro. Prince has arise of the Free Church, the Rev. Messrs. Braidhelp them. We see them every day. They it amounts to very little. True, he did not, he strumentality. are accessible at all hours, in all places. The said, make it a point to call upon them for donaresolution says they are to a great extent ignotions. He had always passed them by unless by such an effort was obligatory on Christians; the cause is not one which merely courts our regard whose blessing Paul must plant and Apollos cruited to return to their former sphere of labor. hands? Suppose our property had been taken tive. "Great Attraction" they have head our children, and our sons and our daughters NIGHT ONLY." I suppose they inferred this present, and what is to be done. "Rev. Roderick Random in costume complete, long beard included-is to be present. Singular what protean forms the monosyllabic name Rand will assume thy, their time, their money, their prayers, and through the difficulty of spelling English. It must be a shocking hard name to manage. These claims then the poor Indians have now requires not little skill to decipher it, as it some on us. Their circumstances make the appeal to times appears in letters, in accounts and in news the instincts, the affections of the heart .- our hearts, louder and more forcibly than any papers. In all the following ways I have seen it written. Rand-this is its usual form- Rande. heard? Oh! who can tell what may be the 'Rhand,' 'Rhandole,' 'Ran,' 'Rann,' 'Rhandole,' result of a single effort made in the name of our 'Rhann,' 'Rhanue,' 'Wran,' 'Wrand,' and Lord and master to lead one of these sons of the 'Whranne'; in the Rev. "Mr. Walsh's "edition forest to his blessed feet! Watch the effect of of it it came out 'Ranny,' Granny,' and 'Rana stone thrown upon the glassy surface of a dom.' The best fun yet was perpetrated by an mighty lake. How it agitates and stirs the whole Irish gentleman (?) of Charlottetown. Innocentexpanse of waters! The eddying circles widen- ly enough he pronounced it with his native acing and widening as they go, until they reach | cent,-Rant. Meeting me once at my work in and reverberate from the distant shore! Thus the Wigwam, he considered his religion assailthe gospel spreads. One man is converted. He ed, and came manfully to the rescue. Among omes the instrument in the hands of God of other epithets which I don't care to repeat, he delivered himself something in the following: like a mere truism; but, alas! while ad- means of converting a thousand. That thousand, "Rant, old Rant, you are well named Rant, you mitted theoretically as such, it is not so a nation. Thus it goes on from heart to heart, go Ranting through the country." Next I shall and that was, that by means only of such an inadmitted practically. What Europe now wants is not theologians, but apostles; and wants is not theologians, but apostles; and wants is not the form city to city, from Province ter!" Very well, so be it. Call me what you to obtain access to the rising generation. How hoped for without appealing specially to the principle. to Province, from Kingdom to Kingdom, until like, only don't lay violent hands on me. The torturing of a name affects not necessarily its wearer, and is it not pitiful spite after all? But they knew how great a measure of the success of such things show that our efforts are telling .-Certainly I have no unkind feelings towards Ro- the diligent spread\_of the gospel among the man Catholics-why should I? am I not professedly devoting my life to their spiritual and temporal good ? and I humbly hope sincerely-God | continent of Europe, chiefly through the control is my judge. I am pleased that no unkind epithets and no very hard things have been applied ed. Therefore, he trusted, that the Society to them as a body, this evening in this place. They talk very hard about us. Should any doubt this let them borrow—I cannot advise you how humble, in which the youthful Indians might to pay for it—the Halifax Catholic of last week be collected and taught the habits of industry and Oct. 20—and read the announcement referred religion. o of the meeting — and also another tirade from 'Tim Carthy" of Liverpool. I cannot wonder

> But I will conclude. The H. Catholic anounces that I am to be present in full "costume." Accordingly here I am in full "cleridian hymn, in both Micmac and English, I take it that this means-I will do so. The Hymn was composed by a converted heathen. I trust it expresses my own emotion, and that of many here

Sing glory, glory, glory.
"When first I learned to sing and pray," Of glory, glory, glory.
"This glorious foretaste makes me sing." Of glory, glory, glory, glory.

