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Religious Miscellany.

Remember thy Bible. Remember thy Bible; for on it hath gazed The bright eyes of childhood and youth; And their hearts have grown warm with rap

As they read o'er its pure words of truth. Remember thy Bible-the dim eyes of age Have brightened with feelings of love; And their pale cheeks have glowed, as they bent o'er the page
That told of their bright home above.

Remember thy Bible : its words have been read By thy father at morn and at even, To the family circle now scattered and dead; Oh! how many have left thee for heaven! But though amid weeping and mourning below Death bath broken affection's bright chain; Yet the fair golden links still brighter shall

glow, When united in heaven again.

Remember thy Bible in affliction's dark hours, When the loved ones are passing away; its sweet words shall fall like dew on the flow

When faint 'neath a long summer's day; Then turn to thy Bible ; 'twill dry thy sad tears, And thy shadows shall pass swift away, And the stars brighter grow till the morning

Then tade in the calm light of day.

So amid the dark woes that o'ershadow thee now, As thy bark by the wild storm is driven, The hopes of the Bible still brighter shall glow, Till thou wake in the pure light of heaven. Remember thy Bible, when thou nearest the

Of Jordan, the river of death : Its sweet words of promise will not let thee sink, And preises shall tune thy last breath.

John Wesley.

It has sometimes been asked whether Wesley is entitled to rank in the highest class of great men? The question is vague, and hardly admits of an unqualified answer Of the two highest classes of great mindsthe speculative, or "philosophical" thinkers on the one hand; and the practical, comprising great legislators, captains, and inventors, on the other-it may be doubted which is entitled to the supremacy. The former, if we do not include in it the poetic, or rather the artistic genius, has afforded comparatively little advantage to mankind, required his extraordinary plans, was the

tainty, any theory of psychology. has advanced appreciably the whole civisingle philanthropist has initiated improve have alleviated the anguish of tens of thousands, have reformed the prison discipline to render the gallows a barbarity, abhorrent as well to the justice as the mercy of mankind. A diffident, poor, drudging artisan, four hundred millions of men, more than equal to twice the number of males capable of labor on our planet—an invention which has already, in its combined power throughout the globe, a capacity for work equal to the male capacity for manual toil of five or six planets like ours; such a man may be said to create new worlds on the surface of our

Even the greatest mind which has influenced modern scientific inquiry, while teaching the world how to think, never discovered a new scientific fact. He gave not a single cannot create them. He is great who can original invention to the practical arts, tho' his mighty intellect, expounding and systematizing a thought which was scientifically as atizing a thought which was scientifically as old as old as old as Aristotle and practically as old as line because, sir, I old as Aristotle and practically as old as human reason, has directed all subsequent in history ever did. The success which defind it is said in the Bible, that 'pure relig-

evitably be difficult and ambiguous; but the hensive vigilance and skill which can control genius which most influences the sentiments. great painters, sculptors, architects, and may be secure; the key to the whole may ward given me in the school." That was poets, may perhaps be more relevantly in therefore be lost in an unguarded emergency, truly charity of the highest kind, and might in that of great speculative minds. The speculations of Plato, Descartes, Leibuitz. was next to impossible for Wesley to have and Kant, considered spart from the beneficial example of superior intellectual power discernment saw, but his unitermitted and which they present, have added little or steady energy seized and appropriated all nothing to the advancement of the race, and the facilities, small and great. If it should the few examples of practical utility which can be cited from the history of philosophic certainly cannot be said that he had deficient thinkers might be claimed as exceptional to their usual classification. Even the mathematics rank doubtfully, at least, between the two classes: the discoveries of Newton appertain to the physical world, and the greatest of his successors has legitimately placed the proudest monument of astronomical knowledge in the clas of scientific mechanics. But amid the ambiguities which beset this question-a question more curious, perhape, than important-there can be little hesitancy in placing John Wesley in the first rank of those historical men whose greatness in the legislature, the cabinet, the field, philanthropy, or any sphere of active life, is attributable to to their practical sagacity, energy, and success.

gical acuteness might have rendered him eminent in literature; whose genius for

government was not inferior to that of Ri- Weslevans-Domestic Worship. chelieu, and who, whatever his errors may have been, devoted all his powers, in defiance of obloquy and derision, to what he sincerely considered the highest good of his species."† The somewhat vague affirmaphilosophical, if it has any meaning at all, must signify that his sagacity was so rapid and acute that the processes of reasoning and judgment, usual in other men, were (not absent but) scarcely perceptible in his clear and prompt intellect. The results of the practical facts with which Wesley had to deal, like all the practical affairs of men, must always be contingent, and there can be no intuition of contingent results. Their right anticicombinations of the intellect.

If Wesley was deficient in what constinecessary qualification for the more utilitarian greatness to which he was appointed. It was necesary that he should be a great legislator in order to render secure the fruits of his greatness in so many other respects. Speculative philosophers have seldom been good legislators; the history of great men affords not one example of the two characters combined. The Republic of Plato is still an ideal system of beautiful peurilities to statesmen; the Politics of Aristotle have seldom had a legislative copyist; Utopia of source of proverbial expression to our language, but of no laws to our commonwealths; family after the night's repose. The chil-

notwithstanding its utilitarian suggestions; Locke's Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina were found impracticable; and Rousseau's Contrat Social ranks only as an example of political rhetoric But John Wesley founded an ecclesiastical system which has only become more efficient by the lapse of a hundred years, and which is acknowledged to be more effective, whether for good or evil, than any other in the Protestant world. More than has been usual with the founders of systems of policy, whether in Church or State, it was his own work. biographer has acknowleged his ability as a legislator, and conceded that "whatever power was displayed in the formation of the economy of Methodism was his own." He began his great work not only without pres-

verse circumstances.

