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ed in the second place-the enemies of Christianity themselves being our judgesthat if the professed followers of Christ were but in all things what they ought to be, " like minded one toward another, according to Jesus Christ," then would they " with one mind and one mouth glorify God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ ;" and the constrainining verdict of the unbelieving world would be, " Nay, but this is wonderful !"-London Tract Mag.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Obituary Notices.

tality for life at Port La Tour, in the townon either side no pause. To employ to the ship of Barrington, on the 31st of January, best advantage the interval which the pre-fifteen hundred pounds. We trust that every tral ground, and sides with the maintainers of the it he held that Constantinople is permanent. in the 16th year of her age. Our departed sent armistice affords for providing the mu-young sister was of a slender and delicate nitions of future aggression or defense in the Contaction of the future aggression or defense in the Contaction of the future aggression or defense in the Contaction of the future aggression or defense in the Contaction of t young sister was of a siender and denoate nitions of future aggression or defence, is constitution from her death it became very felt to be not only a prudent precaution but obvious that she was soon to go the way of an absolute necessity. Nothing but uncerall the earth. She had always been what tainty surrounds the negotiations now proan attentive and diligent Sabbath-school her need of a preparation for death, although ing, therefore, can at this crisis be really period when she must bid an eternal fare-

was not until about two months before her as if expecting War. dissolution that it became apparent that her spiritual welfare had become to her a subject of deep solicitude, and that the Holy Spirit was gradually irradiating her mind. place she gave ample satisfaction sometime before her end. The last interview the Britain and the United States of America. writer had with her was to him highly satistowards the last were very great, were borne with patience and resignation to the Divine was heard to importune the Lord Jesus to send His angels to release her spirit from self, the weary wheels of life stood still is no doubt,-the correspondence publishher suffering body and conduct it to Himself, the weary wheels of life stood still______ is no doubt,—the correspondence publish-her prayer was heard. On the following ed has made it known—demands the recall th, after a sermon was preached from of Mr. Crampton, the British Minister at which, as his Lordship would be aware, w St. John, vi. 40, her mortal remains were Washington, and of some of the English placed in the "narrow house," there to re- Consuls. Affairs have therefore reached a the proposed measure." main till her "triumphant spirit comes to critical point. Still we must continue to put it on afresh." hope that judgment and moderation, of

"Let sickness blast and death devour If heaven must recompense our pains: Perisi the grass, and fade the flower, If firm the word of God remains." C. LOCHART.

Barrington, March 6, 1856.

MR. BELDON TREEN, of Malagash, in the Wallace Circuit departed this life on Monday morning, 18th ult., in the 80th year of his age. Bro. Treen's illness was political grounds, however weighty the arguvery brief-scare 7 a week was he confined ments based upon these should be in the to the house. He was converted to God in minds of statesmen, but as Christians we vouth, at sixteen years of age, under the must feel a deep and earnest desire for the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Grandine, who occasionally visited this part of Cumberland. Our brother manifested the soundness of his conversion by a subsequent life of consistent

ence upon the Holy Spirit

Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, MARCH 90, 1856.

and the interest of mankind concentres no but lost forever to the Church of God ! shores of the Euxine, but turns to the heart of Europe—to France and to her capital, any reader who may not have felt the incumbent

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The Sabbath in England.

rors of active hostilities between Great pride on the part of Scotchmen, to which the fore shall, undoubtedly, without any hesitation, be less disinterested.

attitude which would inevitably bring injury pany with the Primate and the representatives this Session of Parliament." to both. The American Government, there of all classes of Christian Society in England,-"Reluctant to occupy his Lordship's valuable

munion which he had the bonour to represent very numerons, there were not two opinions. From our valuable transatiantic cotemporary. the Watchman, we extract the following observa-

which there appears to have been hitherto tions on the division itself, as compared with far too little, may yet attain their rightful that of last Session, when the same Resolution predominance and save us from the frightwas brought forward and rejected; on the marked improvment in the tone of the debate : and alse on the prospects now before the maintain-We are interested in the maintenance

ers of the observance of the Lord's day. friendly relations between England and the " As to the first of these points, it will suffice United States not merely on commercial or f we remind the reader that, last year, on Tueslay, March 20th, in a House of 283 Members, Sir Joshua Walmsley's Resolution found 48 supporters, 285 opponents, and was accordingly negatived by a majority of 187; while last week in preservation of amity between the two great a House of 424 Members, the same Resolution It is pleasant to find the departure of Mr. 376, and lost by a majority of \$28. So conclu- longed for useful labour in their respective ther the Sultan's recent edict, granting civil Buchanan from England-who is recalled sive a defeat was not foreseen by the mover of one

to be accounted as little actuated by the spirit of drawal of his amendment, so leaving, as Lord destruction of our enemy's arsenal will ne- ones," and at present under discussion. bigotry as any people, but we confess a reluct- Palmerston recommended, and as others hal pri- ver be repaired, or that the conditions of ance to behold those who would willingly turn vately done before, the House to meet the Reso- whatever peace may now be concluded will never be violated.