"And praise my Saviour and my King."

Like those who dwell in glory.

Welly dahsy un kees in medoon nah gwek-Welly dansy in kees in medoon han gwek.
Oo lo-de, oo lo-de, oo-lo-de.

Tan boke toke ke noo dum mah se an nek,
Oo-lo-do, oo-lo-de, oo-lo-de,
Unt oo le ah lan soo dum man,
Oo-lo de, oo-lo-de, oo-lo-de. Ac unt oo le ukt ah beg e en, Oo lo-de, oo-lo de, oo-lo de.

Mr. HILL said that he had frequently attended looked forward with perhaps more interest to the judgment or discrimination to govern in the address of the missionary than to any other part selection. What is attractive catches the address of the missionary than to any other part of the proceedings; and he felt it to be rather of the proceedings; and he felt it to be rather of the proceedings; and he felt it to be rather of the contents, whether trashy or part equal interest to the pages of your ably proclamations were not sent forth till the agitators of the pages of your ably proclamations were not sent forth till the agitators of the pages of your ably proclamations were not sent forth till the agitators of the pages of your ably proclamations were not sent forth till the agitators. unfair to request him to come before the present audience after that gentleman: he would however make a promise which would go a long way

he was placed; he would be brief. tion, it was a pledge of a very serious nature, Parkerism, and Mormonism, are the three no more for he had no room for them. But he of Nova Scotia, surrounded by civilization and To hear, to understand, and to bring forth spoke too late. The second load had reached the christianity, this Society was employing the same of a city by the time I got his letter, and, sure enough, organization of their mission, purchasing land, fire around his people; they are kept as by there was no place in Halifax to hold them. They sprinting the Bible in the language of the Indians an impregnable ga

before your city could furnish a place large enough tribes of the earth. No one who had been preto hold them. We paid the Indians-so Mr. ent at that most interesting religious meeting Harris informs me-somewhere about £300 for which took place a few evenings previously, in Phonography by Mr. Henry Oldright, copied baskets. And they chopped and piled-up in the baskets. The baskets are seen as a second and piled-up in the baskets. The baskets are seen as a second and piled-up in the baskets. The baskets are seen as a second are second are seen as a second a about 260 cords of wood. They gathered to to preach the gospel in that distant land, could Rev. R. McLearn seconded the motion. He gether in small parties and marked each one his doubt that the laborious preparation which he cial appeal on behalf of the funds of that instituportion on the spot assigned them. They were had undergone was the best armour he could usually on the ground early in the morning, and put on for his work, and that the instrumentalities they stuck to it till night. Each night they could which he was going forth to use, were eminentat once count up the profits of the day. They ly adapted to the end proposed: nor could any learned that "time is money." If they lost their one who had read the life of that apostolic man individual on earth, it would not be too much to day, they lost their pay. We have all now found Elliot hesitate to pronounce that the means emexpect of all the rest, were it required, that they out that an Indian will work fast if we will pay ployed by him in his labours to convert the Inwould part with all their possessions, and devote him. And now, forsooth, there are those who dians of Massachusetts, were those most suited to the whole of their time for the sake of rescuing can tell us with great certainty that we can screw promote his holy object. And in what essential that one soul from the dominion of sin and death. them down a little, and pay them less, and they particulars, continued Mr. H., does the Indian No one can deny the assertion. If, then, chris- will still be willing to work. For my own part of our own day and our own country differ from tians would be bound to take such an interest I don't think we have paid them at all extrava- those among whom Elliot laboured two centuries in one man, how much more should they be ingantly. But that I think is not the question, ago? He found them indeed possessed of domi
whatever may be the good results in this respect forth, namely, at a place in the Sussex Vale be the instrument in achieving a great work; he terested in a whole tribe ?-a whole nation, a but what do those think upon whom we depend nion over the lower animals of the creation in to be auticipated for the future. They have on kingdom? If we are bound to take an inter- for aid, and what do those think who have the virtue of the original grant to Adam, but in other the contrary occasioned an increased expendi-

