ence; their travelling certificates would secure them the privileges of the institution, and the courtesies of its individual members. in almost any large community whither the might go, throughout the Protestant world Such advantages could not fail to give in creased importance to the right of member-

ship, and to induce young men to seek it. second. The sentiment of Protestan catholicity and unity would be much promoted by such a combination of evangelical young men throughout Christendom. This ast advantage, though not directly contemplated would perhaps be the most important part of the measure.

The great problem before the Convention was how to construct a common basis, which would secure the three following things,

The evangelical integrity of the associa-

tions; with, 2. A liberality sufficiently large to admit their diversities of theological opinion; and. 3. The utter exclusion of any disturbance of their unity from causes not essentially connected with their specific design. other words, as the associations are not Churches, but contemplate a given object, could they not shut out entirely every subject of discord, not related to that object however legitimate the subject might be

secured, in the American and English Associations, by an article in their constitutions which limited their control to members of "Evangelical Churches." But that phrase and 'Youth's Instructor.' would not suffice in continental Europe, because it is assumed by rationalistic as well as by orthodox denominations. It was necessary, therefore, that the name should be substituted by a simple expression of some distinctive and essential sentiment of evangelical orthodoxy. This was done; and after much consideration in committees and full session, the following basis of confederation was adopted :-

CONFEDERATION OF TOUNG MEN'S CHRIS-

TIAN ASSOCIATIONS, ETC. The representatives of various Young Men's Christian Associations of Europe and America, assembled in Paris this 22d day of August, 1855, feeling that they are one in principle and in operation, recommend to ir respective societies to recognise, with them, the unity existing among their associations; and while preserving a complete ndence, as to their particular organisation and modes of action, to form a confederation on the following principle, to be regarded as the basis of admission of other ocieties in the future :-

"The Young Men's Christian Associations seek to unite those young men who, regarding Jesus Christ as their God and Saviour. according to the Holy Scriptures, desire to tension of his kingdom among young men."

selves, but not embraced by the specific designs of the associations, should not interfere with the harmonious relations of the

2. That a travelling certificate of memprivileges of any other.

the most important measure of the convenearly laid before the members of the American Associations through the public prints, and also because I think its prospective importance will give it no little interest to your readers generally.

Let me add, that these associations have allown more impartiality, in respect to sects, than any other combination of the kind that 1 have known. Our own denomination. of such unions, has been honourably treated, at least in the two most numerous associations in the United States, those of Boston and New-York; and in the Paris Convention the Methodists were represented both by the president and a vice-president.

# Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1855.

It is a subject for deep regret that the period ical literature of our own denomination, which ed the prayers of all on behalf of this particular the English press supplies, is not more widely Mission, and eloquently urged the duty of prayer diffused among the Wesleyans of British America. behalf of Missions in general. The WESLEYAN METHODIST MAGAZINE, the In the absence of Dr. Richey, the Rev. P. G. oldest and the best of religious periodicals, should McGregor moved the following resolution: be in general demand. Its contents are of the choicest description. Biography, disquisition on a happy prominence. The Magazine, originated attended them in the dissemination of the blessed attending school. The grandfather, the father, by Mr. Wesley, under the title of "The Arme- Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." nian Magazine," has now for three quarters of a The missionary spirit prevails to a greater excentury exercised a most healthful influence. It tent now than it ever did since the time of the would be difficult to form an adequate estimate Apostles. This spirit is of comparatively recent the old one is now used as a school. The Gos. of the indebtedness of Britain, and the world, to origin-for it is only within the last quarter of pels of Matthew and Luke are in course of Mr. Wesley for his literary efforts and achieve- a century that earnest efforts have been put translation and publication. Mr. Geddie remote the general instruction of the community. The cheap and useful literature of the present day, in the shape of popular 'Libraries,' is an expense of navigating the Pacific and Southern imitation, whether designedly or not, of his Christian Library,' and of the other works just sary for their subsistence. And God in his graspecified. Modern compilers have few difficult ties to surmount. They can readily avail themselves of the improvements of science, and of the parent churches were wont a few years ago that appetite for knowledge which is excited by to send Missionaries, now in their turn send men the labours of the 'Schoolmaster.' Mr. Wesley to distant heathen lands. Nova Scotia and Jahad to create that appetite; and he had to create maica are examples of this. it in a people deeply sunk in ignorance and addicted to brutal habits. Unhappily, some of the cheap publications of the present day eon tain sentiments unfavorable to religion, morality and social order; whereas the whole of his publications are at once designed and calculated, not only to improve the understanding, but also to promote the love of God and man. They inculcate rational and scriptural piety, universal benevolence, and the purest loyalty and patri-