beyond an exhibition of the greatness of the most formidable difficulty to their prosecu-On the other hand, a single great practi- of his brethren. Excepting some insignifilized world. A great captain has broken were all that remained to him. But he be the chains of a nation. A great legislator into "Bands," formed "Classes," built standings or petty offences, I would say for progress in all useful enterprises. A Chapels, appointed Trustees, Stewards, Try it. Leaders, Exhorters: organized a Lay Miments in the administration of justice which pary characters and talents; founded the Conference; gave his society a discipline and a constitution, a literature, a psalmody promise yet to turn prisons into schools, and and a liturgy; saw his cause established in the United States with an episcopal organization planted in the British North American Provinces, and in the West Indies, and by the invention of the steam engine, has died at last with his system apparently comgiven to his own country an aggregate of given to his own country an aggregate of sustained by five hundred and fifty itinerant and thousands of local preachers, and more than a hundred and fifty thousand members, been his co-laborers lived to see it the pre-

of the outlines of the Missionary world. course, much upon "circumstances," but circumsuances may develop great men, they just now given me sixpence." On further turn favorable circumstances to great account; he is greater who can create his own favorable circumstances, as well as turn them tioning the child as to the reason of her conpends on external conditions is often impair-The classification of great men must in- ed or defeated by the lack of the comprethe whole series of circumstances essential if not the intellect of men, the genius of to success, often the critical one in the series cluded in the class of great practical, than and many a career, splendidly begun, has be said that he had superfluous labors, it diligence; and if he sometimes availed him-

tory transcends him? If it can be affirmed that he was far from being a great, a profound thinker; that, as some of his critical, or even "intuitional," or even "intuitional," or even "intuitional," or even "intuitional," of the historian of his critical that he can hastened in the road is charity; your moving stones and thorns phic, yet who can deny him the tribute of the historian of his contical that he can most remarkable moral revolution; was a man whose eloquence and being a great, a profound thinker; that, as some of his critical that it was a miracle! He gave the money to the proposans for three centuries and a half. For 130 years it was held by the Portuguse. For 150 years more it was a miracle! He gave the money to the bodied the young, anticipating if we can have pronounced, his tunind was more "logical souteness might have proposans for three centuries and a half. For 130 years it was held by the Portuguse. For 150 years more it was a miracle! He gave the money to the bodied of the young, anticipating if we can have pronounced, his tunind was more "logical souteness might have rendered him late that he was far from being a great, a professional proposans for three centuries and a half. For 130 years it was held by the Portuguse. For 150 years more it was beld by the Portuguse. For 150 years more it was charity; your moving stones and thorns charity; people will say, "What property has be left behind him?" But the angels will ask, Bridaine, in getting up in the dark, had ta-"What good deeds has he sent before him?" ken the wrong pair of breeches; he had perthey used, the bribes they effered, the cruel agement in their work. A celebrated French quaintance with the whole subject, came to equals that of the Chinghalese. It is calculated they used, the bribes they effered, the cruel agement in their work. A celebrated French Quaintance with the whole subject, came to equals that of the Chinghalese. It is calculated they used, the bribes they effered to restrain the conMissionary, the Abbe Dubois, said it was me and said, "I should not like those boys lated that it cannot be less than from twenty-

pation must be the effect of calculations and And good manners must be acquired in gen- and provided for you every comfort; you If Wesley was deficient in what consti-tutes the highest speculative or philosophic from the sanctuary to bless his household, so exhibitions of kindness; and perhaps this not more? Is there not need of a better ings." " plan " in most families ? Obstacles in our bustling state of society are many and great. with a chastened and thoughtful air retired But ought we not to overcome them? But alone into the adjacent grove; and when he we will not? Will we not? by grace? Oh! returned his appearance and deportment in-may God strengthen and help us! The dicated that he had learned a valuable lesson.

emphasizing is our own. the new Atlantis of Bacon is yet a dream, dren, young and old, as they enter the break- treasures take to themselves wings and fly part in the morning and after they meet in | - Pacific Methodist. the evening, resort to an interior altar for sacred converse and mutual prayer, and they allow nothing to interfere with these hours of sacred communion A beautiful usage. tige, as has been shown, but in entirely ad-The moral condition of the nation, which

vestigations of the constitution of the mind of common English elergyman; he had be where parties live constantly in the presence are yet far from settling, with scientific cerno church, and was turned out of the pulpits the conflicts, the company, and the temptations of a great and guilty city. To parents cal life, sometimes a single act of such a life. highway of the field and the reckless mob ship than a spiritual union, and whose intercourse is embittered by want of confidence the chains of a nation. A great legislator into " Panda" (country of a nation, by repeated misunder-

> On my last visit to the excellent family alluded to, I was admitted into their interior place of worship, where, after, taking a general farewell of the family, I might bid a and I am sure that the wishes of the meetspecial farewell to its head. First the stran- ing and the arrangements for the day will ger prayed, then the wife, then the husband. ren, and as he rises to shake hands, not not going home I should feel that I was going from home."-Beauty of Holiness.

The Little Angel.

A gentleman in the neighborhood of Lon don was once induced to visit a poor woman Kingdom and the British Colonies, the most who was sick. When he entered the room, numerous Church of the United States of he perceived a little girl kneeling at her numerous Church of the United States of America, and successfully planted on most of the outlines of the Missioners world inquiring who the child was, the sick wo-The success of such a career depends, of who frequently comes to read the Scrip inquiry, he found she was one of the girls belonging to a neighbouring Sunday school. ion and andefiled before God and the Father is this: to visit the fatherless and widows in their affiction." "Well, and did you give her any money?" "Yes sir," "And where did you get it?" "Sir, it was the restord a fair opportunity for expatiating on the manifold benefits which the the children of the poor (and of the rich too!) derive School Times.

