www. mobineial Westegan.

is not the theoretical myth but that it is the legi- crease it. It requires considerable courses to Death will be busy before next year; and some jection, grasped the whole subject in a most com- bren ? And until Irish mobs learn these first historical essays. Sir Walter Scott gives us a paring and conducting the several parts of pub timate and never-failing result of true scientific make the first essay in addressing the Confer- must fall. No one could marvel, therefore, at prehensive and lucid manner, until the whole service deduction ; while the patient, who cares but little ence, but no audience is kinder and more appre-the emotion of Mr. Thomas Jackson, who was question assumed a new aspect, and before sit-pusillanimous authorities of her towns and cities history. Both are occupied with the same mat-pusillanimous authorities of her towns and cities history. Both are occupied with the same mat-pusillanimous authorities of her towns and cities history. Both are occupied with the same mat-full be made coherent and intelligible. And be for scientific themes or demonstration, will per-learn to put down with a firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of learn to put down with a firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of learn to put down with a firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of list to firm and resolute band, ter. But the former looks at it with the eye of the efforts of any man who has a look at it with the eye of the efforts of any man who has a look at it with the eye of the efforts of any man who has a look at it with the eye of the e ceive that his health, by some mysterious means, good heart, and does not give himself airs. the first ejaculation found himself unable to prois returning-that the dreadful headaches are The time of this Conference has been spent in ceed. Fifty-six years since he attended his first member of any deliberative assembly in the with deep regret that the Earl of Carlisle, from and lively image of its external form. The latter worship mey read with prefit. subsiding-the nervous debility and physical a manner which is sure to tell upon the oper- Conference, when the Ministers assembled on world. weakness are departing-that the eye is gaining ations of out Church during the year. It is a the free seats of one of the Bristol chapels ; and The Sabbath-school question is exciting un- to retire from the duties of a Vicerovalty which ject to its introst recesses and to lay before us

body and spirit, is again renewed."

Probincial Weslepan.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R 7, 1864.

The British Conference. We have set aside other matter intended for this issue, in order to afford space for Conference the connexion between the Sunday-school and intelligence received by the English mail. The the Church, and to retain in our Church the interesting correspondence of the Rev. Mr. La- children of those who are themselves members-"Notes" by the special correspondent of the evidently feels this, and the very fact that it does the following :

liated Conferences, and also the report of the Pre- still that some man of powerful and which should sident's Mission to America. The experiment of played in his speech of an hour's length, even more than his ordinary facility of speech, and polish, and picturesqueness of style. His de-scription of the scene on Lake Ontario was an admirable piece of word-nainting : his atien admirable piece of word-painting; his state-Mr. Thomas Jackson made a very affecting was the meeting in St. George's Hall. The hall, ments as to the ravages of the war were in the speech in connection with the Sunday-school dis-speech in connection with the Sunday-school dishighest degree affecting, and over all there was eussion. His words were very tender, the words dious in England, was thronged to its utmost cathe play of a ready and sunny humour. The of a man who stands with face half averted from pacity. After a considerable amount of crushing in Divinity, " thick as the leaves in Vallambro-the old days of horseback itinerancy, and Mr. the platform, the meeting became uproarious,sa," and there was a laugh only less hearty than Jackson's ruddy countenance and hale old age stamping, clapping, shouting-gentlemen hur that which greeted the President's Statement in make one shrewdly suspect that the toils of that raing and ladies waving their handkerchiefs. All Conference next morning, that in bestowing their day were not greater, if so great, as those which the carefully prepared resolutions of a " dignified degrees, he was sure the American Universities fall to the lot of the modern Methodist minister. did not "mean anything bad !"

sion. The representative of the Australian Confor the good taste which left the way open to the spending several hours daily in quiet study, and to its very foundations.

Pastor Hocart of the French Conference is a hope of overtaking the huge task before one. The modern system tries the brain far more than the agis of the same sovereignman of very high mark, and manages to import the old system. The Methodist ministers travel the most distant part of the assembly. His comthe clearness of the French language into the English language as he uses it. His address was die faster. remarkable for its lucidity,-comprehensive in

its grasp, and keen in its discrimination ; and its grasp, and keen in its discrimination; and might well put to shame many English speakers whose thoughts are as turgid and dark as a No-vember fog in London. The President's conduct as the Representative The President's conduct as the Representative

its wonted lastre, the cheek its carmine tint, and great calamity when the whole time is occupied fifty Conferences since then he has witnessed. usual interest. A growing desire is felt that the he has sustained with so much dignity and grace, all the springs of action, and all the causes of that all the vital powers in general are regaining with questions purely technical and official. No wonder that at the termination of this one Sabbath schools should be rendered more effec- and we sincerely hope that the successor who decay." It is evident from this quotation that

> ations, and supply and training of ministers. ford in 1864. The Sunday-school debate was very interesting.

