The Provincial Wesleyan.

herer take you to heaven. It may de very well in the eye of man. It may pass muster very decently at the vestry meeting, in the

place of business, in the House of Commons, or in the streets. But it will never comfort

It will never satisfy your conscience. It will never save your soul.

I warn you plainly that all notions and theories about God being merciful without

Christ, and excepting through Christ, are baseless delusions and empty fancies. Such theories are as purely an idol of man's invention, as the idol of Juggernaut. * They are all of the earth, earthly. They never came down from heaven. The God of heaven has appointed Christ as the one only Saviour and way of life, and all who would

he saved must be content to be saved by Him, or they never will be saved at all. Reader, take notice. I give you fair warning this day. A religion without Christ

will never save your soul. But I have another thing yet to say. A

on Christ only and Christ alone.

There are multitudes of baptized men and health. women who profess to honour Christ, but in

reality do him great dishonour. They give Christ a certain place in their system of religion, but not the place which God intended him to fill. Christ alone is not "all in all," to their souls-No! It is either Christ and the Church-or Christ and the sacraments -or Christ and his ordained minister,-or Christ and their own repentance,-or Christ and their own goodness,- or Christ and their own prayers,-or Christ and their own sincerity and charity, on which they practically rest their souls.

Reader, if you are a Christian of this kind, I warn you also plainly, that your religion is an offence to God. You are changing God's plan of salvation into a plan of your own devising. You are in effect deposing Christ from his throne, by giving the glory due to him to another. I care not who it is that teaches you your

bishop or Bishop, Dean or Archdeacon, Presbyter or Deacon, Episcopalian or Presbyterian, Baptist or Independent, Wesleyan r Plymouth Brother, whosoever adds anything to Christ teaches you wrong.

I care not what it is that you add to Christ. Whether it be the necessity of joining the Church of Rome, or of being an Episcopalian, or of becoming a Free Churchman, or of giving up the liturgy, or of being dipped-whatever you may practically add to Christ in the matter of salvation, you do Christ an injury. Reader, take heed what you are doing.-

Beware of giving to Christ's servants the acter and important bearing on the future of the honour due to none but Christ. Beware of work of God in these Provinces, the influential giving the Lord's ordinances the honour due relation in which, through a long series of years, unto the Lord. Beware of resting the burden of your soul on anything but Christ and Christ alone. Beware of having a religion that you have worthily sustained the highest which is of no use and cannot save. It is an awful thing to have no religion at all. To have an immortal soul committed to your charge and neglect it, this is dread-

C. Rule.

Paul's Pre-Eminence, and the Secret of it.

success THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1855.

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So communication will be inserted without the writer fur nish us with his name in configence used us which are made in const tence We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or statements of corresponder ts unless editorially undorsed Correspondents are respectfally requested to condense their communications-and write the names of persons and

places very legioly. The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Keligious papers of the Lower Provinces, Subacribers will confer a favour by recommending it to their neighbours.

Arrival of the Deputation from the British Conference.

It affords us a high degree of satisfaction to announce the event to which so many have been

notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a number of our Ministers from different parts of the regulation of the injury sustained by a battery was so session of the land of our inheritance." Look at the first acquaintance—and should ever cherish a the original states of the Divine favour, and proves for the nurrose of carrying into the subscription of the nurrose of carrying into the subscription of the subscription of the nurrose of carrying into the subscription of the subscr the City, and MARTIN G. BLACK, Esq -who feels himself honoured in having the Dr. as his guest -with several lay friends, were promptly upon the spot, to give to their distinguished visitant a them. hearty welcome to our shores .- On the following

morning the Doctor met the Ministers of this District Missionary Meeting. District, and, we understand, entered at once on the preliminaries to the great work, for the ac-REV. DR. BEECHAM'S ADDRESS.

complishment of which he has come among us On Friday evening last, the District Missionclothed with high official powers. The presentation to him of the following address at this opening interview, strikes us as a very appro- for the most part brief but good. The REV. DR. ries Here is a field of Christian labor where all the directed its Literary department-whose labours surer were here I do not think you would the 13th and 15th inst. I have to lament the priate mark of consideration, whilst the senti- RICHEY, Chairman of the District presided. An ments it embodies, and the spirit by which it is abstract of the Report was read by the REV. J. work to do. Dr. Beecham next spoke of Africs, training hundreds of youth in these Provinces surer who is here will not blame me-to say, only lately joined the army, Lieut. Preston, of ments it emotiones, and the spirit by which it is pervaded, give favorable augury of harmonious co-operation and a successful issue. The Brewnerd Lever Rever and successful issue. The Brewnerd Lever Rever and State a