It is cheering to remark, that in the labours in which Mr. Wesley himself was so abundant and successful, he has been followed by those who have worthily emulated his example. The editors of the Magazine are, we think, fully fustified in claiming that-" As a repertory of various information, the work thus auspiciously begun has not many rivals. As the exponent of a theology which is neither Pelagian nor Calvinistic, and of a church-order which guards with equal care the privileges of the flock and the responsibilities of the shepherd, it has maintain-

themselves would find it a great conveni- of personal religion, it has commanded the admi-

Churches proper, or to the religious world

#### Newport Circuit-Missionary Meetings.

Under date Newport, 8th Oct., 1855, the Rev T. H. DAVIES writes :-

meeting. An interesting service was also held of their son. at Meander next evening-the Rev. Messrs. 2. That a travelling certificate of memand James Sterling, Esq. gave opening addresses at all the trades that promised to be of use in his the parents. Think of this, parents who have lin glory! any one association shall be entitled to the of an appropriate character. The new Church future destination. 3. That associations according to the above of our friends on this Circuit; and in this reterms shall be comprehended in the system of correspondence which has been adopted the Missionary Meetings that may hereafter be speech contemptable."

Like Paul (at least in one respect) this bodily presence weak and his one respect) the Missionary Meetings that may hereafter be speech contemptable."

But the sequel will be directly to save their lands from a foreign foe. y this convention.

I send you, Mr. Editor, this account of upon us at Oakland, and the same pleasing the most important measure of the convention. tion, because I am anxious that it should be characterise all the Missionary Meetings throughout our Connexion during the year.

### From the Presbyterian Witness.

Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening last. It which has so often had occasion to complain leaving this country en route for the field of his burn his Church, built with so much toil, and tion was taken up, which amounted to upward of prominent ministers and members of the various within. These Europeans were 40 in number, evangelical denominations of this city.

Shortly after seven o'clock, the chair was taken by the Hon. SAMUEL CREELMAN. The psalm, "How beautiful a thing it is," &c., was sung, and Rev. Mr. Patterson offered up prayer.

objects of the Meeting. It was to enlist the sym-

They have by their small but regular contributions built or purchased SHIPS and sustained the the efforts put forth. The very colonies to which

be relieved from the thraldom of heathenism and more among us in this world.

work for bim!

"That we feel a deep and lively interest in ads of our fallen race from the dominion of the of men; who holds the winds in his fist and the Again, and at this moment, the dream of

Mr. Geddie set diligently about preparing for Sutcliffe, Bent, Morton, Pope, Tuttle and Hart, his arduous work. He printed a sermon on

organization has not damped the Missionary zeal Mr. Geddie is by no means preposessing in feature of the Meeting-increase of liberality- Mr. Archibald landed on the Island of ANEL or forego earthly gratifications to help Zion's ever since. Aneiteum contains a population of bring the nations under His benignant sway!-4000 souls. It belongs to the group New O think of the value of the human soul! What Hebrides. In six weeks from the time of his infinite horror is awakened by that expression, landing Mr. Geddie was able to tell the natives "a soul lost!" And oh, the lost myriads of hea-Farewell Missionary Meeting, in their own language the story of grace. He thendom! Pray the Lord with me that the comhad to grapple with many severe trials. Run- ing event of His blessed kingdom may be hasten. A deeply interesting meeting was held at the away convicts employed in a Sandal wood ested, and that the distant isles of the sea may learn tablishment were the source of much trouble to his holy law.

was called on occasion of Rev. G. N. Gordon's him. They even attempted his life; also to At the close of Mr. Gordon's address a collecfuture labours. The platform was occupied by his house, while he and his family were asleep £17. The "The Mission-hymn" being sung, and were deadly opposed to missions. But the natives were friendly to the mission, and right