It opened the wider and still more important Second Letter from the Rev. J. In the Book-room changes are contemplated topic of the spiritual culture of the young. How Lathern. to reach the children of our people, to establish The town of Bradford is just now the scene of

political, as well as ecclesiastical, excitement. Arrangements having been made for the erection thern affords a continuation of Conference news. In addition thereto we have availed ourselves of these are some of the most pressing, and yet difficult questions of the day. The Conference evidently feels this, and the very fact that it does Methodist Recorder, from which we have gleaned feel it is a hopeful one. But though many wise the foundation stone. It happens that a large and weighty suggestions were made, yet none proportion of the population is ultra-liberal, An open session of Conference was held to re- seemed to grasp the whole subject; and we need staunch supporters of the Cobden and Bright ceive the reports of the Representatives of the affi-still that some man of powerful and subtle inwith the conservative proclivities of the Premier. embrace the suggestions of many minds, but The town was in convention for several days open Conference, first tried at Liverpool, on the which should have the uniformity and cohesion prior to his advent. Meetings were held, visit of Bishop Simpson and Dr. M'Clintock, is which should have the uniformity and conesion speeches made, exciting leaders put in type, and more successful year by year, and may fairly be considered a Conference Institution. The Pre-sident seemed to be quite at home. He dis-pland in his anach of an hours length enter present outwardly and pland in his anach of an hours length enter present outwardly and

ent looked round the platform almost earth, looking for the appearance of his Lord. and scrambling something like order was restored.

silence" were forgotten, the enthusiasm was un-

The other speakers were worthy of the occa- of "leaving off work to begin carrying planks," men can cheer. After reading addresses, and

without effort : but the subjects judiciously cho erancy, at any rate we pay a heavy price for it. was one of the sunniest days of his life, he con-It must have been with a feeling of intense relief gratulated the community on their commercian About one principal appointment, there is ment that has ever been honoured with the fair type, not merely in political views, but in tain that he will not be able to serve the Conpersonal qualities, of a large proportion of his countrymen; and possessing as he unquestionably does, all the attributes of a great statesman. metropolis. The West of England will get the with many elements of popularity, it is not sur-On the second Sabbath of the Conference the profitably as the man of brilliant parts; and if ters. With a fine countenance and portly physiexclusively on the mass, outside the Church, you to the younger members of the congregation. He will find the place where he will do the greatest quotes poetry very extensively, perhaps too much amount of good and the least necessarily atten-so for good taste. Poetical preaching unless the dant harm. There were, of course, weighty man have made his mark, is considered decided as it did; and the whole case was extremely per-in urging the claims of a candidate for the mily objectic nable, so much so that Mr. Punshon present arrangement will turn out for the best, direction, assured his brethren that the young it cannot but be a source of regret to large num-man had "not a bit of poetry in his constitu-Mr. Arthur fills a prominent place in this Con-The spiritual state of the Connexion engaged ference, speaking on most subjects of importagainst slavery has been repeated under circum- the very earnest and prayerful consideration of ance, and always to the purpose. He is logical, stances which encourage the hope of a speedy the Conference, and on the last day of the ses- lucid, and often impassioned. Sanctified genius taken into serious consideration the present order, secure for him universal esteeem. His

Mr. Chulow, was set apart for the purpose of length visit her .- Meth. Recorder. working in connection with the Sabbath schools.

which will, it is hoped, secure a much wider diffusion of Wesleyan Literature. The duty of the Conference, especially of the younger ministers, in reference to the Press was very strongly

urged. Evidently the English ministers feel they are doing too little in the way of authorship. the preparation of volumes.

The Irish Riots.