in with us, departing from our sanctuaries. How lution before it with a simple negative. THERE is just now a solemn pause in the prospect in with us, departing from our saliduates. And afflictive our reflections, how heavy our responsion of the great conflict in the East, bility, should they be not lost to Methodism only, now before us. Three hundred and seventy six the peace, forever secured from Russin. In Will us, departing from our saliduates. The Davotes were given against that pernicious Resolu-

of Europe—to France and to her capital, ally leader who may her ca nations of Europe are met in conclave as duce a speedy and spontaneous dedication of ourselyes upon a vote on which nearly all those guarantee of Europe that Russia will not negociators for Peace. But in the prepara- a portion of his substance, be it little or large, to who are usually foremost in debate preserved a venture on another invasion in a hurry. lec MARGARET H. S. SNOW exchanged morimprovement of the Church. We believe the the shell of Sir Benjamin Hall? Lord Palmer- ingly preserved to the Sultans, or is it resum which the Trustees desire to raise is about ston's speech is that of a man who occupies neu- served for the coming victory of another Lord's Day from respect to their numbers and character, not from adhesion to their principles. Christian races cannot make a proper use of

He thinks the step which Sir Joshua Walmsley the rights now conferred upon them, if they asked the house to take "unimportant in itself;" cannot rise to a sense of the value of an

We rejoice to find the Parliament of Great he balances the arguments pro and con on the emancipation from Mohammedanism which might be called a good child, and she was ceeding at Paris. They are uncertain in Britain vindicating its Christian character by beam of expedience; and he decides for us hes is not at the same time a subjugation to their progress, uncertain in their issue.— so notable an act as the rejection, by a majority itaticgly, and with a mere "on the other hand." Russia, if they will not cease from regardscholar; yet, when the writer of this brief then progress, uncertain in their issue. _______ of \$76 to 48, of Sir Joshua Walmesley's motion That is to say, Lord Palmerston is guided as we ing the Western Powers as their enemies notice first saw her, which was in the month conducted in absolute secresy, no whisper "that in the opinion of this House it would pro- long ago forefold he would be, by external facts, and the Czar as their natural protector, then awake to her lost state as a sinner, and to to permeate the outer atmosphere. Nothclasses of this metropolis if the collections of na- feeling, entitled to the utmost deference on the between him and the Sultan, and the result tural history and of arts in the British Museum part of this House, which has been expressed will be more aggression and another Euroshe must have been convinced that the neriod when she must bid an eternal fare-neriod when she must bid an eternal fare-neriod when she must bid an eternal fare-she must bid an eterna period when she must bid an eternal fare-well to earth was drawing nigh. And it well to earth was drawing nigh. And it as if expecting War.

While the great question of Europe pre- the sanctity of the Sabbath has therefore met to that feeling, proceeding from such a vast num. tian subjects. This appears to be all they II - That the navigasents this doubtful aspect, the cloud which with its merited defeat. The subject for lamenta- ber of persons whose opinions are entitled to re- can do at present, and it remains for the sents this doubtful aspect, the cloud which has for some time been gathering on our tion is that a member of the House of Commons spect; for nothing could be worse than that Par-has for some time been gathering on our tion is that a member of the House of Commons spect; for nothing could be worse than that Par-has for some time been gathering on our tion is that a member of the House of Commons spect; for nothing could be worse than that Par-has for some time been gathering on our tion is that a member of the House of Commons spect; for nothing could be worse than that Par-has for some time been gathering on our tion is that a member of the House of Commons spect; for nothing could be worse than that Par-has for some time been gathering on our tion is that a member of the House of Commons spect; for nothing could be worse than that Par-has for some time been gathering on our tion is that a member of the House of Commons spect; for nothing could be worse than that Par-has for some time been gathering on our time that a member of the House of Commons spect is that a member of the House of Commons spect is that a member of the House of Commons spect is the target of the House of Commons spect is that a member of the House of Commons spect is that a member of the House of Commons spect is the target of the House of Commons spect is the target of the House of Commons spect is the target of the House of Commons spect is the target of the House of Commons spect is the target of the House of Commons spect is the target of the House of Commons spect is the target of the House of Commons spect is the target of the House of Commons spect is the target of target of the target of t Western horizon seems to become more could be found to present for its acceptance such liament should appear to be less careful of the tages. Should another war ever happen on delivered from all re-sured by European in-Just what time the change from spiritual western norizon seems to become more a motion and that no less than 48 of that House moral and religious feelings of the country than the like account, the Western Powers may striction, and submitted stitutions, in which the death to spiritual life took place in her, I dense, and it is impossible to say whether believe, is not known; but that it had taken we may not yet be plunged in all the horcrated by the Acts of be equally represented,