> has translated portions of the bible which have responded to, great will be our sin. By the ized Conference. From my experience of his men have been associated with him; and the been already printed. All the records of missi-

This was a step in advance but it was a step claims on the liberality of our friends." which they might at any moment be compelled to retrace; it should not be forgotten that all traces of the apostolic labours of Elliot had disappeared, and it was a fact full of solemn warn-Indian tongue, was now lying on the shelves of serting that the wandering habits of the Indian.

But the most important reason still remained, important an element either of good or evil, the control of the young was, all experience testified; the Reformation in England was attributable to young; and they also knew how the Jesuits had rolled back the tide of light and truth on the of the Seminaries of learning which they obtainwould be enabled to make another step in advance and to erect school houses, it mattered not

I know not, said Mr. Hill in conclusion, what guarantee I can give, that the pledge contained in that the writer of the letter is ashamed to affix the closing part of the resolution shall be fulfilled, his real name to an article so full of anger and and that the strictest economy shall be used in reflections:wrath and malice and evil speaking misrepresent- the expenditure of the funds entrusted to the ation and falsehood. I was not surprised to no. committee. While we acknowledge with gratitice that he would invariably turn his back or tude the liberality which has sustained the miscover his face with his hand when I met him in sion, hitherto and believe that no extravagance the street on a very late visit to Liverpool. I has characterised our proceedings, we can give pray that God will forgive him, and make him a no other pledge for the future than this, that we better man. I am glad he is not dead to all consider every pound contributed, as a selemn trust for which we must give an account not merely to you at the yearly meetings of the Society, but on that great day of reckoning when we shall all stand before the judgment seat of

## Prevailing Skepticism.

increase. Human beings, with any brains a consideration which will have its weight with left, are not so fast generally as to admit the commercial part of the community! this evening." Mr. R. sang several verses first that they are Infidels. To deny the Being in English and then in Micmac. The first verse and existence of God, and to cavil at the Inspiration of the Scriptures may be pastime for the light hour, but in the serious one it is difficult to crowd the mind to a point so serious and weighty. Still, there can be but little doubt that Skepticism on religious subjects is alarmingly on the inmake one shudder at prospective results. also have obtained mercy !" We live in a marvellous and age. Reading of every kind and character s thrown from the Press like the leaves of Autumn. Thousands are left to make choice neetings of the Micmac mission and had always of their own literature. They have neither skeptical, is eagerly devoured. The bias is cious character is sought. Then associations of like nature are formed. Scoffs at towards redeeming the disadvantage under which serious things follow, the religious habit if any was ever formed, passes, and the mind And having made that pledge, he could not go is left vacant and wandering. Then comes

The intercession of Christ is as a wall of

# Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1855.

THE General Committee of the Weslevan They have begun to feel the natural, though we cannot think the necessary, effect of the pressure of the times in "a considerable declension in the amount of receipts during the attached to Carleton. It was then divided off. two months from the first day of Angust to the first day of October, when compared with the receipts for the same period in previous years," effected in the general expenditure of the Society. The recent arrangements in Australasia and Polynesia and in these Eastern Provinces of America have not afforded any present financial relief,

his vices, and there stands the Indian of the pre- Let all the friends of Wesleyan Missions through-

on Wednesday, October 10th. On that occasion the Missions in the Singhalese and Tamul unusually edified and delighted. them, that a copy of the Bible which that Districts in the Island of Ceylon, and in the eminent servant of God had translated into the Madras and Mysore Districts of the Continent Chapel, to a large assembly, he gave a lengthof India, and the Mission in China, had passed ened and interesting exposition of the nature Free Church in British India. Harvard university, but that no living man could under careful review, their financial affairs hav- and objects of our new organization, concluding decipher a page of it. Some degree of perma- ing been previously examined and reported on with a thrilling appeal as to the necessity of nence and fixity should therefore be given to this by the Sub-Committee of Finance; recent im- unity and energy on the part of our people to effort: and he believed he was justified in as- portant and encouraging communications from bring the provisions of our new Conference into furnished another powerful plea for establishing subject of conversation; and the present finan. Doctor gave us an excellent sermion at Carlton, At one time the Russians succeeded in a fixed centre of operations for the mission.— cial position of the Society, still burdened with a and afterwards gave the people present similar a fixed centre of operations for the mission.— cial position of the Society, still burdened with a and afterwards gave the people present similar information to that of the evening preceding.—