A Miracle. † Macaulay, article on Southey's " Colloquies on Bridane, was always poor, for the simple Father Bridaine rose, according to custom,

Religious Enjoyment

family devotion. Is it not possible that we services of the occasion as he had those of lies of more time, reverence, and refresh. means of grace-have you not the same has the promise of the life that now is. So sltogether a religious enjoyment? There our children's success in life, other things you were surrounded by triends who loved being equal, depends upon their manners - you, and bestowed upon you every kindness eral, at home, and in childhood, or never. met with nothing but friendship and affecmay we do. If one family can do this, can is the cause of the difference in your feel-The young minister made no reply, but

The distinction between natural and reli-Domestic prayer usually follows the morn- gious enjoyment is sometimes lost sight of. ing and the evening meal-the former at It is necessary, therefore, that other sources eight o'clock, the latter at ten. The hymns of enjoyment be cut of, that the Christian are lined, and the prayers are closed with may be able to know whether he is " walkapostolic benediction. The morning prayer ing in the fear of the Lord, and in the compostponed till after breakfast, to allow of fort of the Holy Ghost." This is the philothe friendly greetings and enquiry of the sophy of temporal affliction. The objects of fast room, kiss their parents and shake hands away—we are bereaved, stripped of everywith the guests, while they earnestly ask con-cerning their health and slumbers. Private we are happy still, for all things work togeprayer, there is reason to believe, is faith. ther for good to them that love God. It is fully enforced and generally observed. Be. only through affliction that God teaches some side this, in the bappy family, of which I of us the great lesson, that our happiness speak, the father and mother, before they must ever find its source and centre in him.

The Hour of Death.

Religious Intelligence.

Speech of a Returned Missionary from Cevlon. AT THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN The Rev. John Walton, Missionary from feel that they are the servants of one Mas-

Ceylon, said-I observe that time presses, ter, and fellow-labourers in one common

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be best consulted by my abstaining from all Ephraim does not envy Judah, and Judah in such circumstances one feels near to heap preliminary remarks. I occupy a position does not vex Ephraim; and I have seen which almost every returned Missionary in Churchmen, Baptists, and American Conwith dry eyes, he can but say: "If I were the order of his course is called to fill. For gregationalists uniting in hearty doxology once in his life he stands in this place, and over Methodist success. It was my happi commands the ear of the whole Connexion; ness to be connected with a Missionary and as it has come to my turn, and as I union in Ceylon for several years. Tha never expect to have such a chance again, I union comprehended all the Missionaries am anxious to make the most of this oppor-tunity. If I do not mistake the elements of Societies. It met on the first Monday in which this meeting is composed, it is em- every month for the interchange of intelliphatically a representative assembly. The gence and mutual counsel and prayer. leading supporters of this great Society are These meetings had the effect of confirming Pentecost to which devout Methodists come work. A Church Missionary in Jaffaa up from every Circuit in the land, and I might well take my place here to day and strongly feel that if I have any thing to give you an account of the state of the Wessay, and know how to say it, this is the time. feel too that my subject is capable of in spiring strong utterances of thought, which your minds might carry to your friends, and rooms, and churches in every part of our cess which a wonder-working God has as to the use of our authorised version. land. I am a Missionary to the Hindus, vouchsafed to him. There has been an and it is very fortunate for me that India Evangelical Alliance in Ceylon for more and the Hindus are exciting great interest at the present time. The cry of your East- as the form-and that Alliance was comern Missionaries, "Come over into Macemenced by a Methodist, Thomas Squance. donia and help us," so feebly responded to by the British Churches, seemed to wax of Ceylon Methodism, the last of that brave tainter and fainter until it was still, and band led by Dr. Coke, who has left behind heard ano her cry-the yell of mad rebellion, the shriek of dying mothers and mur- to which I have alluded. As to Missionary dered innocents. That cry seemed to enter I find that the conscience of this nation; is now thoroughly awake on the subject of In minor differences as to details, the plans of the Bible Society, the Missionaries in Cey- the mountain districts dia. It feels that it has proved unfaithful labour in all the Missions have been sub- lon have been able freely to circulate the plantations, the property of European gento every part of the Indian trust-that there stantially the same, and from a description Word of God in that country-a land in themen, and these estates are cultivated, has been as much guilty neglect on the part of one you may know all the rest. The which the Word of God is not banned by a by Cinghalese, who will not work, though of the Church as of gross mismanagement first thing has ever been the preaching of timid Government-a land rich in various they are not ashamed to beg or steal, but by The mention of almsgiving recalls a some- on the part of the State. I will not specuwhat ludicrous story of modern date, where late as to the probable position of India at hardly possible he could lose a necessary one. a most inopportune miracle was wrought. — this moment, if the scenes of the recent The well known French Missionary, Father Bridane, was always poor, for the simple reason that he gave away everything he had.

One evening he asked for a night's lodging.

But the fact is that the seat and control of the people and threw open the door to the class that the seat and control of the people were fished up from its waters. Ceylon coffee districts in Ceylon; and up to a recent were fished up from its waters. Ceylon coffee districts in Ceylon; and up to a recent were fished up from its waters. Ceylon coffee districts in Ceylon; and up to a recent were fished up from its waters. Ceylon coffee districts in Ceylon; and up to a recent class the Bible to her heart, and God grant that the precious treasure may ever sent an agent to open a Coolie Mission, that One evening he asked for a night's lodging Gospel. But the fact is that the seat and others, twenty years ago, and such is the rest with her. The education given in our mass of immortal men were uncared for. of the curate of a village through which he centre of the Mutiny was the region where passed, and the worthy man having only Christian Missions were always few and careful on making this statement because character. Many of the pupils continue vation, and the thriving trade of the port of one bed, shared it with him. At daybreak feeble, and where Christianity has always been repressed by the Government; while and went to say his prayers at the neigh- in South India and Ceylon, where the Misbouring church. Returning from his sacred sions have been vigorous, we have hardly duty he met a beggar, who asked an alms. felt the distant shock of wars. That is a Charify embraces the wide circle of all "Alas, my friend, I have nothing!" said the fact that cannot fail to read a lesson to all Charity emuraces the wide circle of all good priest, mechanically putting his hand men who believe Almighty God rules the possible kindnesses. Every good act is good priest, mechanically putting his hand men who believe Almighty God rules the and in Ceylon. It is true that we have s attributable to to their practical sagacity, nergy, and success.