Presbyterian Witness of this city does not fail give my vote against the motion." And so he On the other hand, the Greeks, Armenia Britain and the United States of America. From what we learn, the correspondence of the Tweed not one recorded his vote in favour of the press, from the *Times* downwards, is bitfactory. She enjoyed peace of mind-could rights, but of the respective Ministers is of the I weed not one recorded nis vote in favour of the press, from the Times downwards, is bit- us for the assertion not only of their own talk of death with the greatest composure- passed between the respective Ministers is of the desecration. Nearly half of the minority terly against what we think the ordinance of rights, but of the rights of Christianity in taik or death with the greatest composure_ had no desire to live, but rather to depart of no conciliatory cast; and matters of com-came from Ireland. Wesleyans, we need not God, and the highest temporal as well as and be with Christ. She was thankful for plaint which one would think might have say, in anticipation of the contest, discharged spiritual interests, as distinguished from the Sabthe visits of Christian Ministers and friends, been with proper moderation speedily set faithfully their duty. By petition to Parliament bath indulgences, of the entire community. If capital will be profoundly scandalised at the and her weakness and pain of body, which at rest, have given rise to recriminatory and deputation to the Premier they made their religious men of all denominations can still recontroversy which may ripen into resolute views fully known, and we presume that few main united and watchful, so great a success as controversy which may ripen into resolute views fully known, and we presume that few main united and watchill, so great a success as sulman ever did or dreamed of before. warfare. We will not, however, do these statements were better calculated to produce efwill. To her widowed mother, and other warnare. we will not, however, to these statements were better calculated to proved; but if the churches become paralyzed given by Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, watchrelatives and friends who were with her in nations the injustice to believe that they let than the orier out pregnant sentence which her is by sectarianism or commit themselves to repose ed the dances, and gossipped with the ladence in the Saviour, and that she was tages of their pacific position towards each rence addressed to Viscount Palmerston at that with the thought that the victory is won, it may dies; a few days afterwards he proceeded to going to be with Him; and soon after she other, and hasten to assume that hostile interview which ha was honoured to have in com-

fably as George IV. could have done with the brilliant circle of European dames and A SCHOOLMANTER FOR AOTEA, NEW-ZEA-SEA.-Mr. Hamilton, formerly Schoolmaster in the water will show how the current is Sheffield, and subsequently at St. John's, New-flowing, and so much worth at least have foundland, which place he was compelled to these diplomatic dissipations at Stamboul. leave for the recovery of his health, was one of But it must have been an uncomfortable the passengars by the " Josephine Willis," bound thought for some of the fair guests, if they for New-Zealand,-the vessel which was totally had time to think of such a matter at all destroyed, off Folkestone, on the evening of Sun- that any Mussulman who should apostatize day, February 3d, by collission with the iron from Islam to the faith held by either of steamer "Mangerton." Of the passengers on their hosts, Lord Stratford or M. de Thou board the "Josephine Willis," the greater num- venel, would be liable, under the gentle ber perished in the collision, or in the immediate reign of Abdul-Majid, to the same penalty sinking of the vessel; among them, we lament to which would have been inflicted by the Sesinking of the vessel; among them, we lament to say, was our esteemed friend, Mr. Hamilton, with bie affer and four shiftern. We desire to with pleasure and thankfulness that one arwith his wife and four children. We desire to

sation of Divine Providence, and, at the same time, again to commend to earnest and special of religion;" and this may be all that we powers, in the interest sels, closed to war navies the high Contracting open to merehant ves-two exceptions were received on trial. Fourprayer, "all those who travel by land or by could desire, but until the firman itself is brium, and in the sense consequently, no naval baptism, by pouring. It was an interesting and prayer, "all those who traver by and or by could desire, but until the minimum user is water," in the service and cause of Christ, that published, we cannot be quite sure how the published, we cannot be quite sure how the service and in the sense consequently, no naval bolt, a limitation of Ru military arsenals shall solemn scene, and made a deep impression upon they may be preserved from all perils, and that Mussulman population is effected by it. was again supported by 48 votes, was resisted by their lives may be meicifully spared and pro- Lord Palmerston was asked on Friday whe- Sca.

III - That the treaty

and religious equality to all his subject

gation. We presume that we may fairly claim Mr. A. Petlatt's service was greatest in the with- less regions, alike forbid us to hope that the and those now demanded as the only satisfactory in the Black sea," and it the mere fact of its in TERMS OF 1854. TERMS OF 1855-6.

TERMS OF 1854. TERMS OF 1850-0. 100K is out of the units would be 1.- That the protec- 1.- DANUBIAN PEIN- left without an argument for its ceasing to be a 1.-That the protect I.- DANDERS A liter with the second se palities of Moldavia, protectorate. The Da-illachia, and Servia, nubian Principalities a channel, which has been catefully cleared and Wallachia, and Servia, nubian Principalities a cuanter, which here so and that the shall receive an organi-chall cease; and that the shall receive an organiball cease; and that the shall receive an organic deepender, into the negociation are those which privileges granted by sation conformable to the difficulties of the negociation are those which the Sultans to those de their wishes, to their relate to the security of Scandinavia and the pendencies shall, in vir-wants, and to their in-tue of an arrangement terests; and this new making the "neutralisation of the Black Sea" a he Powers.