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The truncation of the mission of the mission of the society of the mission of the society of the society of the society of the mission of the society of the societ in his wanderings, from one hunting ground to 723 19s. 7d., was also gravely and carefully conanother, over the whole face of the Province, sidered. In the course of their deliberations it of the weather, which was by no means favourand therefore he believed the Committee had became quite clear to the minds of the Comdone wisely in purchasing a tract of land on mittee, that unless some new and additional im- at Portland, and also an explanation at consider- the day. Being repulsed with such furv. which thay might invite the Indian to pitch his pulse were given to the Missionary interest, it able length of the nature of our new connexional the Russians were quite taken by surprise tent, without the fear of any hostile proprietor would be a matter of difficulty to support the position. Here also the attendance was good. and fell back upon their comrades, who to warn him off, and where a love of more set- Missions now dependent on the Society as they On Thursday the Co-Delegate left this City were thrown into confusion. The Turks tled habits of life might at least be hoped to at present exist; and that to raise the Missions for Fredericton, with the intention of spending then rushed out of the fortress and massastrumentality, could the Society reasonably hope one new field, such as Dahomi, a considerable the principal stations in the Districts of this hoped for without appealing specially to the Christian principle of our friends, to which the

> would be absolutely required. In England, we ought to remember, our brefrom which we are happily exempt; while in those indirect influences of the present war. which fall with crushing weight on them, we share but lightly where we share at all. We feel it, therefore, to be our incumbent duty, at the present crisis, to press home to the consciences of the people of the Eastern American Provinces, the solemn obligation which rests upon them of responding, with unexampled liberality, to this appeal of the General Committee. We shall not at present pursue the topic further. The following extract from the circular address of the Committee, will suggest some appropriate

> 44 How immense have been the direct moral the world; not to advert more particularly to increase their liberalities, and extend their operations, by observing the onward course of the Weslevan Missionary Society!

How beneficial to the temporal interests been the introduction of arts and commerce by We doubt if assumed Infidelity is on the the labours and instructions of the Missionaries

How incalculable the spiritual benefits which by God's mercy, the Society's Missions have been instrumental in conveying to the souls of myriads of our redeemed fellow-men since their early commencement more than seventy years ago, and in their subsequent progress and enlargement! How grateful the reflection, that it crease. Almost all departments of Society may be said of many precious souls in past geneare involved in the implication. It would rations, and of a still greater number in the prebe strange if it was not so. There is enough sent generation, in reference to the operations which falls under observation every day to of the Society, that 'through our mercy they

#### Letter from Rev. R. Knight. REVIVALS IN THE ST. JOHN DISTRICT-PRO-

the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : DEAR SIR,—As no communications can

conducted periodical with those which present were personally in the field, staking their lives given to the mind. More of similar perni- the prosperity of the Church of Christ in the as well as those of their followers on the conse-Scriptural conversion of souls—I shall deem no quences of their attempt. But our modern refollowing information. About a fortnight since, while my respected masses are hurled against the batteries.