There is an old and true proverb which speaks bounded, and they cheered as only Yorkshire ver happy but when he is miserable; a Scotch- acter and writings of Machiavelli, and contains we may safely say :---that as long as Britain reference said only a few words. It required great is relaxation. So it was with them. Riding five noble Lord took his stand on the front of the many; even self-denial to abstain from speaking on such an days in the week over the breezy downs of the platform, --the signal for another thundering out-

President at once. The genius of silence is so then going out to tramp from house to rare a gift, that one greets it all the more heartily over the pavements of a crowded city, in the vain he still possesses a vast amount of physical vihope of overtaking the huge task before one. gour. His voice is strong, and clear and his immediate and intimate contact with each other charge of most of the inconsiderate acts of the breeze, wave still as the symbol of all that is less toilsomely, but they think more, and they posure and self-possession in the midst of a per-partakers of a common liberty, a common law, handling. Perhaps there is too much leniency the Lord among the nations, the home of the fect tumult of excitement was what might be ex- and, one might almost say, a common language shown in the criticism of the "the Prince" and its down-trodden, the refuge of the tyrant-ridden; The Stationing of the ministers this year was pected, though in striking contrast with all that —we have three separate races that exhibit the immoral doctrines, but there seems to have been just so long will her sons sing in every land, and the congregation to sing.