bepliced under the col-which the population no compromise consistent with the interest of tive guarantee of all itself will be consulted, Europe and the honour of the Western Powers, shall be recognised by and though two months ago it would have been the contracting Powers, the contracting Powers, and sanctioned by the thought incredible that Russia, with her armies Sultan as emanating unconquered in the Crimea and victorious in from his sovereign initi- Asia, should consent to them and with her own ative. No State shall be hands destroy fortifications which her assailants able, under any pretext had threatened in vain, yet she had taken the whatever, under any had threatened in vain, yet she had taken the form of protectorate, to first step, and no other course is now open to her interfere in the question if she would not resume hostilities with the prosof the internal adminis- pect of Germany turning against her, and the tration of the Principali- probability that defeat would be followed by dismemberment, and that the armies of ber invaders a definitive permanent a definitive permanent system -demanded by would winter next year in Poland instead of the their geographical posi- Crimea. Europe is unanimous for peace on an and no impedi- bonest construction of the articles quoted above ment can be made to The Frankfort Diet has adopted them, and Prusinterest of their safety, sia in hopes of being admitted into the Conferin such manner as they ences as soon as a preliminary Treaty has been signed, has offered to take her stand, with Ausmay deem advisable. heir territory against tria. Thus, the moral compulsion upon Russia is foreign aggress extreme. The event must be committed to Him 11 - THE DANUBE ion of the Danube, as -The freedom of the whose it is to order all things according to the far as to its outfall into Danube and of its mouths counsel of His own will.

Wesleyan Intelligence.

land situation, some forty miles above Kinbara,

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took it out of that category, the allies would be

the Congress of Vienna except the particular Wallace. positions of the lords of REV. W. MCCARTY writes :- In this Circuit. the soil on the banks. which shall be regulated we have lately had to mourn the removal of a upon the principles es- few members of Society from the companionship tablished by the Act of of their friends in this life to join the Church trithe Congress of Vienna umphant. Our loss is their infinite gain. as regards the naviga Sickness, in the shape of malignant fever tion of rivers. Each of he contracting Powers has been spreading its fatal influence among several families; but it has been peculiarly se shall bave the right to keep one or two small were on that of our esteemed and worthy class leader, Bro. Joseph Treen, of Malagash, who in mouths of the river, destined to assure the exe- the short space of three or four weeks interred cution of the regulations four of his children-the øldest was a mother of relative to the freedom a fam ly, the youngest alson in the fourteenth of the Danube. In exchange for the strong year of his age, but the aged parent bears his places and territories very acute trial with all that resignation and unoccupied by the allied repining submission to the Divine will that faith armies, Russia consents in Christ only can impart. to a rectification of her Yet though the Lord has afflicted us on the rontier with Turkey in

Europe. It would com- one hand, He has blessed us on the other. For mence in the vicinity of upwards of seven weeks we have had services Chotym, follow the line every night and occasionally in the dayof the mountains, which attended by large and earnest congregations. extend in a south-east-Persons sometimes laid aside their daily labour erly direction, and terthat they might devote themselves more interminate at Lake Sasik. The line shall be defiruptedly to the work of revival. Oid and young nitively regulated by the professed to obtain the blessing of salvation .general treaty, and the Several aged persons drawing nigh three score ceded territory would reand ten, who had gone through other revivals turn to the Principalities and to the suzerain unsaved, were now constrained to cry out, ty of the Porte

---- "I yield, I yield, I can hold out no more. III. -- NEUTRALIS, with his wife and four children. We desire to bow with meek submission to this painful dispen-act of the Porte, is "the abolition of prose-be revised in concert by SEA.—The sea shall be as the results of these services, and with one or ed there. The protec-

And the gracious result attending the services tion of the commercial the commencement of family prayer in sever

desired. I had sembling the c them a box of usetul articles ki the Lambeth C the children will opportunity of ca each of our brand building large e ren and adults, or rather in the in a public exam bered about one received someth When the exam to see them sul garments so kine which about two morning. A larg The women we needles and the source; and, as n and all are will be very use several address tives; singing ratired delighted In the Engl great cause to to the number of our chapel has bers who were with us. In co sold, and a larger at present com Meart.ur, we hav the crect on of a suited to the wat to have complet Our applications by our triends an of liberality which new chapel, whe not entirely, free pleasing, as with the chapel just s cellent seraphine sterling. In the means of I, bles ed us, and hen converted t has been shown very marked and most besotted dru bold blasphem: changed and rene Christians. This confined to the c but among the mi ed gloriously." 'A or five church-in

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Christian simplicity he was generally es- personally held, as well as to the feelings teemed and beloved. In his last illness he which the commercial mind of England enwas found ready, and spent all his time in prayer. The night before he died he had o'clock, intimating his wish to commend present at the banquet to which the Lord them to God in prayer for the last time.- Mayor had invited him, having received He got up in the bed in a kneeling position. Her Majesty's gracious request to dine with which he had watched over for so many the civic entertainment, but the guests inyears. Next morning at 8 o'clock, he peacefully departed. Ilis last breath was prayer.

None but Christ.