The Reverend JOHN BEECHAM, D. D., one order in which their names "appear : REV. F. *Inissionary Society, and Deputation from the British Conference to the Wesleyan Districts of British North America. Bev. R. Weddall.* The first resolution em-to exert ourselves—to employ our time, our arrival among us as a Deputation from our hon-land baving passed by acclamation, the Rgv. sionary enterprise; - it would be criminal, in unfeigned pleasure and affectionate respect. Apart from the profound interest with which we cannot but regard this your first visit to Brit- they had greeted his arrival in this country .-The report to which they had first listened had

ish North America. in virtue of its official charmation, respecting the progress of Missionary Nova Scotia Western District. evening, to add anything to that-he would you have stood to us as one of the General Secrerather offer a general view or two of that all taries of our Missionary Society, and the fact honour and trust in the gift of the British Conference, would prompt us to receive you with the cordial salutations due to your position and character.

But it is no less an awful thing to be con- For these reasons, among others, the announce tent with a religion that can do you no good. ment of your designation to cross the Atlantic Reader do not let this be your case.-J. for the purpose of introducing among us those important changes in our ecclesiastical relations

that have been for some time in contemplation, was hailed by us with peculiar satisfaction .-Under the guidance of your enlightened judg-so that we may be enabled to go on, enlarging joice to find that the Rev. WILLIAM CROSCOMBE

tion of an overruling Providence. Look, for in- large.

With sentiments of the greatest respect, we stance, at our West India Mission : when Cooke WESLEYAN ACADEMY, SACKVILLE, N. B. Your most Obedient Servants, MARTIN GAY BLACK, PETER NORDBECK, THOS. A. S. DEWOLF.

second resolution, and said he felt deeply grate- wise. A solemn trust would be reposed in us, a the extensive spiritual good of the pupils. ful for the very cordial manner in which fearful responsibility, and as we rose did it be responsibilities.

enterprise ; it was not his intention, this RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT ITS LATE MEETING

IN HALIFAX. The following resolutions of the Nova Scotia important work to the fulfilment of which they West District of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and of those who shall succeed them. were pledged. It struck his mind we had com- having been handed to us for publication, we pleted the first era of Missionary enterprise, cannot allow ourselves to place them on record some of our older missions have arrived at that without the accompaniment of our grateful acstate of maturity, where they should no longer knowledgment of the kindness which has magnibear the name of "Missions," but become dis- fied the effect of our feeble efforts to subserve tinct branches of the Christian Church. It was the cause of Methodism in these Provinces .never intended by the venerable founders of our We enter anew upon the discharge of the oner-Church, that when a mission had arrived at a ous duties of our position, humbly, but heartily state of maturity, it should longer remain dependent upon the parent society, but that it "Provincial Wesleyan" a weekly welcome in should be thrown more upon its own resources the homes of our people. Our readers will re-

might make a different reply. At the com-mencement of our missions the great continents were closed sgainst us. Here, too, we see the tion in different parts of this Province for great were closed against us. Here, too, we see the hand of God: Missionary enterprise required a schooling in those "little islands," where our

religion is entirely useless in which you join anything with Christ, in the matter of sav-ing your soul. You must depend on Christ for salvation, but you must depend on Christ for salvation for salvation of that avail scourge the on for salvation of that Divine Providence, he has not only been brought to us in safety, but in the enjoyment of vigorous heith. The Steamship America, in which be came, entered our harbour on Thursday morning last, amidst so dense a fog, that she was invisible till notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a number of our Ministers from different parts of the form in which they had done him the notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a number of our Ministers from different parts of the form in which they had done him the notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a number of our Ministers from different parts of the form in which they had done bim the notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a number of our Ministers from different parts of the form in which they had done bim the notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a number of our Ministers from different parts of the form in which they had done bim the notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a number of our Ministers from different parts of the form in which they had done bim the notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a number of our Ministers from different parts of the form in which they had done bim the notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a number of our Ministers from different parts of the form in which they had done bim the notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a number of our Ministers from different parts of the minist of the vouth of both sexes; And the parts and in one particular in-stance. The blessing of the great Head of the chare a denonstration of their christian regards and more appriments in the islands of the land of our inheritance." Look art grateful remembrance of the manner, so honor-dred millions of heathens, but all subjects of the ligious instruction given has not been America, for the purpose of carrying into Henry and Walcot, and the gallantry and deter-