The shrine of each patriot's devotion No land can compare unto thee." rushing to extremes, generally lopsided and some- wrought, but may be quoted to show our review sen, full of quiet power, abounding in strong what off the balance, severe and unsparing, calm er's effective manner of treating undoubted truth. common-sense, adapted to the occasion, and ad- to coldness outside, burning to fierceness, ten- He says : " Montesquien enjoys perhaps a wider From the N. Y. Observer. mirably suited to the temper of the audience. It der to agony within, persistent, passionate, clan- celebrity than any political writer of modern A Presbyterian Praver Book. nish, sometimes diversifying its tendency to the Europe. Something he doubtless owes to his The Rev. Charles W. Shields, D.D., pastor of serious views of life by a forced and fuddled gui- merit, but much more to his fortune. He had Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, has prethat Mr. Farrar shut up the thick book in which prosperity, and hoped the new Exchange would ety, but ribbed and buttressed by a sturdy forti- the good luck of a Valentine. He caught the soon become too small; the men of Bradford tude, a tough and manly independence and an eye of the French nation at the moment when it Prayer as amended by the Westminster Divines pared a volume containing the Book of Common were independent, industrious, self-reliant and indomitable determination. The Irish are a race was waking from the long sleep of political and in the Royal Commission of 1861, and in agreeprogressive ; the present government is clearly lively, witty, imaginative, eloquent, rich in gen- religious bigotry ; and in consequence he became ment with the Directory for Public Worship of the best, including the ablest statesmen, and do- uine humour, with an uncontrollable national a favourite. The English at that time considered the Presbyterian Church in the United States. ing more for the country than any other govern- quickness of wit, when unrestrained by judgment a Frenchman who talked about constitutional and education, tumbling in its haste into laugh- checks and fundamental laws, as a progidy not history of the Book of Common Prayer, and the ble outlet. They cannot be sober, steady, grave, confidence of the people. Lord Palmerston is a able blunders, all lightness and gaiety of heart, less astonishing than the learned pig or musical uniting extreme hilarity, conviviality, sociable-ness, and love of fun with a strain of pathos and but indifferent to truth, eager to build a system, the Church of Scotland differed from the Church to mount the fences, climb the trees, run after melancholy which belongs to the same lively and but careless of collecting those materials out of of England in having been reformed from Po- butterflies? Can they help skipping, hopping, emotional temperament, the fountain of tears which alone a sound and durable system can be pery by presbyters rather than by prelates, it jumping to relieve the redundant life in their flowing close beside the source of laughter. The built, the lively President constructed theories agreed with it and with all the Reformed limbs? This is the nature of children. And we prising that in the estimation of a vast number great defect in the Irish character is want of in- as rapidly and slightly as card houses, no sooner Churches in adhering both to the principle and have no right to crush, rebuke or enslave this nahe should be considered the first of living Eng- dependence and of reverence for law and respect projected than completed, no sooner completed the use of a liturgy. The "Book of Common ture, but should guide and educate it with all its for authority and the love of order, and of that than blown away, no sooner blown away than Prayer" was, at one time, in use in many Pres- vivacity and inspiration. It is only the wide strong sense of right by which law and personal forgotten. Machiavelli errs only because his byterian parishes, and the "Book of Common awake that children love. They fear they grave, always, though unwillingly, does some harm. Wesleyan pulpits in Bradford were occupied by liberty are upheld, and of that patient and sustained and tranquil perseverance that conquers society, could not always enable him to calculate sembly, had some things in common with the lf we would make children hate the Sunday by his attraction, educates the people in running William Arthur, and other celebrities of the Con-all things. If to the grace, and liveliness, and the effect of institutions differing from those of Prayer Book, as will appear in comparing them. warmth, and enthusiasm, and sociability of the which he had observed the operation. Montes- And the first proposals to introduce the English and to the streets for diversion, we have only to Kelt, we could add the firmness, and judgment, quien errs because he has a fine thing to say and liturgy into Scotland were so favorably entertain- be dull, slow, and long faced in conducting the ing from above which he has enjoyed; and in the very kind reception that he met with both in the very kind reception the very kind reception the very kind reception the very kind recep Saxon, we should have a well-nigh perfect type must be ransacked. If nothing established by that of the Church of England was prepared, ness. They sing too slow, sing heavy, plaintive of character. How far Keltic peculiarities are authentic testimony can be racked or chipped to though never actually adopted. The rise of the tunes, talk too slow, too long, and abstract. One the result of Keltic history-to what extent cen- suit his procrustean hypothesis, he puts up with High Church party in England, under Laud, of the most absurd things in the Sunday school turies of oppression and misrule have tended to some monstrous fable about Siam, or Bantam, whose memory some recent attempts have been talk, is abstract and metaphysical discussion and produce pugnacity and vindictiveness, and law- or Japan, told by writers compared with whom made to rescue from infamy, soon drove the non- long harangues. A superintendent asks, 1. lessness, and improvidence, we cannot say-but Lucian or Gulliver were veracious,-liars by Conformists into hopeless antagonism, and the 'Children, what doss God require of us ?' Ans. certain it is that the annals of Ireland have been double right, as travellers and as Jesuists." strangely checkered by strife and passion, and These were but the beginning of the series, in a storm that swept every remnant of Episco- lence. 3. 'Don't you know what love is, chiltumult and bloodshed. Two centuries and a half and essays critical and historical, filled with pacy out of Scotland. The Scotch Covenanters, dren? 4. 'What is love, who can tell me? All ago Lord Bacon, reporting to King James I., ob- wealth of learning, and exhibiting a marvellous in league with the English Puritans, defeated the are silent, and superintendent looks here and served : "This desolate and neglected country acquaintance with the less known and long for- Prelatical party in the field, and obtained in there, first one side and then on the other, hitchis blessed with almost all the dowries of nature gotten English authors, as well as with the writ- Parliament the Convocation at Westminster of ed fast, while the children are wriggling, twist--with rivers, havens, woods, quaries, good soil, ers of other lands, followed each other in a nevtemperate climate, and a race and generation of er failing stream. No matter what the subject the Church the Westminster Catechisms and all life and interest fled. But the Superintendmen valiant, hard, and active, as it is not easy to may be, there is a perfect mastery of it, and Directory of Public Worship. This Directory ent says that the children must be made to unfind such confluence of commodities, if the hand knowledge of its minutest details. The author had a short life in the Church of England. The derstand, or the lesson will do no good. So of man did join with the hand of nature, but is as much at home in the camp and court of Presbyterians were soon put down by the Inde- he plunges into definitions and metaphysics every they are severed—the harp of Ireland is not Spain, as he is with the court of Elizabeth and pendents, and the Parliament, after the re-estab- chance he gets, and hangs upon them as if the strung or attuned to concord." The political the colleagues of Burleigh. There are recondite lishment of the monarchy, seemed for a time to souls of all depended upon a perfect mastery factions and religious animosities which for hun- geographical allusions that drive us to our atlas. incline to Presbytery as a safe means between of all these nice distinctions. A child may know dreds of years back have blighted that fair land Incidents are related of personages, concerning prelacy and independency. In the deputation perfectly well what it is to love and hate, and which God has so richly blessed, and which, it whom we are compelled to refer to