"He loved me and gave himself for me." on this topic exceedingly just and happy in We want more love to Christ. We need to his remarks : he spoke of the interdepenmake our religion more a matter of person- dence of different countries as God's ordial reality; to have a spot where we can nance, and said that when he heard of come to Christ, and hear him say thus, "I impious threats and foolish bluster being have loved you; I have sought after you; I impious threats and housin blaster between countries so intimate-have given myself for you; now go out into the world and do my will." We must have a personal Saviour, personal love to him, land and America, he said "What God has down in another column, which appears in the and will be surrounded in the French mepersonal trust in him. Let the Spirit be joined together let no man, or body of men, breathed into all our hearts, and the work dare to put asunder." is done. Then we will work for the salvation of the world. How long, then, will we hold back anything? If Christ wants me in The Brunswick Street Church. China we should say, I'll go. If he wants my money let him take it. If he wants my heart's blood, I'll pour it out. We need to have a place where we can rise above the Street, strong as were our hopes for the realizaworld and gaze on God. Then we will tion of the purpose of its Trustees, and firm, we labour to get others to gaze on him. The may add, as was our confidence in the liberality humble Christian asks, "How can I glorify of the Wesleyans of Halifax, we certainly did God?" By getting another mind to serve not venture to anticipate that before another ishim; to understand his love, his character, sue of our paper, a thousand pounds would have his kindness. If we do this God is glorified. been generously and unconditionally subscribed. And this is what we want-a burning zeal This is the gratifying fact which we are enabled to bring others to know, love and praise to record this week. It is true that we owe one God. We want a livelier, firmer faith in half of that amount to the individual contribu-God, and in all his promises; so that we can come to his word, and as we read can feel, "God has said this;" and that is this place will be grateful to JOHN H. ANDERenough. It is true. The promise is sure. this place will be grateful to JOHN H. ANDER--Rev. M. Kirk.

A PRIVILEGE .- An affectionate mother our prominent friends have come nobly forwas recently called to yield back to God her ward, but in the absence of exact particuonly surviving child, a darling son of unu- lars we shall not hazard incorrectness of statesual promise. Her sorrows were deep and ment by naming the amounts said to have been overwhelming. Her fondest hopes were contributed. The sum for the week, all our blasted. An esteemed friend on witnessing readers will admit, is exceedingly handsome.the emotions of the swelling grief, remark-

"I thank God that I have no child of which to be bereaved."

sthat I have been permitted to nurse a child three years and four months for Him. God' dealings were indeed inscrutable .---

filled her with anguish. But a heavenly ray penetrated the thick darkness, and taught her to look forward for consolation. Hers had been the privilege "to nurse a Lord."

ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY .- The Rev. R. Spence Hardy, Wesleyan Minister, Edinburgh, has been unanimously elected honor-

to teach him in the way of all truth. For at his own request, and is succeeded by Mr. the Resolution, when he opened the debate of many years he usefully sustained the office George M. Dallas, a gentleman of English Thursday evening, but it was when he rose to of class-leader, and always up to the time lineage and noble descent-it is pleasant, use, we cannot say enjoy, his privilege of having of his decease was ready in supporting the institutions of religion in connection with the Church of God. He was useful as a prayer leader up to the time of his death.____ as an opportunity to give expression to the trusted that he should not find, at the division, so many opposed to his motion as there had been man of much equanimity of mind and high estimate in which that gentleman is the year before, and protested that he would utter no syllable which could irritate or annoy the most sensitive person; but Sir Joshua at the lose had lost all his equanimity, told Hon. Memfamily convened around him at 10 rica. Mr. Buchanan, indeed, could not be bers that they were going to vote against their conscience, and that, if he had but his favourite "ballot," his Resolution would be carried.-What an argument that is for the ballot !- that This was his last prayer in that household her on the same day as that appointed for it would enable hundreds of gentlemen to vote vited to meet him were there, and the fact wishes of their constituents. However, as until His funeral sermon was preached from Gen. of rumoured differences between England ballot is established constituencies will retain xlvii. 9, by the resident Minister, W. M.C. and her independent daughter were referred a reasonable hold on their representatives, we ask all persons who believe the character, mo-

ful event which seems to threaten.

Protestant nations of the earth.

to in a becoming strain of deprecation. Mr. Cobden, whom we would not be willing to accept as authority on every question, was

to the welfare of the community, of the family, and of the individual, not to forget that a candilist of Sir Joshua Walmsley's ignoble minority, may be kept in merited remembrance.

" The debate itself was a great improvement upon that of last year. Lord Stanley was fairly onfronted and thoroughly vanquished, point by When we referred last week to the contempoint; his authorities were met by other authoin the speeches of the Member for Dublin Uniproclaiming that he stood upon the rights of bath? How the pleasure seeker's conscience is SON, Esq., for having given to the enterprise so decided an impulse as was afforded by his prompt open, or a Spaniard in asking for bull-fights, on

subscription of five hundred pounds. Others of the Sunday, lest conscience should be violated. cellent address. Lord Ebrington felt that he rose ruptly and almost fiercely to attack the legisla-The Trustees have yet to hear from some whose

means, and munificence of disposition, authorize us to expect a large accession to the fund at the Her admirable reply was, "I thank God enrolment of their names.