t length into the grounds on which the first the sickly Sentimentalism, palmed off for and zealous colleague, Bro. Currie, was engaged part of the resolution was based, but he would moral and pious teaching, in the form of in proclaiming the message of salvation to that rather turn for a few minutes to the latter part almost every conceivable shape and charac- portion of his charge accustomed to worship at vilege of hearing a prodigy of genius and elo- ed by 1500 men, under General Kokonothought it possible they might be induced to cut which pledges the Society to prosecute the ex- ter, while the mind, greedy for novelty. Jones' Creek, in the Greenwich Circuit, the quence in London, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, vitch, have this day capitulated to the Alperiment of the missionary establishment at catches at it as the new system of faith, and Lord was pleased in an extraordinary manner to who has just attained his majority. Of all the lied troops landing on the Spit to the south-Hantsport still further, while every possible eco- the devil has done his work. The old book, bless the word-some fifteen individuals were great men in England's metropolis, Mr. Spurgeon ward of the forts; thus, by their simultaneous nomy is used in the details. If this was intend- called the Bible, is discarded, and Jesus and deeply awakened, while an unusual solemnity is the most popular, having at one bound distanc- operation, the retreat of the garrison and through the country, and just after it left I got would doubtless be asked again, and he had no coved by their false teaching and ruined by had, in this respect, to labour alone. Some de- January, 1854, he became the pastor of the Bap- surrender. The casualties in the first were

God has been witnessed in that place.

have also the happiness to inform you, the hand sons present. the arrangements and directions of the Com- period the white man has superadded the elesmall in themselves but when the scattered

spiritual wants of our perishing fellow-men in faithful and judicious action during our visit to most brilliant success has followed their labors in onary effort were concurrent on this point, that distant lands, by the blessings we have ourselves the Churches in Newfoundland, as well as on Calcutta, Bombay, and Madras. to find a ready access to the heart, the missionary derived from Missionary labours amongst us, the occasion of his visit here, I feel justified in Dr. Duil came to this country two years ago, must speak the language of those whom he ad- by our duty to Christ, whose last injunction to affirming, that to better hands our venerable dresses; Mr. Hill had on one occasion been wit- his disciples it was to "Go into all the world President, Dr. Beccham, could not have delegated ness to the wonderful power of breaking down and preach the Gospel to every creature," we ed the duties of his distinguished office. He the prejudices, with which the minds of the Indians are designedly filled, which the faculty tion of the great Missionary work. With evidiac, as termed in times heretofore, but now digof speaking in their own tongue conferred on dent justice do the Committee assert that "it nified with the title of the City of Moncton, - on Mr. Rand. From a state of sullen hostility, would be a calamity of no small magnitude if the Friday the 26th ult. On the succeeding Sabthey had become eager and attentive listeners, and would not suffer him to leave without a looked, or if, at this period, it should occupy only in Germain Street, and in the evening in the benevolent objects which present acknowleged and (especially in the evening) overwhelming in a few weeks Dr. Duff, with Messrs Braid-"This was the conviction that pervaded the were characterized by his usual eloquence, posts of usefulness, taking with them five young minds of the Committee at their Meeting held systematic arrangement, rich evangelism, and men, just ordained to the work of the ministry,

Dahomi and other parts of Africa were also the effective operation. On Tuesday evening the

ency, in accordance with former decisions of the proceed to the Mill Town, St. Stephen's and St. Committee, and to enter more largely on any Andrew's Circuits,—when he will have visited and recover from their surprise.

so well. His continuous and manifold duties, his that may be possible to raise the blockade Committee have never yet appealed in vain, health and strength enable him effectively to of Kars. perform. His visits will doubtless be attended. Commenting on the above official intelliwith much good, both to ministers and people .- | gence, the Times says :- The defence of thren are subject to many pecuniary burdens May the Head of the Church spare him for Kars is not the least glorious episode of this many years to come to the Churches of our Con. great war. As formerly at St. Jean d'Acre. ference, and to his family.

I am. Mr. Editor

## Extracts from Exchanges.

The three following extracts are from the English Correspondent of Zion's Herald.