the Biogra- which recalled Charles IL to the throne, were yet be unable to define either term or state their was hoped, were dying out in this enlightened phical Gallery to assure ourselves that they ever such leading Presbyterian divines as Dr. Reyand tolerant age beheath the influence of good lived. Men and manners are brought before us nolds, Bates, Calamy, and Baxter, who presentgovernment, and just and equal laws, and right- for inspection and judgment, and without a single ed an address to the King, in which they said : and why a thing happens, but they do wish to eous and impartial legislation, are still it is sad to effort on our part all the evidence is produced "We are satisfied in our judgments concerning know what was done; who did it; how it felt To say, that it was but another proof that the tions of good. It is an other but look upon the fact that, in the midst making. President Thornton, who by the way Dublin was the scene of enthusiastic demonstra-Doctor has felt of late years the importance of cannot but look upon the fact that, in the midst making. President Thornton, who by the way Dublin was the scene of enthusiastic demonstra-perusal of these essays charmed and wonder-Worship, provided it be for the matter agreeable it was right or wrong, and whenever we have see, far from being extinguished. Last week and the decision given. We rise up from the the lawfulness of a liturgy, or Form of Public who saw him; what the result was and whether Doctor has felt of late years the importance of calliot but loss upon the base state, in the matter agreeable is winning golden opinions from all parties for his tion and uproarious rejolcing on the occasion of stricken. We feel the power and force of the unto the Word of God, and fitly suited to the skill to embody truth, however abstrue, and elethe spiritual element in our work above the merely economical and ecclesiastical. And it is an increase of members, as constituting a loud tact in presiding over the deliberations of this the inauguration of a monument to the honour of the back due to the writer, and are irresistibly carried forward from nature of the several ordinances and necessities mentary in living examples, they will catch, add Daniel O'Connel, the great champion of religi- step to step; now viewing from some mountain of the Church." But there were many things in enjoy it.-Morning Star. ous Liberation and political Repeal; and in reta- top a beauteous landscape, and now descending the Prayer Book to which they objected, and Leader of thought and administration in our on address in our deep humiliation before God to renewed dedica-Church, he has during the last few years been deep humiliation before God to renewed dedica-the his advice, in not speaking unless they have liation for these Roman Catholic celebrations, to the valley to watch the warring passions and they asked the king to appoint "some learned, becoming a religious leader also, standing in the tion of themselves individually to the service of something to say that no one else has said, in which, we are bound to say, passed off without conflicting interests of humanity. We are spirit- godly, and moderate divines of both persuafront rank of the Church as she goes with her their adorable Redeemer, and a cultivation of "stripping away all fringes," in "avoiding all any disturbance of the public peace, the Orange- ed in a moment from Java to the Rocky Mounpleading petitions to the Throne of Grace. One of the notabilities of the present Confer-Trade The Order of the Design of the present Confer-Trade The Order of the Design of the Des One of the notabilities of the present Confer-ence is Mr. Thomas Hughes, a minister who ad-dressees the Conference with an accent decidedly dressees the Conference with an accent dec Annual Meeting of the District Committees in some of its discussions have, in past years, ex- lic cemetery; the Bankmore Penitentiary under will Hindow, or the still more subtle thoughts Book was made compulsory by the "Act of of bigamy, was argued on Wednesday last. The and the St. De of the still more subtle thoughts are discussed with the St. De of bigamy, was argued on Wednesday last. The and the St. De of bigamy and the st. The state of bigamy and the state of biga September next the Ministers shall devote one tended. One debate this Conference has called the care of nuns has been wrecked; the St. Pa-of the acute Englishman. Here we have Bos-Uniformity," and then followed the ejection of Act of Article Conference has called the care of nuns has been wrecked; the St. Pa-English. He was a Welsh-preaching minister, till some years since, when there was a great the onversation and prayer on this subject, till some years since, when there was a great the onversation and prayer on this subject, till some years since, when there was a great the onversation and prayer on this subject, till some years since, when there was a great the onversation and prayer on this subject, till some years since, when there was a great the onversation and prayer on this subject, till some years since, when there was a great the onversation and prayer on this subject, till some years since, when there was a great the onversation and prayer on this subject, the onversation and prayer on the onversation o tution, Wesleyan, Presbyterian, and Popish Cha-list, and Bunyan fine dreamer as he is meets conscience, comply with its terms. Episcopacy fell upon a young woman, causing her death inpels, with hundreds of private dwellings, have with a friendly hand to throw up the window o has been the dominant Church power in England stantly. been attacked and plundered, and stones, brick- his prison, and a soothsayer to expound the ever since. bats, pitchforks, billhooks, bludgeons, and fire-riddle of his genius. Not even in the elaborate Dr. Shields follows the history of public serarms have been the weapons of warfare by which volumes of Mr. Carlyle shall we obtain so just vice into this country, and tells us what the sulting in the death of the latter. with an accent which is undoubtedly peculiar. In whom they have access. That partiwith an accent which is undoubtedly peculiar. When he first addressed the Conference his odd thus a welcome more date in the solution be paid to the observance of the sympathies of almost the entire Conference. Dr. Several have been shot dead; many have been throughout its history what may be called a lit-throughout its history what may be called a lit-throughout its history what may be called a lit-throughout its history what may be called a litbearty than complimentary, but be maintained bis point, and has won, in his way, a kind of be offered for an increase of vitality and power ablest debater: Jas. R. Rigg, who rarely misses of a brutal mob, who maltreat and pillage and manner that the one interferes with the other wounded; business is suspended, and the second history, Biography, Political philosophy, criti-urgical type of Presbyterianism, and that its It is Ordered, That if any Ship of War, or It is Ordered, That if any Ship of War, or bis point, and has won, in his way, a kind of Disruelitish triumph, for he is now listened to with interest and growing respect. The Wes-Spirit upon every part of our Connexion, and that our next annual review of progress may be one of gratitude and joy." mailing initiation pass away ? When will agra that our next annual review of progress may be that our next annual review of progress may be took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the took part. The fast speech was the most telling of the people? When will the provide the people? When will the people a people took part. The fast speech was the most telling congenial pastimes of the people? When will the already dropped a hint in the critique on Machia-tedious, the incoherent, the incoherent, the incoherent, the unrea-Yard, unless prevented by stress of weather, and in the stress of weather, and in the later event, shall be required to anchor self capable of saying something to the point, and of saying it well. Mr. Hugbes indubitably The termination of Conference is to all who of all. A less prominent minister than Dr. Osborn minister would not at that particular by land come to an end? When will Irishmen al History of England ? to employ a point a work official, the complimentary, the component of the sonable, the point, but in that on Mr. Hallam's "Constitution-sonable, the political, the complimentary, the and of saying it well. Mr. Hugbes indubitably has power, which if he "holds" in check, will not only enable him to "maintain" the reputa-not only enable him to "maintain" the reputa-in the proper sense of the word we have not. But we have good historical romances and good not only enable him to "maintain" the reputa-tion he has already gained, but greatly to in they will not all meet again in the same way. so the same way is the same way. So the same way is the same way is the same way. So the same way is the same way i