In these three respects what man in hisory transcends him? If it can be affirmed

possible kindnesses. Every good act is good priest, mechanically putting ins band of Ceylon has been a schools to which we attach great importance. One of the position by a thought fairly swallow them up, in his breeches pocket, where, to his astonin his breeches pocket, where, to his astonin his breeches pocket, where, to his astonin his breeches pocket, where, to his astonis charity; your smiling in your brother's face
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We teach as well as preach Jesus Christ, to

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sciences of these poor Pagans—the records impossible to convert the Hindus, and that to examine me." I state these facts to give of that time we cannot peruse without a he had tried every expedient of his church you an idea of the character of our pupils, Beloved brothers and sisters, heads of A young man at a camp meeting com- feeling of shame; and if I were put on my for 25 years; and the good Henry Martyn, and of the quality of our teaching. families, pray read this beautiful plan for plained that he did not enjoy the religious oath to-day, conviction would constrain me after some years' toil, said, "If ever I see a often asked in this country," What becomes to say that the course of true Christianity Hindu become a sincere believer in Jesus, of those young men who pass through your may adopt it by extra effort? If so, shall another recently held. "Why not?" asked has suffered more from the Protestant Dutch I shall see something more approaching the Christian schools?" Why, sir, some of tion that his mind was more intuitional than not the love of holiness, of Christ, constrain an aged minister to whom the complaint was Government in Ceylon, than from Heathen resurrection of a dead body, than anything them become Christians, but not all. Many us? Is there not great need in many fami-made, "do you not enjoy here the same priests on the one hand or popish priests on I have yet seen:" and two years afterwards of them, leave us to return to native society, the other. When the British took possession he said, "I have a doubt of every Hindu- without making any profession of Christianment, at the family altar? Shall we not mercy-seat?—can you not approach it in the of Ceylon, there were 500,000 baptised na. stani Christian in Hindustan." It is true, ity; but I should be sorry for this vast aumagnify our office as priests over our house- name of the same Mediator? and have you tives, members of the Dutch Church. They the work is hard; but we have lived to tes-Will we not wish we had when dy- not the promise of the same Spirit? Are had been won over to a nominal profession tify that the impossible can be done. We bour is lost. Much as I regret that those ing? when too weok, even to speak to those dear ones once more? Beside, godliness your enjoyment of the other meeting was ly offers. None but baptised natives were and have lived in sweet communion with being truly converted to God, I think still, ly offers. None but baptised natives were and have lived in sweet communion with being truly converted to God, I think still, elegible to places in the public service, and Hindu converts, whose experience is of the in any country, and most of all, in a counwhen a man apostatised from Christianity it deepest, and whose Christian character we try like India, a Christian education is a cost him something more than his place. | could not doubt. From these Christian thing of great value, even where it does not The Government tempted the natives into schools we expect great fruits, and I have lead to personal conversion to God Why, the Church by bribes, and passed a law un- often remarked that, in cases of adult con- sir, these Hindus can never be what they Oh! may God help us to see the true aim tion; you were at home. Here you are a der which the magistrates flogged all deser- version, they were persons who in early life were before. They have resigned Hinduters-a device which served to make men had been in our Mission schools. It is a ism, and with it its physical errors, its abhypocrites, and to keep them so. The common thing to hear a parent say, "I am surd ceremonies, and its moral weakness, Dutch rule in Ceylon is a bitter hereditary memory, which rankles in the hearts of the come Christians." We know that as well a living conviction with them which makes population to this day, and makes many re- as he does, and we labour to lay hold of the them our allies. They are our sappers and gard Christianity with repugnance, and even young. There is a great and growing in miners, our artillerymen, ever at work on the with loathing. A venerable Hindu, who in his youth had been a Presbyterian school-to Indian education, and I would say, with and terrible and strong, is that fortress, you master, was asked how it was that while the reference to the Mission schools in Ceylon, butch succeeded in converting nearly the whole population, the British had confectly successful. In the district from rejoice; yea, and will rejoice." It is very verted so very few? "I will tell you," said which I came, up to the year 1843, the true, sir, that there is a large class of eduthe old man; "when the Datch brought the Government maintained schools of its own; cated men in India, who do not embrace Gospel milk to Ceylon, they gave it to us but these schools had so entirely failed, Christianity, and who fill our minds with scalding hot : it scalded our throats, and now that in that year they sought the advice and earnest concern. They never can return to the people are afraid to come to the vessel co-operation of the Missionaries in carrying Hinduism; but some go to Deism, and a to drink." I need not point out the truth on the work of general education. I was few go to open infidelity; but it is my deep which underlies the simple figure. When reading a few months ago the correspon- conviction, that the great majority of them the island came into the possession of its dence which took place on the subject. Afpresent masters, the London Society was ter several letters had passed, they arrived ions, and waiting for religious guides. Now, the first to attempt to form a Mission. In at this conclusion, the Government schools sir, let those with whom it rests to provide the year 1804 the London Mission sent out were abolished, and the Missionaries of the Missionaries for India bear in mind the exthree men, but the Mission encountered difficulties and eventually failed. One Missionary died, one was deported by the Gov- were requested to take charge of the educa- for it. Well, there is a field which might ernment, and the third entered the public tion of that province, each society receiving service as a Colonial Chaplain I do not a grant from the public treasury, and the intellect, and the most lengthened experience say that the London Mission has allowed Government stipulating only as to the right itself to be beaten. It has entered the most of inspection. Now that plan has worked at home. In this island of Ceylon we have difficult fields, and has cultivated them with well, without friction on either side, and a population of a million and three quarters: I have lived to see that this world is full a patience, a perseverance, and a success greatly to the satisfaction of the public. I a million of Budhists, half a million of Ifin-There are confessions to be uttered by the of perturbations; and I have long been pre- which entitle it to hold the very first rank should like to say a few words anent those dus, 100,000 Mohamme and, 100 000 Ro-His most invidious though most entertaining united head of the family which cannot be paring to leave it, and gather comfort for in the great battle, and it has been served Government schools in Ceylon. We hear manists, and about 30 00 who call themappreciated by the whole household; there the awful hour of making up my account by agents whom the civilized world delight a great deal in these days of the neutrality selves Protestants. 1 at a are five Protestants. is an intimacy of religious communion, and with God, which I now apprehend to be to honour. And as I have no doubt there of the Indian Government. What the neu- tants Missionary Societies in Ceylon, and, a strictness of religious enquiry, proper between parties thus intimately related, which loved him in my youth, and feared him in with the London Society, I may take the seen. What the neutrality of the past has 3,500 communicants, and more than half the would be precluded by the presence of their guests, domestics, or even their own children. wid of offence towards all men, yet, if thou, incline to these fields of their early choice, of the past was a neutrality with a shame. connection with the Missions of our own Society. In this connubial sanctuary what errors Lord, shouldst be extreme to mark what I our missionaries there will be happy to point ful preponderance on the side of Hinduism. may be corrected, what misunderstandings have done amiss, how shall I abide it? - out a useful sphere, and give them a cordial It was a neutrality which shut out the Bible children in the schools, and of these oneprevented, what mutual confidence inspired Where I have failed, Lord, show mercy to welcome, and wish them God speed in their and let in the Shaster. It was a neutrality fourth are girls. Let me describe more paras the united spirits become more and more me; for I plead not my righteousness, but work. Eight years later the Baptists en- which excluded the native Christian from ticularly the field you have undertaken to beyond an exhibition of the greatness of the human faculties. Speculative inquiry has seldom given to the world a great demonstrated truth. It is doubtful, that it has yet strated truth. It is doubtful, that it has yet afforded a single unquestionable result in the bighest field of its research—that sublime sphere of abstract truth which is usually called speculative philosophy; and its occurrence of the contingent and the great career, he was reduced even below the ordinary advantages called speculative philosophy; and its common English elergyman; he had be. for the Propagation of the Gospel. Our Mr. Judson from its shores, the Governor of heard of, till Missionaries are sent to preach