ourselves. What mighty changes the recent re-volution has worked in the aspect of that country! China, all wrapt up in darkness, ever in the officers of the Institution; more especially would they name its noble-minded Founder and country! China, all wrapt up in darkness, ever in the officers of the Institution; more especially would they name its noble-minded Founder and country! China, all wrapt up in darkness, ever in the officers of the Institution; more especially would they name its noble-minded Founder and country in the institution of the institutio we behold her mystical wall dissolving away Treasurer, Charles F. Allison, Esq., whose indelike mist before, the sun. The revolutionists of fatigable and gratuitous labours have been renthat great empire have a veneration for our own dered since the commencement of the Institution; epithet with reference to these arrangements teries I have mentioned have been repaired and ary Meeting was held in Brunswick Street Scriptures. Most of them observe the Sabbath, and also the Rev. Humphrey Pickard, A. M., for affiliated Conferences in British North restored to their original condition. I enclose Church. The attendance was large, the speeches and a welcome is extended to Christian missiona- the Principal, who from the same period has America, I must be allowed-if the Trea-Churches might pour their efforts, and yet find have been most indefatigable; and under whose blame me for it, as I think the other co-trea- loss of two young and promising officers, who had

bodying a welcome to the deputation from Eng-talents, and our money in the furtherance of mis-talents, and our money in the furtherance of mis-talents, and capt. Donovan of the

The Brethren of the District are also happy come our duty to discharge the corresponding to learn that the Institution has been favoured piety and talents as Miss Adams. And while

8. They are pleased to find, from the Trea- are content to let those brethren-noble and the Russian cavalry and a small body of Cossaeks surer's Report, that the Financial state of these institution of Scholarships, and the obtaining donations and subscriptions in aid of these Seminaries, have resulted in a pleasing and promising state of Financial prosperity.

OF THE BRITISH CONFERENCE AND WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

1. Resolved. That the Brethren of this Dis-

we hope and prey that much good may result der a guiding Providence, which has directed trices, in order to place the only argan of the has been in any degrees weakened imited summans me to the task, and I therefore ad-therefrom, and that the Parent Society may the missionary's footsteps to this out that country denomination within their bounds, on such a thereby be enabled to carry on with increased Confining ourselves to the operations of our own footing as will render it an increasing blessing -but because I was apprehensive that there divine promises, resting assured that the their noble efforts in the spread of the missions we have obvious proofs of the interven-to the families of our people, and the public at might have been some one in yonder corner, Great Head of the Church will verify his one in some other corner, like the simplicity and in sincerity. He will youchfriend who spoke without being called upon safe to me His guidance and His blessing. sailed to this very country, bringing Missionary A letter having been read from the Reverend a little while ago, and called out "Time," I shall go forth from this meeting cheered agents to plant them on these shores-did he ac- Ephraim Evans, D. D., Chaplain and Governor (hear, hear, and a laugh.) using the liberty, and comforted by the consideration, that I complish his purpose ? No -God, in his pro- of Sackville Academy, giving a general state- I suppose of an Englishman. Whether he have the sympathy and good wishes of Chrisvidence, ordered it otherwise-driven by the ment of the character and progress of both did it courteously when he was referring to tian friends at home. (Hear, hear.) And winds and waves he was prevented-God forbad branches of the Institution during the past year ; an Irishman, I need not pretend to say. But I trust that when I am absent from them, it-and they landed in the West Indies, where a report in detail by the Rev. Humphrey Pick- the reason which overcame my earnest desire I shall be continually remembered by them the Lord has abundantly blessed their labours. ard, A.M., Principal; also a Financial statement to be excused saying anything was, an alle- at that place where it is best to be remem-The origin of Missions has evidently been from Charles F. Allison, Esq., the Treasurer ;-- gation on the part of the Secretary that bered by absent friends,---the throne of grace. under the guiding hand of God. This is an an- all which matters having been duly considered there was a clause in the 4th resolution to I heartily and gratefully thank the meeting swer to the enquiry, "Why do you send your by the Brethren, it was resolved unanimously :-- which he thought nobody else could speak for the expression of its feelings, and I pray missionaries to the little fielands, and not to the great continents, of the heathen?" But we might make a different reply. At the com-

Latest from Europe. DESPATCH FROM LORD RAGLAN.