the pressure of failing health has been compelled is an anatomist. His task is to dissect the sub-

The Spirit of Singing.

Sacred song is by divine appointment a part fresh vigor, and that life, with all its elasticity of Conference then judes and wears out the minis- his emotions should be very deep. Long may tive, and that the children should be brought may be appointed may so combine firmness with the reviewer considered history as a science and of public worship. If poetry is the flower of ters, both budy and soul. They go home ex- the old man be spared to gratify the Conference into closer contact with the Church. There is conciliation-the strong hand and the clear head, an art, consisting in a combination of just design literature, music in the devotions of the sanctuhausted, and impart into their work depression with his ripe experience; but though he be here a problem still unsolved in Methodism; with the large and kindly heart-in his govern- with picturesque and varied treatment; somerather than encouragement. But this year a spared many years, he can hardly expect to see and one which must, in the future, have an im- ment of Ireland, that those brighter and happier thing the romance and laboured disquisition, giv- soul with ecstasies of pleasure, or lifts it up into greater portion of the time has been engaged a Conference more earnest in its tone, and more portant bearing upon its development and conwith great subjects-eg., Sunday-school oper- spiritual in its services than that held in Brad- tinued prosperity. A very excellent minister, propitious and bounteous Providence may at so highly colored that their peculiarities of dispo- "is the art of the prophets; as it is the only. sition or design may be made perfectly apparent. one which, like theology, can calm the agitation

We believe that in the main our essayist was of the soul and put the devil to flight." The right ; the grand historical fragment he has left great reformer, "the singer of Eisenbach," knew well how to employ music and make it enchant us is a noble illustration of his theory. We have also in these essays the celebrated the senses with its thrilling strains. And what

picture of the civilized New Zealander standing great reformation has ever taken place unaccomepon the remains of London bridge, ready to panied by a revival of Church music ? Look at sketch the ruins of St. Pauls. This is to be found the Wesleys ; at their lyrical literature, teeming

Early in 1825 Jeffrey came up to London in the article upon "Ranke's History of the from the press during their whole lifetime, and Some of them expressed a conviction of their seeking for young blood wherewith to enrich the Popes," when the author speaks of the antiquity of unrivalled excellence ; and at the singing duty upon this subject, with a desire if possible pages of the Edinburgh Review. His searching of the Romish church as compared with other which they inspired in the congregations. to be relieved from the pressing claims of circuit eye soon lighted upon the law student in the systems of religion and government. He predicts "While giving the masses song, Wesley," says work. At present the Quarterly Review and dingy chambers of Lincoln's Inn. Macaulay had the continuance of the glory and power of that Dr. Stevens, " also endeavored to make them other periodicals make a large demand upon the already been favourably known as a contributor church long after Britain and the British nation sing. He was continually urging his preacher time of the best writers, so that with preaching to Knight's Quarterly, and his commanding shall have become things of the past. We are to set the example, and not only to exhort the and pastoral work they are unable to undertake talents had rendered him conspicuous. Anfar- not a little astonished that a man of Mr. Macau- people to follow it, but to induce them to learn rangement was immediately entered into, and lays genius, clear-headedness, and close obser- the science of music. " Preach frequently on'