KOSSUTH, MAZZINI, AND LEDRU-ROLLIN. and social advantages derived from the Missions tion in a democratic movement, which is to be that while the incompetent get Grand o vast populations in the West Indies, in North accomplished by every republican becoming, at Crosses of the Bath, real merit will not go to vast populations in the West Indies, in North America, in Australasia, and in other parts of one and the same time, a soldier and a money and irregular troops being sent away, that contributor. This army, and their friends, as the stimulating effect of the example of the they hint in no obscure terms, are to be put under heard, too, of the increasing scarcity, which Wesleyan Missions on other bodies of Christians, their sole control, and they promise that with it was said must limit further resistance to who, if not later in the field, have been led to such assistance they will revolutionize every less than 20 days. Even now we know not many native tribes in Africa and Polynesia have dependent republics. But it is curious they that on the 20th of September the Russians which is a little suspicious.

the past; whether successful or unsuccessful, their

Your correspondent has recently had the pri rested on the whole congregation. The meet- ed Dr. Cumming, Thomas Binney, Newman the arrival of reinforcements were effectualings were continued for about two weeks without intermission, so that the result has been liam Arthur. Even Holyoake, the noted leader and French floating batteries, and being out intermission, so that the result has been liam Arthur. Even notyposes, the and French floating batteries, and being more than forty persons have been made the sub- of the "Secularists," has been drawn into the closely cannonaded by steam line-of-battle from ministerial assistance, our young brother Spurgeon was not twenty years of age, when in water under their keels), were obliged to voted young men, however, fruits of his minist ist Chapel, Southwark, almost deserted, the very few, but the enemy had forty-five killtry at Jerusalem during the past year, came to membership having dwindled down to less than ed and 130 wounded. A steam squadron, his aid with promptitude, perseverance and zeal, forty; the chapel was quickly filled, and the under the orders of Rear-Admirals Stewart notwithstanding the weather was of the most un- church received large additions; and by the close and Pellion, lay at anchor in the Dnieper. favorable character, and the distance twelve of the year it was resolved to enlarge the change, and commanded the entrance to Nicolaie

miles going and returning every night. This During the progress of the enlargement Mr proof of devotion to the cause of God on the Spurgeon preached in Exeter Hall, and although part of these seals of his ministry on former capable of holding 6,000 people, it was densely occasions, must have considerably heightened his crowded. The writer of this when he attended joy. Such was the moral condition of the inha- had to content himself with standing room, and bitants in the locality of this revival, as to ren- to submit to any thing but tender jostling; but der a reformation an object of deep and ardent the oratory of this second Whitefield (for such Missionary Society have lately put forth a spedesire. Fifteen years have passed away since be is called) made me willing to endure and forany special manifestation of the saving power of give any thing. I must confess that I went to hear him with some degree of prejudice, on ac-What is now termed the Greenwich Circuit count of what I had heard of his outspoken Calwas, up to the session of the last N. B. District, yet, although differing with him as to some of his In this section of our Mission field the Lord has an endowment of the choicest gitts of elequence, blessed the labors of Bro. Currie in an extraorgenius, and passion, and appears " filled with the dinary degree-and giving always the glory to Holy Ghost." Already hundreds have been conwhile in the current year no diminution has been God, I trust he will labor on, and that with still verted under his Ministry; and I was informed that at the week might prayer meeting in his In another part of the St. John District, I church it is not unusual to see at least 1,000 per-

> of the Lord to save has been graciously stretched If preserved in humility, Mr Spurgeon must Circuit called the English Settlement, under the has much of the unction of Whitefield, the pith faithful ministry of Bro. Prince. Here some of Jay, the eccentricity of Rowland Hill, and

Yesterday a farewell meeting was held in state of the population in the above-named Edinburgh to congratulate the renowned mis-Mr. Rand referred to another point. He was sent hour, he would say a fit subject for efforts out the length and breadth of these favored proplaces is considered, they must be deemed as sionary, Dr. Duff, on his restored health, and his comparatively signal revivals of the work of God. speedy departure for India. Two other missionseason a thank-offering worthy of the inaugural labored with much fidelity, industry and success. wood and Mitchell, driven from India by the "The Free Church of Scotland has done more The souls of both ministers and people in this for the evangelization of India than any other

at the request of the parent missionary committee to up through the length and breadth of Scotland to organize associations for the support heroic exertions in this work, and his subsequent congregations. I need not say that his sermons wood and Mitchell, will return to their former Messrs, Anderson and Nesbit, lately removed On Monday evening, in the Germain Street by death, and the other three to be a permanent