heathenism on the one hand or compel Paharmony, and whilst every man is consciendans and Budhists learning in these schools, I never yet met with a parent who objected to the Bible, or expressed a wish to keep his child from school during the Bible lessons. eyan Mission there; and if I were suffi-I should be willing to do my best on the Some time ago when the Hindus in Jatfina agencies, the missionaries of different Socie-

ciety north and south we have about 4,000 Mission is the second in point of arrival, Ceylon received the Wesleyan Missionaries to them; to undeceive them with respect to but in its influence and the extent of its with open arms and gave instructions that their strong delusions, and that lie which operations, in the devotion and capacity of the Government house should be prepared they hold so fast. Then there are the Vedits agents, it is second to none. I will not, for their accommodation. The position oc- dahs, the wild men of the mountain and the however, make any comparisons of that na- cupied by the Ceylon Government is the forests, the remnants of that aboriginal race ture. That is what the Missionaries in only position which a Christian Government which is fast dying out. The fact that these Ceylon never do. The Missionaries of the can occupy; for whilst it does not encourage interesting tribes are rapidly diminishing. seems to be the only thing, in regard to gans to become Christians on the other, it them of which we are certain. They are a provides Bible Schools to which all classes people of the slightest possible intelligence; may freely resort. A neutrality which affects to stand aloof from Christianity has al- and their religion is a simply a form of devil ways been partial, has always been inconsis. worship. In the course of last year, I travtent, has always been one sided, has always elled through part of the Veddah country, favoured heathenism, and will always do so and had an interesting interview with a chief It cannot be otherwise, in the nature of duty and several of his men. My questions they and responsibility, and the history of the Indian Government is the most striking com- which all shared, and they never answered ment on our Lord's memorable words. - "He me, until until I had asked the question a that is not with me, is against me." Now sir, second time. I do not think the world conin these Government schools in Ceylon the tains people with darker minds. I was anx-Bible has always been in use, and the rules lous to get information as to their social and of the school in that island, require that the domestic life, and I asked the chief what first hour of every day should be devoted to steps a Veddah would take when he wanted Bible lessons. Parents may keep their chil- a wife. "Why," said he, "when I want a dren at home if they think proper; but although there are Hindus and Mohamme- a woman to my mind, and then I call her, and she follows me." "But," said I, "supposing, after you have been married for a time, you do not like the woman, what then? He laughed-as if he thought I had asked The only case of objection I ever heard of a question which did small credit to my inwas that of Roman Catholic boys, put up by telligence. "Well," said he, "if I do not a meddling priest; the objection, however not like her, I tell her to go, and she goes." being so much to the reading of the Bible This almost justifies the remark of Sir Arthur Buller, that in Ceylon, under the Can-Some time ago when the Hindus in Jalina dian law, marriage is contracted by a beck opened a school on caste principles, they com- and dissolved by a kick. It can hardly be pelled the master to introduce the English called a knot among such people; and it is Bible into the school The population of easily undone without the intervention of a Ceylon is made up of different races, profes | divorce Court. Extremes meet, sir, and it sing widely different faiths; but not a voice is a most curious coincidence, that the savhas refused the Word of God. Let the ages of Ceylon, and Christian people in Eng. Bible have a chance, and it can dispense land, now a days, can manage to get rid of Christendom securely slept. Then was him a memorial which our Messionaries will with letters of commendation. There is a their wives, when they are tired of them, never allow to die-that Missionary union power in it that will command the respect with almost equal facility. But there is one and homage of the Pagan world. Let its point to which I should like to refer, and professed triends take off the ban they have that is the growing of the Tamil population Britain's ear, and to touch Britain's heart ties are much of the same mind and the laid upon it, and it will hold its way against of Ceylon, which is now quite equal to half same judgment, and while there have been all its enemies. Through the liberality of a million, and is increasir, every day. In the Gospel—the blowing of the trumpet, to gems; but Ceylon is richer in the possession industrious Tamuls from the adjoining conwhich the gentleman who preceded me has so eloquently alluded—the preaching of the Bible, whose price is above that of thousand that from 150 to 200 the goodly pearls that ever thousand Tamul coolies are drawn to the Mission at the present time. I am the more principal Mission Schools is of a first class Why, sir, the rapid extension of coffee cultithose who do not know us imagine that edu- with us for eight or ten years. Some of Colombo, have created an ever increasing cational plans have absorbed all our ener- them are 20 years of age, and some remain demand for labour, and the whole of that le gies, and eclipsed God's great ordinance of even after they are married. They are bour is drawn from the dense but poor poppreaching. Nothing of the kind. The men in muscle and in mind, and tax the ulations of the adjoining continent. I realworld does not contain more competent and energy and capacity of the best teachers we ly think sir, that the energetic Tamuls will vernacular preachers than are found in India are able to obtain. These young men will either push the apathetic Cinghalese into