The Hon chairman then briefly explained the Gospel of Mark; and though he laboured amid many discouragements, he was able to report pathies and prayers of Christian denominations favourable signs at the close of the first year. in Halifax on behalf of the Mission of the Pres- In May 1852 the first Church was formed byterian Church; and also to excite other among the Austral-Negro race. At first it conchurches to similar effects. He earnestly solicit. sisted of 13 members, shortly the number rose to twenty four; and now the number is 59.-In his last letter he reports 20 to be shortly baptized. One convert had died a Christian. Mr. Ingles (sent out by the reformed Presbyterian Church of Scotland) labours in another try, ignorance and crime." part of the Island and effectually co-operates "That this meeting recognize, with deep and with Mr. Geddie. More than half the popuand the grandson, may all be seen at the same built capable of containing one thousand; and mand for christian teachers.

No difficulty is felt by the church here in rais-

The following resolution was then moved by who has said, "Lo, I am with you alway." The God who can. We can gain His ear who dwells great object of Missions is the salvation of myri- above the stars and beholds all the generations and Palermo.

ration of some of the best and wisest of men, far ated by the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scobeyond the pale of the communion from which it tia, and which, conducted by the Rev. John leading sinners to a life and conversation becomemanates. Its records of holy living and dying Geddie and his able coadjutor, the Rev. John ing the gospel, and finally rescuing them from give him our prayers.—And there is a power in of them, "an Italian Republic appears to us an of the fall of Sebastopol have been so later compose, in truth, a matchless store,—of which Inglis, has in a remarkable manner been distin-(as a correspondent lately hinted) some future guished by the manifest blessing of God in the absorbed in this glorious theme; and patriarchs, which reacheth up to heaven, and thither to earth would either superinduce anarchy that would pense of the siege, the public has had to end Neander will avail himself in sketching the conversion and civilization of many of the savage prophets, and apostles rejoiced in strains of holy again, drawing down gifts to men. When Jos-Christi inity of the eighteenth and nineteenth inhabitants of the Island of Aneiteum; and we song over the prospect of the triumphant reign bus cried to God the wheels of the great ma- or would oblige her to purchase national indecenturies. And if such a pencil shall one day earnestly pray that by the Spirit and Providence of the MESSIAH over all kindreds and tongues chine of the world stopped their revolution; pendence by submission to a military despot. describe these lights of experience and testimony of God it may receive still more abundant tokens and nations. Abraham's joy abounded when the in mediæval crypts and sepulchres, "not unto Mr. Patterson gave a brief account of the In mediæval crypts and sepuicores, "not unto us," not to our fathers, not to the cloud of happy witnesses, "but unto Thy name give glory, for Thy mercy, and for Thy north of Scotland. While yet a feeble sickly name give glory, for Thy mercy, and for Thy north of Scotland. While yet a feeble sickly predicted that the stone hewed without hands What the future has in store for this new emis-

infant his parents dedicated him to the mission- should become a great mountain and fill the sary of the Cross is hidden from us by an im-And is it not matter for lamentation, that a periodical of so precious a character should be lications and intelligence were within his reach periodical of so precious a character should be lications and intelligence were within his reach publications and intelligence were within his reach publications and intelligence were within his reach lications and intelligence were withi periodical of so precious a character should be so little known and circulated among the members of the Wesleyan churches in these provinces,—especially when we consider the bank of the work of the late Dr. McCulloch. In his studied under the late Dr. McCulloch. In his subject is to His heart. The blessed of a great portion of the cheap production of the work of the will of Austria, and the States of the Church, and until this morning.— But now from the cos,—especially when we consider the baneful influence of a great portion of the cheap productions of the present day which are everywhere foisted upon the attention, and to whose poison for the present day which are everywhere for the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, his constitution was greatly shattered. He now for the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, his constitution was greatly shattered. He now for the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and to whose poison that wilderness to which he goes, or he was allowed the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, the may do not a training to the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, the may do not a training to the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the States of the Unuren, and the will of Austria, and the will of Au oisted upon the attention, and to wnose poison (not knowing what his parents and provided in cuttine and distress, and leading lost sheep to his own indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, an error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, and error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, and error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, and error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, and error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, and error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, and error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, and error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, and error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, and error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand sketched in cuttine at indeed, and error to contemplate Italy from any the telegraphic hand provide, so far as possible, a suitable antidote.