Before Sebastopol, April 17.

effect certain beneficial arrangements there. mination of the artillerymen under their orders, able to themselves, and grateful to bis heart, in which they had greeted him on his arrival among ourselves. What mighty changes the recent re-thin full which they had greeted him on his arrival among ourselves. What mighty changes the recent re-thin full which they had greeted him on his arrival among ourselves. What mighty changes the recent re-thin full which they had greeted him on his arrival among ourselves. What might y changes the recent re-thin full which they had greeted him on his arrival among ourselves. What might y changes the recent re-thin full which they had greeted him on his arrival among ourselves. What might y changes the recent respiritual results. (Hear, hear.) But, hav- concerned to say, one man, wounding two most ing quite concurred in the propriety of that severely, and seven in a less degree. Both bat-The Reverend JOHN BEECHAM, D. D., one order in which their names appear: REV. F. of the General Secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, and Deputation from BEECHAM, REV. R. MORTON, REV. W. WIL-the contemplated change in our relation to the

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ourse fathers and Brethren in England, with DR. BEECHAM came forward to move the no inconsiderable degree, were we to do other. American work, and, to some extent, the tion du Matz, after sunset on Sunday evening, The Brethren of the District are also happy to learn that the Institution has been favoured with a Lady Preceptress of such distinguished the pecuniary benefit of these new arrange- once commenced a heavy fire of cannon and musments. I do not suppose that a guinea less ketry in every direction from that part of the greater good; and doubt not that the Institution will do next year in Australia and America, town, which they kept up for a considerable time. will be made an incalculable blessing to great as support from us, than was required for It occasioned no harm on the left attack upon numbers of the present generation of the young, our work in those departments during the which a part of it was directed, and I hope did last year. The condition upon which we little injury to our allies. Several hundreds of

> surer's Report, that the Financial state of these Institutions is encouraging; and rejoice to know that the plans of the board of Trustees, in the work-and without which we should not an hour when they retired, the greater portion by have been very willing to have left them to the bridge of Tractea. The object of this move themselves, is, that for a time, until those new arrangements have got into practical ment was probably a reconnaissance. (Signed)

operation and extensive efficiency, we shall In another despatch, Lord Raglan encloses ontinue to give them large pecuniary aid. Perhaps it was not quite unnecessary after Dr. Hall's satisfactory report of the sanitary state the observations which have been made to of the army. Dr. Hall's statement is dated April

call this to the attention of the meeting. - 17. He says the sanitary condition continues

(Hear, hear.) With respect to the other gradually to improve, and mortality from disease

worketh hitherto, and I work." "1 must work the works of him that sent me while it is day. The night cometh, when no man can work." Must Christ work, who created all things, and " upholdeth all things by the word of his power," and who by that simple word expelled diseases and demons, and raised the dead. - and must not we?-" Work," therefore, "abundant labor," stands high among the "signs of an apostle," and not only so, but among the "signs of a Christian :" for our highest distinction and purest glory, as our clearest evidence of Christian character, lie in our resemblance to Christ. We follow a working redeemer, and we must be working disciples. The more "abundantly" any man "labours," if he "work the works of the Father," the more nearly and manifestly does he resemble Christ, whose "image" it is the glorious dignity of the child of God to be "conformed." (Rom.

What, then, was the secret of Paul's preeminence? "Howbeit, not I, but the grace of God which was with me." This reveals the whole secret of that wondrous activity which, "from Jerusalem round about unto Illyricum, fully preached the Gospel of Christ." If Paul was eminent, it was "grace that made him so; and that grace is just as free to you and to me. "He giveth more

Let us, then, "come boldly to the grace. throae of grace, that we may find grace to help us," and then, pour out that grace in "abundant labours" for God and the souls of men. Is not this the sweetest life on earth, and the surest path to heaven ?- Am. Mess. -----

[FOR THE PROVNCIAL WESLETAN.] Obituary Notice.