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ever. A few months ago, I was going thro the Tamil quarter of the town of Colombo. I felt my heart depressed to see how it was to your ladian Missions than Dr. Hoole. I Now, Sir, I will not believe that the Methodist Body will allow 30,000 souls to are all of them pre-eminent favourities in

The bravery and tact of the patthe poor woman who goes to market, that
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profile and the patthe poor woman who goes to market, that
the poor woman who goes to believe that you will withhold the means. liberally cared for and more vigorously supported. When the Indian Mission is com I found him unable to speak, but he signimerced, all parties concerned should have their wits about them. It you do not lay the foundation broad and deep, and if you do not sustain it by an ample and regular to gain strength, and gradually raising himsupply of men, you had better let it alone self on his mat, he feebly repeated in the and leave the work to others. Why, Sir, I Tamil version these lines :could almost say of your eastern Missionaries what the Duke of Wellington said of the English soldiers, that they are men who can do anything or go anywhere. But in sending the Missionaries to India by units, in telling a miserable handful of men to take ! a stronghold which has stood for 3 000 years. and which swarming millions defend, you have been expecting too much. You may not know, Sir, that it is a law of Methodism that its agents shall never flinch in a perilous service, that they shall never turn their backs to desert the post of danger, that they shall never go sneaking home, like the French Abbe Dabois, and say, " It cannot be done.' I will say of those Eastern Missionaries that they have kept this law. Why. Sir, I have wept at the grave of Missiona ries, who, humanly speaking, would have been living to lebour now, but that they have been left to struggle alone with impo sible tasks. I never go to the port of Madras without visiting the burial ground co necied with the Cathedral there. A few months ago, I stood between two graves; the dust of Joseph Roberts siept on one sid and the dust of Thomas Cryer slept on the other. I felt that I stood on classic, on sacred ground, and I fe'l into a reverie thus :-Those brave, good soldiers bore the brunt of the battle for twenty years; many of rest were disabled in the conflict, and borne from the field; but they stood steady, true which the first and fifth verses of the 564 b to each other, and to their trust. They did Hymn, beginning, "Infinite God, to thee we all that men could do; they struggled against mighty odds, until, overpowered by numbers, and by fatigue, and crushed by anxious care. they fell at their posts. They who had been companions in arms so long, sleep side by side; in their death they are not divided ence your very dust, and I will tell it on the tain compliments to Wesleyan Missionaries. He said that we were a very decent sort of think that we were exactly adapted to the ladian field. He thought we did exceeding ly well amongst negues, savages, and cannibals; that Africa was just the place for us; that we might pray and preach in Africa. from one end to the other, but that we did not possess these special attainments which the Indian demanded. India with its ancient superstitions, its complicated mythology and its abstruse phylosophy, was not fitted to our capacities. Now, Sir, I did open my eves when I read that statement, for, whilst I think well enough of our Missionaries every where, I have been accustomed to think that our predecessors and companions in the East were men equalled by few, and surpassed by none, in Methodism or out of it. I deny that any Society has beaten us in the quality of our men. Talk of scholarship ! -why look at Daniel Gogerly and Spence Hardy ! Talk of capacity !- why look at the late Richard Goffiths, and Ebenezer Jenkins, of Madras. It ludian Missions have failed at all, let me say they have not failed in India, but in London. You have sent us the health he had enjoyed during the past year, the right men, but the men have been mise rably few; the force has been pitiably small. man whose moral character we cannot study spent less than two months in his own home .without self improvement .- I refer to the truly apostolic Dr. Coke. We claim our spiritual enjoyment, peace, and success which He descent from him, through a noble line of such men as Clough, and Lynch, and vices he would leave others to speak. Equance. The relation of Dr. Coke to Caylou is a perfect study, of which, I am sure Dr E beridge will make the most. That beautiful island seems to have taken complete possession of all his sympathies; he

So Lycidas sunk low and mounted high, . Thro' the dear might of H.m. who waited the waves. -His mantle fell on Clough and his companions, and there is a race of Missionaries in with singing and prayer by Brother Snowball. the far East, in whose veins the blood of Coke still flows; whose souls the zea of moved on this occasion to pay my humble tribute to another name - the name of a living man. Forty years have passed away since a noble ship was on her way to Madras. One of those passengers was a Wesleyan didates for ordination was appointed to take Missionary, and he landed at a station where place on Saturday morning, at 9 A M. I myself have lived for seven years. The destitute condition in which that Missionary reached the shore, was the nearest approach to the idea of Dr Coke landing on the coast of Ceylon without clothes. I was looking the Conference. the other day over the official records of those times, and I found that at the follow- Brisay. ing District meeting, the brethren taking into consideration the destitute condition of that Missionary, it was ananimously reso ved that he be turnished with three pairs of nankeen troosers. I am sure that that is a vote

five to thirty thousand souls, and for them presence of a man of Dr. Hoole's years and Protestant Missions make no provision what- services, I may refer to such a subject as this

But while I indicate unoccupied fields which will just mention, before sitting down, one dom from the Bourbon throne. I desire the Sugiety to enter, I feel it a duty circumstance which I am sure will greatly to tell this meeting that the existing Mis- gratify Dr. Hoole, and it will greatly interest I found him unable to speak, but he signifled by signs his desire to receive the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. When I had administered to him the elements he seemed

Fearless of hel and ghastly death,
I'll break through every see;
The wings of love and arms of faith

The head fell back on the pillow, but the spirit had fled to the paradise of God. Now. I felt, Sir, that one such scene as that would have amply repaid me for all the service of

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1860.