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| Missionary. But when his studies were finish| happy home. And before he left this world he | let it then be your earnest prayer to God that | position at either extremity of the | Peninsula | fortnight ago. | Justice is fully done, with The crowded state of our columns this week ed not the slightest prospect appeared of his gave the broad commission to his disciples, to go this our friend may be long spared to be a blesforbids any attempt to enlarge upon a topic being able to enter on such a field. He thereinto the world and preach the gospel to every sing; that to him may be fulfilled the Saviour's keeps a French garrison there, knows passing the British assault upon the Grand Redam. which invites more lengthened remark, but we fore accepted a call from a congregation in P. E creature. And most nobly did the Apostles and promise "Lo I am always with you"; that he well. Italy never has had a political unity, but the generalship by which that during would be earnest in our appeal that a deter- Island where he laboured with the utmost dili- early heralds of the Cross fulfil the command of may baptize many converts in the name of the except when Rome has dominated it. The north attempt was guided, supported, and after mined and persevering effort should be made gence and with much success. Notwithstanding their Lord and Master. But alas! with the Father, Son and Holy Ghost; and that after was but Cisalpine Gaul, the later spoil of Frank the mortal struggle of an not only to extend the circulation of the "Pro- Mr. Geddie's success as a pastor he never forgot apostolic age of the church the foreign mission- having turned many to righteousness he may and Lombard, German and Austrian; the South remains open to painful criticism. vincial Wesleyan," but to introduce generally the work to which he had peculiarly devoted ary spirit lost the glowing vigor of its youth. shine as the stars for ever. And let not your was but Magna Græcia, in every after age the among our people such publications as the himself. He commenced to agitate the subject The zeal of the churches of Asia flagged ere yet prayers on his behalf end with this night: but ally or dependent, except when Rome was mis-Weslevan Magazine, 'Christian Miscellany,' of a Foreign Mission in his own Presbytery, the Apostle John exchanged the lonely isle of afterwards when you intercede with God for the tress of the world, of foreign powers and races, and, gradually, his views gained the cordial concurrence of his brethren in P. E. Island. In centuries more, the church, slumbrous and carwhich amid the snows of Greenland or the sands cens, of Normans, Spaniards, and French.—

[Solution of Carthage and of Greece, of Gotting inside, the construction of the snows of Greenland or the snows of Greenla 1843, the Presbytery of P. E. Island overtured nal, utterly neglected the command of her de- of Africa, beneath the shadow of the idolatrous There can be no Italy for the Italians, until they the Synod on the subject; and the Synod sent parting Lord. But once again the church has temples of India of in the Islands of the South- crown their King, instead of their Pontiff, at the Synod on the subject; and the Synod sent parting from the from the several Presbyteries assumed an aggressive character, and the discience of the fire from the enemy's batteries, they were enabled to establish themfor their mature deliberation. At the Synod of ples of the Lord unite to storm the strong holds remember him whom you have seen in the flesh, crowned there, we fear would be a fatal ambition selves impreguably. There could be no 1844 it was resolved by a majority of 20 to 14 of Satan. And what is the aspect the world a native of your country, and with whom you Yet it must be confessed that the thought was surprise anywhere else; there was no cover-We have recently held two Missionary Meetings on this Circuit, probably the first that have ings on the circuit in the circuit ings on this Circuit, probably the first that have been attended since our stations have ceased to sum of £140 was collected to carry out the resolution. Darkbe Missionary, and have been constituted parts be the Missionary, and have been constituted parts be missionary and have been constituted parts be missionary and have been constituted parts be missionary and have been constituted parts because the field in which our brother is called to only a historic individuality. We forget that day finally successful. The English, acbe Missionary, and have been constituted parts of the Eastern British American Connexion.— was resolved by a majority of one to proceed at Two-thirds of the children of men have not even labour is a foreign field. There is no opposition Papal Rome is so entirely contrary to Rome cording to agreement between the Generals, of the Eastern British American Connexion.—
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The Eastern British A Inst arrangement did not take place from the assumption that we in Newport were worthy to Meantime the Secession Church of Scotland had, lying in the arms of the wicked one! Did the latter may be said to include the former, to furassumption that we in rewport were worthy to lead in the noble cause of Missions, but resulted through the agency of the London Missionary early christians now rise from their graves and ther its interest. This is clearly shown in the in the Peninsula; and that, while the Pope has from the favorable opportunity afforded us, on Society, explored the Islands of Western Polythis Circuit, of having several Ministers from nesia with a view to sending missionaries there. claim in a voice that would bring the blush to of Christ will lead us to support foreign Missions, political sphere almost as wide as Christendom,

your children growing up beautiful, secure, and happy by your side. We have read of mother's