Died, at Manchester, Guysboro' County. on the 23rd March, 1855. EDWARD MOR-RIS, aged 65 years. In the year 1817. he was converted to God, and joined the Congregationalist Church, established in that ous expression of such sentiments. The Rev. place. This Church afterwards lost its first Dr., in the sequel of his reply, presented a suclove, and many of the members became pro- cinct and lucid view of the reasons which not portionately lukewarm. The deceased, during a considerable period whilst without a pastor, felt the chilling influences of the world, in common with others, to such an extent as to frequently mourn the absence of his Saviour. Through many trials and weary years, however, it was the will of the gracious God to preserve his life. Early in the year of 1854 he was assailed by con- that the interview was of the most satisfactory sumption, and his earthly career was rap dly character. Various important topics suggested terminated. Whilst daily feeling himself by the contemplated change in our position, weaker in body, and anticipating that the were freely canvassed, and much information time of his departure was at hand, he began elicited. We have received for publicationafresh to devote himself to the Lord, and to plead for a fresh application of the sin-cleans- our columns-the following ing blood of Jesus. The Lord heard his cries: and again he was enabled to exclaim,

"The Lord is precious." His confidence grew stronger as his body became weaker and he expressed triumphantly his faith that " Christ would guide him through the dark valley." During the last six weeks of his life, he was confined to his bed : but not once, in that long period of suffering, was Country. he heard to murmur. He would frequently bless God for his mercies. On the evening previous to his death, he said to a friend, "I am just waiting for the moment when one of the General Secretaries of the Missionary my master shall call for me," and on the following day he sweetly slept in Jesus.

He has left a widow, two sons, and four to feel their loss, even whilst they say of him, "Not lost, but gone before."

His remains were interred on Sabbath afternoon, when the large congregation that attended were addressed by the Rev. J. R. Narraway, W. M., from Numbers xxiii. 10. Glory be unto God for the hope of the re- acknowledgments for the same. Manchester, May, 1855. M. 1

ment, as well as matured expendence all." This was his pre-eminence. This he thing relating to the economy and workings of regarded as among the greatest "signs of an Methodism, we feel that, with the Divine blessapostle." And well be might : for even his ing, we possess an ample guarantee for our safe master and exempler said, "My Father conduct in addressing ourselves to the momen-worketh hitherto, and I work." "I must tous questions that shall demand our considera-

object contemplated by your mission, we beg to cospel burst in upon them, diffused its light ability of those officially connected with them, tion of the interest which the Parent Body feels be it was, for one reason among others, that would only prove accidental. The mortality in assure you that it is our earnest desire to the abroad and churches were formed. The Mis-will meet a response from all who have had any in the welfare and success of its Missions in this it was always deliberate. Dr. Beecham sionary work commenced purely upon New utmost of our ability to facilitate its accomplishfestament principles. The New Testament afment by our respectful and hearty co-operation. ords abundant evidence of the importance of Praying that your sojourn among us, though necessarily so brief, may be happy-that in ali dissionary efforts, and supplies the unerring principles upon which they should be conducted. your journeys while absent from home, you may The Report embrases this idea. It is obvious that be under the especial protection of Heaven-and the changes contemplated are requisite and nethat the results of your official visit to this Concessary, for when a mission arrives at a certain tinent may form a signal addition to the valuable services which you have already, with the grace and blessing of God, rendered to our beloved Methodism .--

the providence of God it possess strength enough Body. We are, with sentiments of high respec of its own it should have a general supervision and esteem, your affectionate of its own affairs-it should have conceded to it Brethren in the Ministry of self-government. our Lord and Saviour Jesus Missions are dependent upon a parent body. Christ. (Signed by order and on behalf of the Minis like children remaining at home leaning up-

on the parental arm, instead of commencing ters of the Nova Scotia Western District,) to do business for themselves. A change would MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D., teach them not to depend upon foreign aid for Chairman

pecuniary support, but rely more on their own ing upon the Brethren, and particularly the exertions. This change is necessary to enable the parent society to extend its operations to new fields of Christian labour. We have the wide world before us, and that great apostolic dens and affectionate attention, and realied to REV. DR. BUNTING'S REFERENCE TO THE DEPU-To the preceding address Dr. Beecham repli ed extempors, but at considerable length. He expressed himself as deriving the most grateful satisfaction, from the utterance of the views, command, "Go ye unto all the world and preach deep and affectionate attention, and replied to feelings, and intentions of the Brethren, as exthe Gospel to every creature." In France and by the Chairman, and one of the Brethren. It bibited in the congratulatory document with which they had been pleased to honor him. He reciprocated most cordially their brotherly kindness. Inexpressibly gratified with all that the address contained, he was specially delighted

with the explicit assurance of their readiness torender him their hearty co-operation in the responsible and momentous undertaking which the