In consequence of the official relation which this U mounication, designed for this paper must be accom-We donot indertake to return rejected articles. Ve do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

Opening of the Conference.

The sixth Conference of the Ministers of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern British America commenced its session, in the Wesleyan Church, at Fredericton, N. B., on the morning of June 27.b, 1860, at 10 A.M. The Presi-1st chapter of the 1st epistle to Timothy, after of France in such a sphere is neither for proraise," were sung, and prayer was offered by Fathers Temple and McNutt.

The names of the ministers delegated by the different Districts to attend this Conference were then read, and their number was found to brave men, I venerate your memory, I rever- be 47, of which nearly all were present; besides bese there were present brethren from various house-tops of Methodi-m, that you died in Districts; and an unusually large number of obedience to her laws!" I learned some- young men, who, baving completed their proba- erable victims of tyranny, in all attitudes of thing the other day, and I may as well give tion, had come up to Conference to receive cr. this audience the benefit of it. I took up a dination. The ballot for Secretary was then have conceived of such horrors in the nine for Dr. Pickard 30, Mr. McMurray 10, and scattering 5. Dr. Pickard was therefore duly and, as in the former case, by ballot; the votes nation, a wanderer and a vagabond on the question. Nor will it be difficult to persuade were-for Mr. McMurray 34, scattering 11, and face of the earth. Mr. McMurray was declared duly elected. The Secretary then nominated, with the approbation of the Conference, James Taylor and R. A.

Secretary nominated G. S. Milligan his Assistant. The President then addressed the Conference, expressing his feelings of unfeigned thankfulness to God that he was permitted, on this interesting occasion, to meet to many of his brethren, and feelingly referred to the loss the Connexion had sustained by the death of two aged ministers-Fathers CROSCOMES and KNIGHT and to the loss he had personally experienced by the re moval from earth to beaven of his beloved friend and co-labourer, Dr. Knight, and offered a grate ful tribute to his memory, as an able Conference officer, a Christian minister, and a man; and g'owingly expatiated on his triumph and death. He gave utterance to his gratitude to God for and esteemed it a privilege, a blessing and a Emperor at Fontainebleu. duty to be consecrated to the service of Christ, The founder of our Indian Mission is a man to which be had been never more fully devoted whom we never think of without pilde; a than during the past year, of which he had He offered his devout than sgiving to God for the bad voucha'ed; but of the efficiency of bis ser

The Rev'ds E Boiterell and S. W. Sprague were appointed letter-writers to the Conference. The first in the regular order of questions was then asked, viz: "Who are now admitted as people, but even that terror would prove was prepared to sacrifice everything for it, ministers in full connection with the Confernot only the fortune but his very life. There ence?" Answer:-John Cassiday, Wm. Alare few things on record more touching than corn, Hency Holland, S. T. Teed, W. W. Per to bear on the millions of China! This is the scene witnessed at the Conterence of kms, S. Humphrey, A. B. G. Butcher, J. Wins, the only full and final solution of the Chin 1813, when Dr Coke, urging on his cau and lerbotham, A. W. Nichol-on and Thomas Fox. ese difficulty. breibren the claims of India, declared that, In answer to the question,-" What Preache

if they did not let himago there, they would ere now remain on trial?" It was found that break his heart. There is nothing in all the there were ten who had travelled three years: history of the missions, which is a history of this number D. Chapman retires for one of noble sacrifices, to match the self devoting year for want of health. There were eleeloquence of our father—" I had rather be ven who had travelled two years, and two placed naked on the shores of Ceylon, withwho had travelled one year. The hour of land, he compromises the interests of the go there" Dr. Coke died on the way, but he twelve having now arrived, the doors of the Conference were thrown open to admit the pubthe poor pagens of Ceylon; and I believe lic to the Conference prayer meeting. A large that we have felt the influence of these dy- and highly respectable audience assembled, and ing prayers of that apostolic man all the the brethren H Dabiel, J. England, J. Addy, a nt. The outbreak is not serious, but there Marlborough, who proposes to take of the e.restness and despatch, and I do not believe that way to rough. The weeping band committed H. Pope, 2ad, W. Smithson and E. Botterell oftered prayer, and a very gracious measure of have excited alarm among the colonists. Divine influence was vouchsafed to the devout

worshippers. The afternoon session was opened at St P. M., The question was now asked,-" who are now received as Picachers on trial?' and the very Coke still fires, and whom his sainted spirit gratifying fact was elicited, that eleven young has an intuitive love of a row. Wherever York to morrow. It was thought that she will not disdain to own. I am now led to men of promising talents, moved by the Spirit of God to undertake the work of the ministry, cluster in troops, not at all particular as to of Wales to Canada, but it was desirable for deemed by any observer as the whole belong ng Dr. Sargent, H. Williamson, and L. Taylor were had creditably passed their examination before the right or wrong of the equabble,-bent reasons best known to navigators that she to the Conference. Candidly, we work along the various D. stric's from which they came, and only on the breaking of heads. To the re- should start at once. The scholars of the with one Conference, and ought to have Three were cordially recommended to be employed in cruits, in their passages through the cities Wesleyan Sanday School, Southampton, Annual, and one General delegated Conference. Caugh: in a thunder storm off Ceylon, she the Circuits of our Conference; besides these of the continent, many golden chances of a were conducted over the vessel last week. A necessary rule now prevents all from at en was struck by lightning, she took fire, and there was one placed on the President's list of was entirely consumed. The passengers reserve. The hours of session were then fixed barely saved their lives ; they carried to the as follows-from 9 A M. to 124 P. M., and from shore nothing but the clothes they stood in | 24 P. M. to 5 P. M. The examination of can-