REV. G. W. SPROTT moved the following re-

solution :-"That the meeting having assembled to express their gratification that another labourer, Mr. Geddie now printed a Primer and a the Rev. G. N. Gordon, is about to depart from short Catechism for the schools which he and this Province to the New Hebrides, to endure the Mrs Geddie taught. He also translated the the Mission, earnestly desire (and do now unite in prayer) that he may be sustained in every trial by the goodness and grace of God that he may realize the many gracious pro mises which He has made to those who commit their ways to Him, and devote themselves wholly to His service; and that his labours may be abundantly blessed in the salvation of many

who are now sunk in the lowest depths of idola-Mr. SPROTT said: I feel confident that this re solution will meet the ready approval of every fervent thankfulness to God, the rapid increase lation are nominally christian and the other one in this assembly.—The action it points out is religious topics, entertaining selections on sub- of Missionary Enterprises in the present day, part have reliquished many of the barbarous incumbent on us as christians, is agreeable to the sented by the brave but unfortunate Charles Alecclesiastical supremacy, obeyed by Austria, Welsford included, but the remainder rushed jects of general interest, judicious remarks on and the great success which has, under the fos- practices of heathenism, such as the strangular usages of the primitive church, and will form a bert, had the kingdom of Italy almost within its who has just bargained with it for a new Con- gallantly on. In the meantime the Rifles, the public occurrences of the day, and admirable tering care of His Providence, accompanied by tion of widows, and of mothers after the death most fitting conclusion to this highly interesting prospect. From the conquered citadel of Pest cordat, and acknowledged by France at the under Capt. Fyers, kept up a vigourous and summaries of religious intelligence, all have here the continual outpouring of His Spirit, hitherto of one of their children. 1000 natives are now evening. It calls us who are here present to an chiera, the victorious Sardinian army beheld all very moment that St. Peter's chair is so undeadly fire on the embrasures; but the thicklesson. The church first built could contain 500; but it was found too small. Another was ments. "By more than half a century," that earnest efforts have been put translation and publication, and conducted within narrower not of faith; it may argue a decrease of supersuper not of faith; it may argue a decrease of s been justly observed, "he anticipated the laudnore or less engaged in missionary work. Chilwas killed. He saw, and conversed with the
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The naour more or less engaged in missionary work. Children have done and are still doing great things. tives of that island are now urgent in their de- ery and open up new pathways for commerce, the hated yoke of the German oppressor, the view is darker still; for until all that is now emy but the dead and the dying remained expense of navigating the Pacific and Southern Oceans with Missionaries, and the supplies necessary to sustain their missionsary for their subsistence. And God in his gradious Providence has watched over and blessed closs Providence has a page on the bloody field, or beneath the bristling batched through the providence death under the Carpathians, the mation which bows to Rome will feel its honour and the bloody field, or beneath the bristling batched troumph, and on the Papacy, every Providence has won. Providence has watched on the Papacy, every Providence has a under the Alps and under the Carpathians, the mation which bows to Rome will feel its honour and the bloody field, or beneath the bristling b in the mission never flags among its friends at both bome. And all the other schemes of the Church bome. And all the other schemes of the Church bome. And all the other schemes of the Church bome. And all the other schemes of the Church bome. The schemes of the Church bome bead the scene the head pies its real centre, and covers its fairest terri- of our full share of the glory of this memosre in much more flourishing circumstances than when the mission was commenced. Six times of youth and the fond endearments of life, and when the mission was commenced. Six umes as much is now raised for home missions as was raised in 1845! and every minister in the Church is better paid. All can help us by their prayers. REV. A. McKnight seconded the resolution.