Parent Connexion had seen fit to devolve upon incorporated into one independent Conferbim, but his solicitude in addressing himself to which was materially alleviated by the spontane new work, but help to spread the cause of days may be happy. only justified, but rendered imperative, the introduction, without delay, of important changes Christ among the heathen.

in the ecclesiastical relations of the Wesleyan Societies in these Colonies. In the afternoon of Saturday, Dr. Beecham members of our Church in this City. We learn that the interview were of the more unqualified and more heart and we gladly respond to the request to place in ADDRESS OF THE LEADERS, TRUSTEES, AND

of Christ-think that this mission would so soon STEWARDS OF THE WESLEYAN CHURCH become an independent section of the Church. OF HALIFAX.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-We, the undersigned What wonders hath God wrought! The change will be the means of giving inofficial members of the Wesleyan Methodist Suciety in this City, beg leave to present to you reased stimulus to your efforts, and I am persuaded, so long as we act on the New Testament our congratulations on your safe arrival in this principle-so long as we pursue those plans

there laid down, our labours will result in good. We consider it a high compliment on the part of the British Conference towards the Wesleyan have said, has been accomplished. Our first whom he resides. nissions having arrived at maturity they need no longer remain " missions," but may become inde-Society should have been selected as a deputa-

pendent sections of the Church of Christ, protion from the Parent Society to visit us. secuting their work with renewed vigor, The the history of the Wesleyan Missions, and hav-ing beep for measure which involves in its issue not mere ing beep for measure which involves in its issue not mere ing beep for measure which involves in its issue not mere ing beep for measure which involves in its issue not mere political considerations, but the highest, be-take shipping. The movement of the Turks As connected with a Society formed by the daughters, besides a large circle of friends, to feel their loss even while then world the Ministers of the Nova Scotia Western Dis-the undertaking.'ing been for many years under the fostering care era. The enemies of missions have sometimes and the sometimes of the valuable expression of the valuable in a report received, said, -When an applicaof the Parent Society, we gladly avail ourselves of this opportunity of tendering to that Society through you, their representative, our sincere

our sphere of operation, and extending our labours to more remote portions of the world, yet unvisited by the word of Christ. Looking back unvisited by the word back upon ecclesiastical history, there was a them to learn that the Venerable WILLIAM appointment as a Deputation of one who has the venerable Villiam back upon ecclesiastical history, there was a them to learn that the Venerable WILLIAM appointment as a Deputation of one who has the venerable Villiam back upon ecclesiastical history there was a them to learn that the Venerable WILLIAM appointment as a Deputation of one who has the venerable Villiam back upon ecclesiastical history there was a the venerable Villiam back upon ecclesiastical history there was a the venerable Villiam back upon ecclesiastical history there was a the venerable Villiam back upon ecclesiastical history there was a the venerable Villiam back upon ecclesiastical history there was a the venerable Villiam back upon ecclesiastical history there was a the venerable venerable Villiam back upon ecclesiastical history the venerable ve covered the face of the earth-as dark and from attendance at this meeting. The testimony British Conference, and who also occupies the and happily associated in the Security of the Security

opportunity of judging for themselves. To the part of the world. attach the bighest degree of importance. It will position given by the Deputation of the princibe seen that so far as this District is concerned, ples, both doctrinal and disciplinary, on which cordial adhesion is announced to the plan pro- the new organization is to be based; and that in Eastern British America a Conference with relation to the British Conference, that as a degree of maturity, it is impossible for a commit-tee thousands of miles away to conduct its affairs

RESOLUTIONS.

REV. WILLIAM CROSCOMBE.

resolution last in order on our columns, because 2. Resolved, That the Brethren have listen-

with a proper degree of efficiency, and when in we must always be happy to own to the Parent Society, under whose auspices they have hitherto been nurtured.