We believe that the time for carrying out the projected enlargement of this Church was fully The darkness of the Divine dispensation, as requirements of Methodism at the northern part come. There is no doubt that the expanding it lowered and settled down upon her soul, of the city demand the extension of our Church accommodation in that quarter. We know that for years past there have been frequent applications for sittings which could not be met, and child three years and four months for the we have reason to fear that families once attached to the doctrines and discipline of our Church

gin-palaces and public-houses, which offer to the masses greater attractions than the temples of the Most High where the Gospel of salvation s preached." With much of this invective we have been lost to Methodism, because they could not find accommodation in our houses of worship.

" It is easy to see that, after Mr. Napier's ex-

The Congress: Russia and Turkey.

European.

From the London Watchman of Feb. 20. Lord Clarendon, together with his Ex-

cellency Lord Cowley, who had for a few days left his post in order to receive the fullest and most confidential instructions from the Prime Minister and the Government, ar rived at Paris on Saturday evening, a week before the day on which the Peace Confe rence was expected to open. Count Buol reached the great rendezvous almost at the contrary to their own engagements and the same moment. One of the Russian Pleninotentiaries. Baron Brunow, had been making himself agreeable and renewing old ac. quaintanceships in the gay capital of France of next month, but is not to interrupt any blockfor nearly a week previously: but his col- ade already existing, or that may be established. league and superior in the negociationrality, and prosperity of a nation to be depen-Count Orloff, who is believed to carry with pacification is well begun. dent on the observance of the divine laws, and him the private mind and the last bid of his of that of the Sabbath as one especially related

friend the Czar, had to travel all the way from St. Petersburg, a long journey for man of his years, and to spend a short time date's principles on this subject may be of more in confidential intercourse with the Court consequence than upon administrative reform, of Prussia, so that his appearance at Paris tropolis by his young family-a truly English incident of the negociation, and from which we are led to infer that "the noble

Earl contemplates a somewhat prolonged sojourn." To settle the affairs of the Continent after the confusion of such a war as this has been, to re-adjust the compass of rities, on this question greater; his theories re- the good old ship "Europe," shattered as futed by facts; his plausible declamation was she has been by the tempests of the last two overwhelmed by masterly argument, especially years, and fit her out for another voyage, under a new commaud, upon the perilous versity and the member for Plymouth. Lord sea of the future, is a task which all the ex-Stanley's friends say that be took high ground in Paris will hardly accomplish in the course of three weeks. It will be enough if we onscience. Is conscience wounded because the have in so short a period a moral certainty State will not open public buildings on the Sab- of a satisfactory peace. The news of Russia's acceptance of the

To such general reasoning as this, we can add Crown. concerned in that refusal, we shall be unable to bases of a pacification has for some time see until Lord Stanley favours us with a new been known in the East, and has prevented the assurances given by Lord Clarendon before definition of moral obligation. When he has the chance of any serious collision in the his departure for Paris, and the minor fact of the lone this, we shall know whether it would justi- Crimea and in Asia Minor. One grand lainsertion in the Moniteur of a strong rebuke ty a Parisian in demanding that theatres be kept bour only remained to be completed-the which had been administered by the Siecle to destruction of the docks and forts of Sebasthe Journal des Debats, on account of certain topol, and this is now effected. The French philo-Russian deprecations of the requirement blew up fort St. Nicholas a fortnight ago; by the Allies that the Forts of Nicholaieff and the English had finished their share in the of the Aland Isles shall be and continue disvengeful work of devastation two or three mantled. The Editor of the Constitutionnel

too late; and, in fact, after a short and ineffec- days sooner. Sir Wm. Codrington's two tual attempt to retrieve the day which was al- last despatches, giving an account of these ventured to say that the Moniteur had copied ready hopelessly lost to his party, he turned ab- operations, deserve to be graven on a pillar the article by mistake, and this being denied by the official journal he has resigned his own set up on Cathcart's Hill amidst the monution which leaves the myriads of this overgrown ments of those who fell before Sebastopol. engagement, like an injured gentleman as he is city the victims of sanitary conditions that infect The southern arsenal of Russia is only "a if it be true that a former article in the Siecle,

their homes with vice as well as pestilence, re- picture of destruction, desolation, and sito the same general tendency, but without the uses to relieve the shop-keeper who longs for a lence; there lies against the quay the half-Seventh Day's rest from the competition of ri- sunken hull of a vessel, and, in the harbour the one which the Emperor desired to see auvals who care nothing for it, and encourages beyond, the only things breaking the surface thoritatively reproduced. of the water are the lower masts of sunken For many days the air will be thick with ruships of war." That Sebastopol will long

Euxine will always remain, in virtue of the of diplomatic controversy from being registered strongly sympathize, only thinking it a pity that peace of 1856, a "neutralized" commercial by any Nilometer cutside the hotel of the French Viscount Ebringtou and his younger friend Lord sea. Physical and moral facts, the bounty Minister for Foreign Affairs; and having en-Stanley cannot find in the Earl of Shaftesbury a of nature and the passions of man, the topo- gaged themselves to secrecy, they have excluded V. Scully, or Mr. W. J. Fox, in whose company geographical relations of the Black Sea to thirteenth chair at another table for M. Benewe regret to see these two noblemen. To Mr. two empires, and the apathetic fatalism of detti as common Secretary and "Director of engaged, especially by his valuable researches provide abundant room for those whose heat 's Muntz, who spoke a good word at the last mo-and publications on Buddhiam "

abolished the penalty of death in case a Mo hammedan convert to Christianity; and could only reply that, if the abolition of such penalty did not form part of the edict, no exertions should be wanting to induce the Porte to make this further concession. It is to be hoped so indeed, for if not obtained now it may never be until a new dynasty reigns at Constantinople.