#### From late English Papers.

A despatch received at Hamburg gives some details of the Russian defeat at such vigour as not only to regain possession of the batteries, but this movement being

We learn from Constantinople, Oct. 2, that part of the corps d'armee of Omer Pasha, which is already at Batoum, has re-We were delighted to see the Doctor looking ceived orders to advance and attempt all

and in our own days at Silistria, the skill. courage, and devotion of an Englishman have roused the inert, but obstinate Mussulman, to heroic resistance. Far away amid the mountains of Armenia, neglected by those who should have cared for and assisted him, the gallant General Williams has toiled and struggled for months. It is now ten weeks since, with his few devoted followers, he has been shut up in Kars by the whole strength of the Russian army. The The events of war have led to the publication deeds of the General, his staff, and the of a startling manifesto hearing the signatures of brave garrison have been hidden from the Ledru-Rollin, Kossuth, and Mazzini. The an-world; it is to be hoped that some record nounced object is to prepare their friends for ac. of them will hereafter be made public; and there might be fewer mouths to feed; we country in Europe, give independence to a unit- whether famine may not conquer the little ed Italy, a united Germany, a united Spain and band against which a whole army has been Portugal, to say nothing of France, Poland, and arrayed in vain. But still we cannot cease Hungary, which are also to become free and in- to hope. The despatch just received states have nothing to say for the people of Russia, were defeated in a general assault, and lost more than 7000 men, while the defenders had only 700 killed and wounded. No less Italy is fixed upon for the beginning of the than 4000 muskets were left on the field revolutionary movement; but once begun there, The reality and magnitude of the victory are it will be repeated all over the continent. Some not to be donbted. It may have crushed the indulge the suspicion that this manifesto is plan- design of the Russians to take the place by ased in concert with the despotic powers; but this sault, and forced them to raise the siege. Of is utterly repugnant to all that has hitherto been Omar Pacha and his advance from the coast believed of the honesty of two, at least, of its we will say nothing. Next year he may authors.-Kossuth and Mazzini. Still, at this find a field for his genius in an offensive uncture, it can hardly serve any other purpose campaign, should his army be recruited, han that of arbitrary governments, for it plainly clothed, and paid; but with the troops he puts all sort of governments under a stigma of now leads, and at this season of the year, oppression except the one idea which possesses nothing is to be expected. A winter camthem of a democratic republic. The worst is, paign in that country is all but impossible. that such a manifesto, so openly announcing The garrison of Kars must depend upon itrevolution and bloodshed, will serve as an excuse | self alone. On the whole, the events we reto tyrants every where for redoubling the rigour | cord to-day are the most important since the hey already employ, causing many an innocent fall of Sebastopol. We trust that the last and happy family to suffer, while the prime mov- supreme struggle is approaching between ers remain safe in their shelter. It was not thus that the revolutionists of this country acted in ries we cannot doubt, unless, indeed, that

BOMBARDMENT AND CAPTURE OF KINBURN apology necessary for transmitting to you the volutionists are something like our modern gen- BY THE ALLIES.—The following despatch erals,—they remain safe in the trenches while the from Admiral Lyons was received at the Admiralty on Saturday :-Off the mouth of the Dneiper, 17th Oct...

1855 .- The three forts on the Kinburn Spit, mounting upwards of 70 guns, and garrison

and Kherson The report by the French tails that ar counts He 14th the Alli of Odessa, a winds, which ever since the evening they night four I glish gun-bon and entered daybreak, th 4500 metres theatternoon fire, but were night closed which render night, Admi ranged off minutes past ies opened th ed practical boats, was ad gun-boats, s boats, took same time

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