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Missionary spirit was as ol come to our aid. Strong nations too must wres- face, in the lonely ship tossed for weary months a more glorious manifestation of that spirit than during the preceding seventeen centuries.—

come to our aid. Strong nations too must wrest lace, in the interval at such an expenditure of blood and treasure, time to bring up his overpowering reserves on the melancholy main, as we follow him to the during the preceding seventeen centuries.—

come to our aid. Strong nations too must wrest lace, in the interval and the oscillations of the popular mind between on the melancholy main, as we follow him to the greatness of his love is known in every land, distant Island with its savage inhabitants, and as during the preceding seventeen centuries.—
Still a recollection of the vast energy and devoted the solemnity of the early christians will put us all to then alluded to the solemnity of the occasion.

distant Island with its savage inhabitants, and as we think of the privation and hardships he must undergo in the land of his adoption. But it is the blush. Ah! how much remains to be done. It was to bid farewell to another soldier of the Dook at the many millions of India parting to the form and the were swept back into the open to and they were swept back into the open to another soldier of the land of his adoption. But it is erating Italy, either politically or mentally, a land they were swept back into the open to another soldier of the land of his adoption. But it is erating Italy, either politically or mentally, a land they were swept back into the open to land of supports. Look at the many millions of India panting to Cross. Mr. Gordon would probably be seen no win souls to the Saviour, to preach the King. dom of God to the benighted heathen, to lead the commotions of 1841 and 1849 to subside withall its horrid cruelties. In China also the door Rev. G. N. Gordon rose (amid great apis wide open, the walls are battered down, but plause) to second the adoption of the resolution bless them forever—it is then that our interest riwho is to rush in to occupy, who is to reap the golden harvest? The back of the first, and in golden harvest? The hand of God is plainly to all human probability, the last time, to address for our christian brother who is about to go forth be seen in opening wide the door for the missionary. The Reitish E
The Rei ary. The British Empire when it conquered prise. I can with all my heart second the resonot prise. I can with all my heart second the resonot prise. I can with all my heart second the resonot prise. I can with all my heart second the resonot prise and prise and prise are all prise are all prise are all prise and prise are all prise are Hindoostan thought not of Christianizing it.— lution so ably supported by the speaker just sat ward off the poisoned arrow that may be aimed the dream of nationality and unity. Tuscany The East India Company looked with jaundiced down. But ah! I feel that my poor abilities are at his life. We cannot cheer him in solitude, standing all this God has honoured his servants in permitting them to do a great subject, in which the glory of God and the to the Saviour, should it ever be in danger of beeye at all missionary enterprise; but notwith in no way commensurate with the dignity of this support him in trial, or fan the flame of his love in permitting them to do a great and glorious eternal salvation of souls is so much involved. coming cold, for we will soon be severed by a

the Mission to the New Hebrides Islands, origin- prince of the power of the air and his debasing sea in the hollow of his hand; who turns the Italian unity returns, and again the least visionangel of JEHOVAH told him that in him should for the salvation of his kindred and people, gath-

ied upon, and offered up a fervent and appro-PETER LYNCH, Esq., after a few touching re-

sovereigns :-REV. AND DEAR SIR. -

Young Men's Christian Association, who have service of Europe. Most remarkable it was that, been connected with you in various religious so- when the English Government desired to obtain cieties, and who have learned to value your cha- in Piedmont head-quarters for the organisation racter and conduct both as City Missionary in this of an Italian Legion, he should have pointed to purse of twenty-one sovereigns as a small token after which his heroic father instantly abdicated. express their symathy with you under the trying ircumstances of your leaving home for a far-

distant land, and exile among the heathen. That He whom you serve, and whose kingdom you desire to extend may be with you, guide and protect you: and that you may be the bonoured nstrument in His hand of turning many from the darkness of heathenism to the pure light of the gospel is the sincere prayer of those who have subscribed this parting memento.

#### Signed in behalf of the subscribers. ROBERT MURRAY,

Sec'tu Young Mens Christian Association." MR. GORDON responded in feeling and appropriate terms; and MR. COCHRANE closed the meeting with the Apostolic Benediction.