From the Watchman, Feb. 27.

Opening of the Conferences.

Count Walewski, we believe, received the compliment, on Monday last, of being elected President of the Congress of Twelve Penipotentiaries from whose decisions Europe expects her fate. On the same day an armistice was concluded, which is to be in force until the 31st on the enemy's coast. And thus the work of

The Emperor of France is near, while the Emperor of Russia is far off; and neither the telegraph nor the presence of two Austrian me diators can hinder the circumstance of this per-

sonal presence from having its influence on the shall claim the right to JECTS OF THE PORTE. or the endowment of Maynooth, or (may we was not to be expected at Paris until to-add?) upon Church Rates themselves; and we morrow. Her Majesty's Mininter for Fo-his own capital, with his Minister for Foreign add?) upon Church Rates themselves; and we morrow. Her Majesty's Mininter for Fo-earnestly recommend that every name, as set reign Affairs is accompanied by his Countess Affairs presiding over the Conferences, and Porte to whatever ritely preserved, without inunder his own eye, should turn out to be unsafe they belong; but that fringement on the indefor Europe, and unworthy of France and of the France, Austria, Great pendence and dignity of successful results of the Mission in Kaffirland :war in which she has taken a leading and bril- Britain, Prussia, and the Sultan's Crown -liant part, the consequence would be serious to Russia, shall lend their As deliberations are tak-nutual cooperation, in ing place between Aus-Louis Napoleon. The honours of the war are order to obtain from the tria, France, Great Bridivided with his Generals, but the glory or the initiative of the Otto- tain, and the Sublime censure which the peace must bring, will be, man Government the Porte, to assure to the consecration and observ- Christian subjects of the This is the greatest historic act of which he has privilege Active religious Sultan their religious ence they have exercised over the Fingoo mind. This is the greatest historic act of which he has privileges divise various sound and political rights, Rus-yet been the centre, and if rightly performed it Christian communities, shall be invited, when two wars. It is at least in some degree owing will place him almost as pre-eminently amidst and turn the generous peace is made, to asso- to them that the Fingos have been our allies in the thrones of Europe as the vote of France intentions manifested by ciate herself thereto. placed him amidst contending chiefs and dynasto the account of their ties. Any insignificant compromise would be so various co-religionists, imprudent and so un-Napoleonic, particularly so that there shall not

when contrasted with the constancy of England, result therefrom any inthat the world is scarcely apprehensive of it.

fringement of the dignity and independence of his

maritime interest of all nations shall be houses where it had been hitherto unknown, the Church has been much revived, prayer meetings, assured in the respective ports of the Black class meetings, and Sabbath services' are gene-Sea by the establishment of institutions con- rally well attended, and the cause of God has formable to international received an impetus, the good effects of which, law, and to the customs it is hoped, will be seen in that day when the sauctioned in such mat- Lord comes to write up His people. ters. The two Powers which hold the coast.

engage themselves to

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maintain only the num WESLEYAN CHURCH EXTENSION .- Perhaps ber of light vessels, of a fixed force, necessary in no former period in the history of the We for their coast service. leyan Church in Canada, has there been so This convention, con-cluded separatively bemuch of this kind of evidence of prosperity, as tween these two Powers, the last year or two, and especially the last few shall form part of the months have presented. New Churches are begeneral treaty after re- ing erected in almost every part of the Province, ceiving the approval o in order to provide for the increasing wants of the contracting parties. the Wesleyan community, and these multiplying This separate convention cannot be annulled sanctuaries where the gospel is preached, and a or modified without the present and full salvation is offered and realized consent of the signitain answer to the united supplications of spiritual ies of the general treaty believers, will form so many radiating sources of The closing of the Straits sanctifying influence to fill our land with the will admit the exception applicable to the station- knowledge of the Lord. We pray that peace ary vessels mentioned may be within the walls of these houses of Zion, the preceding article. and prosperity within their palaces .-- Christian IV .- That no power IV -CHRISTIAN SUB-Guardian.

South Africa.

A competent witness, the Bishop of Cape-Town, has borne the following testimony to the Among the Fingos the Wesleyans have done much. Among the Kaffirs they and other religious Societies have also laboured with more or less fruit. In mentioning the Wesleyans, I feel it only right to say, that I believe this co lony is deeply indebted to them for the influ those wars; that Kama, the only Christian

Kafflr Chief, has fought on our side against his countrymen; that Pato has been with us in one war, and neutral in another, &c .- Speech of the Bishop of Cape-Town, at the Cape-Town Mussionary Meeting, His Excellency the Governor, Sir George Grey, in the chair.