The second reading of the Stations is a very resulted in the essay on Milton ; the text or pre- vation, should have been, for the sake of effect, singing," he said in the Minutes of the Conferexciting time. At this stage, circuits that are text of which was found in the poets' lately dis- led into such an error of judgment, as that into ence ; " suit the tune to the words ;" " do not dissatisfied with their appointments, or minis- covered treatise on Religious Doctrines. This which he was betrayed in this instance. Could suffer the people to sing too slow ;" "let the ters who dislike their stations, have an opportu- was the first of an incomparable series of essays he have failed to observe that the growth of women sing their parts alone ; let no man sing nity of stating their case-personally or through which afterwards flowed in rapid succession from knowledge and science, and the papacy loves with them unless he understands the notes, and their representatives. At times the Conference bis ready pen; and is not unworthy of the place neither knowledge nor science ; that the dissema- sings bass ; " " exhort every one in the congreseems in commotion, as one proposed change it holds, as the first of that collection. It seems nation of the Bible amongst the masses, and the gation to sing ; in every large society let them affects a number of others, some protesting and to have been retained by the author with some papacy would make the Bible a sealed book ; learn to sing ; recommend our tune book everywhich most fully tested the feeling of the people others giving their approval. Generally the diffidence. He owns that it "contains scarcely that the gradual enlightenment of society, and where." As early as 1742 he issued "A Collecmembers of the Conference are tender and con- a paragraph such as his matured judgment ap- the papacy loves darkness rather than light ; were tion of Tunes set to Music, as sung at the Founsiderate in dealing with each other, but occa- proved, and still remains over-loaded with gaudy sowing the seeds for the final and complete dis- dry." He published a small work on "The sionally when a case is pressed, some plain and ungraceful ornament." The world has never ruption of that power, which was wielded with Grounds of Vocal Music." Three others folsevere remarks are made. " Don't carry away endorsed this extreme opinion. The careful its greatest force in the dark ages, and luxuriated lowed these at intervals, on " Sacred Harmony," a bad impression to your side," said the vene- reader will find in this essay the germ of that most in the midst of superstition and intellectual adapted to " the voice, harpsichord and organ, roguishly as he said that he had found Doctors There are not many now remaining who recall As Viscount Palmerston made his appearance on rable Thomas Jackson, "they will be better all valuable body of criticism which was contributed poverty, but which must sink into decay before for he was not opposed to instrumental music in by its author to the same Review. It certainly the combined and searching light of reason, sci- divine worship.

has not that finish, which characterizes his other ence, and the Word of God? works of the same class; but the sentences are" If the affairs of the present are any indication of preserved among us the power and attractive-

terse and pithy, and the paragraphs well rounded. what is in the future ; if the now foreshadows the ness of our old congregational singing. We It has been said that an "Englishman is ne- The next article was a sketch of the life, char- by and by, as the then has foreshown the now, have improved church music in artistic characman never at home but when he is abroad ; an a just estimate of that much maligned and little mains true to her great principles of liberty and wealth of passion and energy that once accom-Irishman never at peace but when he is fighting." understood Italian statesman ; and in doing this, truth ; as long as she is found exerting her panied our hymns of praise. In most of our conoccasion; everybody felt obliged to Mr. Butters days in the week over the breezy downs of the burst of applause which shook the spacious hall deform the works of Machiavelli. He disby which one people is distinguished from ano- criminates between the low morality, craftiness, Bible in her homes and freedom of conscience for

"Britannia the pride of the ocean. The home of the brave and the free,

these sing timidly, not "lustily and with good old familiar hymns are almost forgotten. We a pressing want. And it may be doubted if any better plan than that adopted by the Wesleys preachers undertake the work. Preach on sing-Advise them to learn to sing. Guard them against singing too slow. Admonish them to sing " with spirit and with the understanding also"plan would soon remedy all the defects of our singing ; making it not less artistic, but more earnest and passional; not less melodious, but more thrilling and attractive. Then once again would our hymns and tunes grow current and familiar, and become powerful educators of our theology .- Pittsburgh Advocate.