### From the London Watchman.

The White Cross in Italy. Seven years ago the House of Savoy, repreappropriate and delightful exercise—to an ear westward, from the Lago di Garda to the Ticino. comfortably propped up with her bayoneta. A matted mantlets with which these were curnest and united prayer in behalf of him who is their own, and all eastward, as far as the Adriaour assembling together. I feel sure your symremained in the power of Austria, who had nearSardinia,—and the same may be said of that cond body of stormers followed quickly on pathies are awakened and in lively exercise on ly been reduced, by the insurrection of her own of Spain,—with the Pope, is one of property, the heels of those who were placing the lad his behalf. If we look with interest on the fearheterogeneous provinces and populations, to a not of principle. It is a question of finance, ders, and, being supported by those behind, less navigator about to leave his native shores humbler condition, and confined within narrower not of faith; it may argue a decrease of super- were soon inside the Redan. Here a mur--if we look with interest on the soldier who with Austrian army was defeated in the same campaign called Christendom be emancipated from the within it. The Redan, like the Malakoff, his armour buckled on goes forth to face death under the Alps and under the Carpathians, the thraidom of the Papacy, every Transalpine was won. And here I might have chaunted frightened away her Grand Duke, and saw him

different parts of the Province, attendant on our In the exploration John Williams was killed our cheeks, "Treason, treason, trea September Financial District Meeting. Although on the island of Erromango, two missionaries camp of the Lord!" If we do not deliver them aed enoble our hearts. Though our work is tions, of an Italian King, or the citizen of an not ambitious in holding the first Missionary had to fly for life from Tanna; and the difficul- that are drawn into death, or those that are greatest at home, yet we cannot spare the influ- Italian Republic. We are the more likely to stormed the parapet, penetrated into the Meeting of the new Connexion, we were conties were so great that the Secession Church deready to be slain, we cannot, we dare not, say ence and the heavenly blessing that attend the forget that there is anything except Sardinia to salient angle, and maintained chemiselves vinced, from the known liberality of our friends termined to enter on another field of labour, before the Searcher of hearts, "Behold we Foreign Mission. Though our brother is to laat Oakland and Avondale, that the place of hold- viz., the west-coast of Africa. But very provi- knew it not;" and He will render to every man bour for one denomination we all hope to derive else that can be respected. One week we hear such circumstances. But from the perfect ing the first Meeting, under the new organiza- dentially, by the time that the Presbyterian according to his work! Even the little children a benefit in this respect and therefore we delight that the despicable Pontifi has excommunicated exposure of the Redan to the enemy in the tion, would bring no dishonour to the cause.— Church of Nova Scotia was ready to enter on in our Sabbath Schools know much about the edly seize upon the privilege of presenting our Piedmont, yet that the excommunicated King is rear, the Russians were able, after the dead The excellent tone of feeling manifested by the work, the New Hebricas, in Western state of the perishing heathen. All of us know united prayers in his behalf. Mr. Gordon is go about to be received at the French Court with a ly discharges from their batteries, to pour preachers and people, in the meeting of Wednesday evening, the 26th September, in Oakland Chapel, proved that we had formed a correct proceeded to select a Missionary. Mr. Geddie thousands, are daily drawn to destruction; we you have conversed with him on the great conlife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and to associate their efforts for the exestimate of the place. The Meeting was a delife, and the place are the place and the place are the place ar re, and to associate their efforts for the expension of his kingdom among young men."

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The above principle being recognised and the sideration of your souls. He bas sideration accepted. When his feeble old and the of the attacking column was supported to our hands? In one small district of India, since the coming of Christ, it is calculated that 1.800. acted upon, the conference further suggests: times, and still more abundant. About half of no complaint, yea she greatly rejoiced because it 1. That any differences of opinion on the very handsome sum that was raised on the large that was the consummation of her own and her husother subjects, however important in themwhole Circuit last year, was subscribed in this band's prayers and wishes ever since the infancy of their parents! Thousands of altars are still that God may protect our brother as he leaves revolution in Naples, followed perhaps by a risorganise a second assault. Happily, the reeking with the blood of human victims-and our shore, and is wafted across the perilous deep, ing all over Italy, and a war between France success of the French on the right we know it. Thousands of female children, of and finds himself amid the darkness of heathen and Austria. The Grand Duke of Tuscany has own attack made that unnecessary, but the widows, and bereaved mothers, are daily con- lands. May the God of Israel sustain him and become as contemptible to his own subjects as to English General leaves unexplained that signed to a terrible death. Think of this, young give him great succors in all his labours and all the world beside; his persecutions are arrest- and scene of confusion and disorder in his took part in these Meetings—John Allison, Eq.