3. Resolved. That the District agrees to ac-Brother Croscombe, who for several weeks ject, however, to such modifications as to details was laid upon a bed of affliction, has by the as the Conference Meeting to be held in July mercy of God, been in a measure restored : he may deem proper, to adapt the scheme more entered the District Meeting, and addressed the fully to the conservation and extension of all the Brethren at some length, on his religious state, interests of Methodism in these Districts. and his views of Methodism, earnestly impress-

TATION TO EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA.

swering most admiratory. The manifold bles-sings of the Head of the Church are resting upon loved Brother Croscombe, sufficiently restored tian residents in London the month of May. our excellent Missionaries there, to bring it greatest energy, and the combatants were separto health, to enable him to meet them, even for We make now a passing allusion to the to a happy and favourable conclusion. Most ated from each other by a distance of only 40 greater success than ever attended those Mis-a short time, again in their annual District Meet-meeting of our own Missionary Society for

ence. Since this change has been effected it ous friends, they indulge the hope that they may the Nestor of Methodism-with reference to to pray for various important objects conis most gratifying to learn from reports received, yet be favoured with his excellent advice, though the deputation from the British Conference nected with the interests of our country, our promptly repulsed. Our loss was 3 killed and an entirely new spirit has been evoked, for they pledge themselves not only to sustain their they pledge themselves not only to sustain the pledge themselves not only to on the other side the Atlantic to learn, that nothing could exceed the cordiality of the THE REVEREND WILLIAM BENNETT.

tire control-ot their own ecclesiastical attairs. In residence, their esceened and beloved rather to Dr. Beecham, have strongly confirmed felt satisfaction than the meeting of this day. leave the camp Maslac as soon as the Piedmon-It must be exceedingly gratilying to think that and brother in the ministry, the new, within the views induced by the perusal of the We have heard great and good things to-day; maturity as to secure for you the right of of his company, and shared in the benefits of his speech which we give below.

by profiting by them. (Cheers.) self-management. The Rev. Gentleman refer- counsels, prayers, and christian conversation, in A resolution having been moved at the red to the late Mr. Black, the founder of years that are past, and while they regret the Exeter Hall Meeting to the effect that, 'The missions in this country, and said, little did that deprivation of the same sources of enjoyment Meeting learns with much satisfaction that venerable man—but then the youthful minister during their present session, they indulge the arrangements are in progress for the consol- was so soon to depart, he had no doubt, hope that they may bereafter meet him on simi- idation and extension of the work of God in some observations from him would be acceplar occasions; and when the journey of life is the Lower Provinces of British North Ame- table to the meeting.

over, be associated with him in their Heavenly rica, by which the Missions hitherto carried Dr. BEECHAM said .- I am affected. Sir. Father's house above, to rejoice in the consum- on by the Society in those Provinces will with the kindness of my friend. Dr. Buntmation of that great redeeming plan of salvation, be constituted a distinct and affiliated Con- ing, in reference to this subject, and l am which he has so faithfully, and for so lengthened nexion; and hereby expresses its sense of greatly affected with the cordiality with morning of the 21st inst. The pit was found to a period, declared in these Provinces. The the importance of such a measure, and its which the resolution has been accepted by Brethren pray that the good Lord may be with hope that it may be prosperously accomplish- this meeting. I can assure you that I deepbin in his present illness, and spare him to his family, the Church, and the community amongst of the Committee to visit these Previous and the request of the Committee to visit these Previous and the community amongst The first era of modern missionary enterprise, I have said has been accomplicated Our first and the community amongst family, the Church, and the community amongst of the Committee, to visit those Provinces, object to change the character of what has and file, wounded.

in furtherance of this object, the Meeting expresses its most cordial wishes for his pre-circumstances in which it will enjoy the full 22nd at Lord Raglan's at which were present servation in health and safety during his privileges, and be liable to all the responsi- General Canrobert and Omar Pasha. After Resolved, That at this their Annual Meeting, voyages and journeys, and for his success in bilities of a distinct Church of Christ, a the conference broke up, the Turkish army

era. The enemies of missions have sometimes tauntingly asked, 'Why do you confine your la-bours to those little beathen Islands and not ex-tend them to the vast continents of beathendom?' Why?-Because we have been led to them by a guiding providence. And here we recognise ano-they would respectfully invite the earpest con-they would respectfully invite the earpest con-tend they would respectfully invite the earpest con-guiding providence. And here we recognise ano-they would respectfully invite the earpest con-tend they would respectfully invite the earpest con-guiding providence. And here we recognise ano-