It is doubtful whether we, as a Church, have

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Sketches of Macaulay No II. MACAULAY AS AN ESSAYIST. Extract from a Lecture delivered in Dartmouth, March, 1864.

grumble at the appointments made to their Cirin America seems now to be pronounced perfect cuits have little notion of the trouble these appointin its freedom from all political bias. There may ments occasioned : and it must be acknowledged have been some little uneasiness on the first rethat excellent as is our system of constant itinception of the newspapers reporting his speeches. Men forgot that in denouncing Slavery he was necessarily siding so far with the North ; and that he could not express the Methodist hatred he had been making so many erasures and corof that " execrable sum of all villanies," withrections, and said, "I propose that these Staout evoking the cheers of those whose policy is tions be now confirmed." now fully anti-slavery. But everybody now sees

that in merely political matters he was completely impartial, and showed himself as skilful great difference of opinion. A full moiety of the Ministers regret that Mr. Punshon has left a diplomatist, as he has always been a complete the neighbourhood of London. It is quite cer gentleman.

The following acknowledgment of the services The following acknowledgment of the services nexton at large so readily, and therefore so constantly, as he could while resident in the mission to America, was moved in the Conference by the Ex-President, seconded by Dr. Hanadvantage, but the North must necessarily suffer. nah, and was most cordially adopted :--" The Yet that is not the chief consideration. He Conference having heard with much interest and would have accomplished at Wandsworth what lishmen. satisfaction, Mr. Thornton's account of his reno one else can. A popular man in a Circuit cent visit to America, unanimously resolves :---

1. That our devout acknowledgments are due to the Author of all Good for the gracious answer which has been granted to many prayers in from place to place. A Minister of less attrac-nexion. Mr. Osborn is a good representative of the prosperous journey and safe return of our tive power can serve a regular congregation as the younger class of English Wesleyan minising from above which he has enjoyed ; and in The Conference also recognizes with sincere admiration the cheerfulness with which he consented to undertake this daty ; and the constancy in which it was persevered in, notwithstanding peculiar difficulties, and also the wisdom and prudence, fidelity and courtesy, with which the prudence, fidelity and courtesy, with which the plexing. And though we may hope that the nistry, just after some severe corrections in this *Affiliated Conferences have been greatly edified, and their various interests promoted, our brebers throughout the country. thren in the United States have been comforted

by the expression of our sympathy in their sor sows and difficulties ; and our old testimony

STATE OF THE WORK OF GOD.

termination of that which our venerable founder sion, Mr. Arthur moved a Resolution to the fol- and a rare combination of moral excellencies. has justly designated 'the exectable sum of lowing effect :---" That the Conference having with intellectual endowments of the highest all villanies."

A very touching incident occurred in relation state of the work of God, would thankfully Conference sermon, on the "Witness of the Spito Dr. Waddy. Mr. W. M. Bunting, in second- acknowledge that in the general peace of our rit," was in theme and treatment, in doctrina ing some resolution, referred kindly to the fact Circuits, the vigour which is manifest in certain statement and faithful application, a fine specithat it was Dr. Waddy's sixtieth birthday. Dr. departments of Christian effort, and the abun- men of Methodist preaching-such a sermon as Waddy referred beautifully to the fact, and ad- dant blessing which has rested upon the Jubilee those which our fathers were accustomed to dedressed to the Conference a kind of love-feast movement, we have manifold evidence of the liver with marvellous power and success. speech, which it would be bad taste to refer to in continued presence and favour of God, and en- Speaking in this Conference is generally congreater detail. But it may perhaps be allowable couragement to look for still larger communica- versational. The pressure of business is conto say, that it was but another proof that the tions of good. At the same time the Conference stantly felt, and there is no time for speechleader of thought and administration in our but above all on the Ministers themselves, to oratory, as the brethren are generally disposed to English. He was a Welsh-preaching minister, ployed on this side of the marches. He set to a deepening work of God in their own souls former. Of course to a visitor this one earnest work to study the English language, and preaches and to employ every Scriptural means for the discussion possessed more interest than "several powerfully to English congregations, though conversion of the younger members of their own conversations." Mr. Bedford, the indefatigable audience to every man until he has proved him-

self capable of saying something to the point, one of gratitude and joy."

Children are live creatures. They go by perquesion. Their spirits are full of exuberant In this volume the Editor gives a remarkable earnestness, bursting forth through every possirelations which the Presbyterians and other non- passive like old people. How hard it is for them

"Solemn League and Covenant" followed (1643) 'To love him.' 2. 'What is love ?' Dead si-

General Intelligence.

A Stabbing Affair took place at Tusket las week, between a discharged Federal soldier an

A Live Sunday School.