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We have said that, to the project of the project The Rev. Professor King being then calthought, but Victor Emanuel? He alone in the General and by the Moniteur, upon the Brilove their Prince and their Constitution; he The Correspondent of the Times gives by marks, presented Mr. Gordon with the following lined, proving its prowess on the foe, fighting attack made upon the Redan, but there are Address, accompanied with a purse of twenty-one abreast with the soldiery of France and England, passages in his letter which English readers loyal to its Sovereign, and faithful to national A few of your friends, members of the Halifax great Powers of the West, and placed it at the

> of their esteem. They would also at the same time It seemed as if he placed the new hopes of the the British had to contend, as compared White Cross of Savoy under the protection of with their allies and gallant rivals the the Western Alliance. But the English Govern- French, proceeds thus :ment cautiously declined a position so close to Let all this be borne in mind before any the Austrian frontier, and selected a site at of your readers jump to the talse conclusion from the southern States of the Peninsula.

other is Austrian; and in this simple fact the appointed for the advance of our own mentruth reveals itself, that the real masters of was waved from the parapet of, the Mame-Italy are to be sought beyond the Alps. It is lon. At the first glance of it the order was nationality; while between the two antipodal ing the scaling ladders, bounded over the dage, there is fixed the great gulf of the Roman struck down nearly a third of them, poor warning this for the brave King of Piedmont tained in a great measure counteracted this.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH OUR CON- justly attributing the blame to him-for some reforming King, and Italians could dream of li- QUEST?-We include in no distant speculation mysterious strategic reasons known only to hopeless undertaking. Providence permitted call upon the Governments of France and Engwould now confine the exactions of the two the trenches as of the interior of Sebastopol allied nations to the external expulsion of the stumbled on the wrong regiments, and orderoccupation of his capital by the French who brought him back, and the King of the Two Si-I cast myself with implicit confidence on Him who has said, "Lo, I am with you alway." The great object of Missions is the salvation of myri
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THE DESPATCHES. Accounts containing the full particulars thing more than curt and unsans you got French captured the Malakhell by a rush Russians appear to have been taken by surprepared to receive the troops, yet they went his victims find a refuge at Turin. Who, then, praise bestowed by the French Marshal and alone commands a standing army, brave, discipwill peruse with a blush either of shame oc liberty; he alone has drawn his sword with the of indignation. It would be premature and ments until they have provoked a denial or obtained confirmation from other observers on the spot. We can only present, as in some measure qualifying them, the account of the Correspondent of the Daily News. place and as connected with their Association, Novara,—the very spot so fatal to the Sardinian which is, however, more general and less beg leave to present you with the accompanying army in their last battle against the Austrians, decisive. This gentleman, after describing those much greater difficulties with which

> Chiavasso, much further from the boundary and that the French displayed a greater heroism nearer to Turin, for the camp of the Italian than ourselves; for, raw and inexperienced Legion, to which volunteers are fast flocking as were many of our troops engaged, with some few exceptions they fought as became Turin then, is again the focus of Italian pathhe conquerors of the Alma and Inkermann. triotism; but it never can be the centre of Ita- As soon as the French had made good their lian nationality. Piedmont and Naples, the two footing in the Malakhoff a tricolour was run extremes, are also politically the opposite poles up to announce the triumph, and immediof the Peninsula. The one is French, the ately after a small white flag-the signal no more the interest of the Gallic than of the passed on from General Codrington for the German successor of Charlemagne, that Italy stormers to leave cover, and half a minute should be reconstituted into one independent later Major Welsford and his party, carryextremes of Sardinian liberty and Sicilian bon- parapet of the boyeau. A volley of grape rable day. Instead of pouring in supports to the aid of those in possession of the redoubt, Gen. Codrington-I believe I am only another marvelous piece of neglect no attempt at spiking the guns of the place had

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• This was written in 1831.