scoss. Should it be found advisable to units these guiding providence. And here we recognise ano-M. M. Lower Provinces into one general Conference, ther New Testament principle, of being conducted of the Brethren of these lower Dis-not because my conviction of its importance (am satisfied that it is the voice of duty which eral Canrobert of the 28th ult. In writing to

tous questions that shall demand our considera-tion. Deeply impressed with the magnitude of the never gave counsel on any grave question small, and the result of the convalescent hosaffecting our interests as a Society, or our pital at Castle Hill has been most satisfactory. latest under the consideration of the District, we ed with peculiar satisfaction to the luminous ex-latest under the consideration of the District, we ed with peculiar satisfaction to the luminous exore pains than I have known almost any board transports for wounded. The rations of

other man to take, on similar subjects, under the men are abundant and good, and fresh bread similar circumstances, to make himself ac- bas been issued three times this week." The supposed by our Fathers in England for constituting they are pleased, while sustaining an affiliated quainted with the in and out, the right and plies for the hospitals are also ample. Great ateft, the beginning, the middle, and the end, tention is paid to the cleanliness of the different of every grave question on which he was camps, and they are in a creditable condition asked for counsel. Therefore, it is, that his The men have received their new clothing, and counsel is so valuable. And, in addition to the sheepskin coats, &c., are being collected and that, he sought earnestly the blessing of God, stored for future issue if required.

and that blessing did attend his counsel. I have known his untiring and indefatigable A despatch from St. Petersburg, received at cept the plan proposed by the Deputation, sub-application to the duties connected with his Berlin, dated the 7th says :-- 'On the night beoffice. I do not know that I have ever met tween the 1st and 2nd, the enemy baving conwith such a man. He has a taste, I think, centrated 10,000 men, took possession of the for going to the very bottom of a subject, and lodgment in front of bastion No 5. and capturthen when he has ascertained what are the ed nine small cohorn mortars. On the 2nd the requiremnts of that subject, he has the power enemy opened a heavy canonade on bastions 4 of applying himself most assiduously and and 5, and on the adjoining lines. The damage beneficially to the accomplishment of it. I which they did was repaired during the night We fired with success five mines against th therefore say, that I greatly rejoice that Dr. Beecham has found it possible, with his enemy's approaches.'

The Times Paris correspondent says, that a health, with his advancing age, and with his duties of other kinds, to accept this mission telegraphic despatch had arrived, bringing news to America. I know no other man .- I to the 4th. The efforts of the Russians to respeak, I may say, without any disrespect to take the advanced works of the Flagstaff Bas the Gospel to every creature." In France and Switzerland the change has produced a benefici-al effect. The new arrangements there are an-swering most admirably. The manifold bles-

sions. The Missions of Australasia have been incorporated into one independent Confer-is the fruit of the fervent prayers of his numer-on that occasion by the Rev. Dr. Bunting-We have been asked P. M. :- 'The enemy assaulted the advanced

Ine object of my mission to the Wesleyans of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Newfound land, is to effect such a change in their relation, Neeting, desire to express their deep regret, at devolving upon them- the maragement-the en- the indisposition of body which has confined to tese troops arrive at Constantinople. Some engineer officers had gone to reconnoitre Kaffa. may God bless you all, by remembering and Omar Pasha had arrived at Eupatoria, and made a reconnaissance. The Russians declined The resolution then passed unanimously. The CHAIRMAN said, that as Dr. Beecham an action, but an attack was expected. Two batteries had been erected on the 4th parallel

before Sebastopol. A despatch from Lord Raglan has been published, in which his lordship states that the rifle pit in front of that one taken on the 19th. was destroyed by a party of volunteers on the

measure which involves in its issue not mere struck their tents, and marched to Kamiesch to

troops ners w the rave of food, the reso rais, we bastopo rush, in this point b pol is su now a gorge f attack, resourc matters to reduc without side-th Russian tion b such an successf and our But 1 who, i tion of should most sa at 10,00 though doubtfu ATT FRANC one of man, ar relied off the yards, perial a secon was fast lice ager er. Na

people quietly

an open time the

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Resolved unanimously.

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