BRITISH KAFFARIA. V .- The belligerent Extract of a Letter from the Rev. George Chap-Powers reserve to then selves the right which man, dated King William's Town, June 12th, appertains to them of 1855. producing in an Euro-

FROGRESS AND PROMISE __ Though my pean interest special conpresent Circuit furnishes little of a novel or exditions over and above citing character to lay before you, you will, I the four guarantees. am certain, be gratified to hear of the progress Since these last terms were drawn up, the Conof our great work here. God has been pleased,

ferences at Constantinople have arrived at con-during the past twelve months, to favour at clusions by which, without the intervention of with many indications of his gracious presence, Russia, the necessary arrangements under Arti-and to bless us.

cle IV. have been agreed to by Turkey, though My labours are about equally divided between the firman is not yet published; and all that the the native and the European population of these Paris Congress will have to do in relation to parts; and in both these departments of the them is simplified, and in fact reduced to a bind- work, we have had, and still have, evidence of particular reference to the "Fifth Point," was ing recognition of the concessions of the Sultan, the Lord's presence,

When the "Danubian Principalities," treated of With respect to our native work, steady proby Article I, are spoken of, it must be remem- gress is being made : our congregations are bereft that henceforth a considerable portion of good, and a considerable number have lately been received on trial for church-membership. Bessarabia, ceded by Russia, falls under consider-We have, on the Sabbath, three public services ships of war." That Sebastopol will long present such a spectacle to future tourists, mours, though the Plenipotentiaries have taken ation together with Wallachia and Moldavia.— We have, on the Sabbath, three public services to prevent the involution of the involu we believe no more than we do that the unusual precautions to prevent the inundation On Article II, which outlines this cession, we native Peachers, and one by myself. This is may calculate that the Austrian Plenipotentiaries but a small amount of ministerial attention 10 will be most sincerely on the side of the Western bestow on that congregation for that day; but Powers. The points of greatest divergence at the English work takes up all the Sabbath, exthe Congress are expected to be the future con- cepting a part of the atternoon; and in the better model than in Sir Joshua Walmsley, Mr. graphical advantages of Sebastopol, and the even their own Secretaries, admitting only a dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department I have at the present time no dition of the Aland Isles, and the abandonment latter department is the present time no dition of the Alan of Nicholaieff as a naval arsenal, and upon these assistance in the Circuit. Could we but bestow This is surely a subject for lamentation, and has rightly operated as a stimulus to determined ef-rightly operated as a stimulus to determined ef-control control of Nicholaieff as a naval arsenal, and upon these assistance in the Circuit. Count we can be assistance in the circuit. to the Fifth Article, as being unexpessed in any than double : as it is, it has become so large as burgh, has been unanimously elected honor-ary member of the above Society, "in con-sideration of the great services rendered by him to the objects on which that Society is engaged, especially by his valuable researches and unblicational methods. The share taken by them in this struggle, and unblicational for the share taken by them in this struggle, and unblicational for the share taken by them in this struggle, and unblicational for the share taken by them in this struggle, and unblicational for the share taken by them in this struggle, and unblicational for the share taken by them in this struggle, and unblicational for the share taken by them in the debate, while their chiefs and usual leaders on either side of the House had nothing more than a silent vote to give us; and to honest Mr. Burges our borders we should rejoice in it, a and provide abundant room for these whose heat to and unblicational for the share taken by them in this struggle, and unblicational for the share taken by them in the debate, while their chiefs and usual leaders on either side of the House had nothing more than a silent vote to give us; and to honest Mr. Burges our borders we should rejoice in it, a and provide abundant room for these whose heat taken by the leat more and unblicational for the share taken by them in this struggle, and unblicational for the share taken by the share taken by them in and unblicational for the share taken by the share are moved to unite with us in the great congression of the weekly respite of the working man. open up the incalculable resources of bound. by the Allies as sufficient in the autumn of 1854, to the Third Article, are not to be " maintained them a good congregation. /

prayer at night, them. This work outward exciteme es the peniten', and peace with God; w of the men is, in c who is anxious for It is pleasing often admiration of that in their own highly them out in the countrymen, thus g the fruit of Christi The regiment in place is in daily en the seat of war. I the present time main until the meil But to provide as fa endeavouriug to pr most suitable of t Leaders, and in of spiritual interests present time they but, excepting this conducting any of are, in fact, filteen inclined to hope th they will be in a g

tinue their class-m grace, and to ma though cut off for sight. I have not met, ary experience, wi Christian affection of our military me been fearless as lic try, are gentle and the things pertaini are concerned. Our Sabbath-sch the number of chi Some of the eller wife on the week. But I must clos

vou again in a few Parliamen

House

On Monday, the Esq., had so far reais place in the chi expressing his regri have been interrup After a brief con a call of the hou have a division on gaged their time fo further discussion ; summoned and we divided. The vote was exi to numbers; this tip present, and Mr. Ri Mr. Bill presen Randall, praying th to enroach on the p country in obtain Several difficulties sulted from this cau The rest of the d number of bills the The Ball for in under the care Tobin, was taken u Mr. Wier explain