> Oa Sunday evening next a funeral sermon on the death of the lamented late Co D. legate, Dr. | gem of the sea." Of course! Knight, will be preached by the President of

Letter from England

From our own Correspondent ENGLAND, June 15th, 1860.

and could not be induced to sack the city. items of the Budget. But it never can be the very broadest type, has also gone to his He advised the capitulation of the garrison, right to sacrifice principle. Cabiners as well account. to which mortifying arrangement the King as individuals have to suffer the penalty of was compelled to submit. The Neapolitan dishonourable alliances; and the result of of bishops. Dr Longley, of Durham, is troops, therefore, passed out of the city, with this policy is that the Lords and Commons translated to the archiepiscopal see of York; the honors of war, and were embarked for is now ranged against each other, and the Dr. Vi liers is translated from Carliele to

away from them for ever. deed it has been reported that he has a decisions are awaited with considerable any. Achiepiscopate of Westminster. If any brains ecleme for constituting Sicily a vice-royalty. liety. under the K ng of Naples, and putting anoher Bourbon into the vice-regal position. - Russell, after having dragged out a miser, appoint no archbishop at ail. This will hardly be allowed: the Sicilians, able existence through the session, has at after long and intolerable oppression, have last been withdrawn, to the mortification of operative strikes. They are beginning to thrown off the yoke of tyrangy. They have of all Radicals, but to the sincere satisfaction assume very serious proportions. Indeed it own affairs, -and why should they not be wish to see England ruled by a mob, and atives of England are not set against their dent took the chair, and Dr. Pickard read the left to do so? The presence of the eagle that mob ruled by John Bright, This bill employers, and deadly feud engendered.

fond of picking the bones. The papers are full of the reeking atrocitis which have been committed by the Neapolitana. Hospitals, with all their helpless inmates have been burned. The dead bodies of women and children, frightfully multilated, have been discovered; and as eye witness, writing to the Times, describes visit to one of the state-prisons, in which were found the putrid hodies of many misslaves of such a government rise in one mass, strip their king of his royal functions, and elected. The Journal Secretary was next chosen, send him forth branded with the curses of a

Great anxiety is entertained as to the future movements of Garibaldi. Probably his next post will be Mess na-a far more Temple, Assistant Secretaries, and the Journal d fficult position than Palermo. If, however he should succeed in winning over the gar rison, or spreading disaffection among them his work will be comparatively light. It is said that he possesses a strong laculty of fascination, and that many of the officers of the Neapolitan army were so charmed by their intercourse with him during the armis tice, that they offered him their swords and services. He is now engaged in the forma tion of a provisional government, and the levying of fresh troops. The minister o the king of Sardinia has addressed a note to the cabinet of the Tutleries, requesting not to lend its aid, by any intervention, to the King of Naples, but to follow the policy in regard to Sicily which was observed with respect to the Legations. The Neapolitan ambassador has had an interview with the

There is no hope at present, of the peaceful settlement of the Chinese question. The Emperor has rejected the ultimatum of the British minister, and the result must be bloodshed. The Anglo French expedition has by this time led to some definite results But what the end will be, it is impossible to surmise. However successful the issue. such a war can never prove ravisfactory, and te recarded as final. The occupation of Pekin would probably strike terror into the only temporary. Would that the powers of the glorious go-pel of peace could be brough

Intel igence has reached us respecting ar of the revolt is the land question. It cp sell land to the British government. Under the native law all land is held by the tribes in common. Hence, when the chief sells bound themselves by oaths not to sell land have been some slight skirmishes, which

The Pope's army of Irish recruits is growing rapidly. Volunteers by hundreds are motion. ness. Some of these bave already given trouble enough to the government which accepted. The result is that the authorities bave had no little trouble in trying to keep The Prince of Wales is to sail on the fifmatters straight; and the Pope little dreams

The bold attitude assumed by the House jects across the sea those bonors which they his place, with timely observations on the reof Lords in throwing out the bill for the re- most richly deserve. The visit of His markable unanimity of the Body; the C. Dele-Session closed with prayer by Brother Des. peal of the Paper duty has thrown England Royal Highness will tend to bind the Canainto considerable excitement and agitation. dians more closely to their English Queen, men" from England in 1834) read the Scrip It is undoubtedly a most grave and ques-single tionable strain of prerogative, and one that have stronger ties to them. We are to be The cares and infelicities of life, which are could not by any means be tolerated, save invaded next week by some three thousand vester Hurlburt, and the Rev. Dr. Green. At er spoken of as "hindrances to grace," may be hinin extreme cases. The principle that the Frenchmen, whose mission is happily one of ascertaining the number of Ministers appointed drances, but they are the only helps it has in this people should be taxed only by their own peace. The O pheonistes of France, a to be present, and other preliminaries, the pub world. The voice of provocation is the voice of representatives is one of the pillars of our company of amateur vocalists are about to lic Conference Prayer Meeting was held, and, as doctrines and pure religion, we highly appreciate

tion of the Lords may be needed to save the The Londoners are preparing to give them there can be no lack of prosperity and joy. We years, there was no election of Book Steward. country from drifting into serious error, and a hearty welcome, and the more so because will praise God it would seem that the present instance is a of the loss which the lovers of popular ENGLAND, June 15th, 1860. case in point. The repeal of the duty on amusement have sustained by the sudden tary was afterwards completed, and the Rev. the Rev. James Spencer afterwards had a gold. The capture of Palermo by the troops of paper, in the face of an alarming deficiency and melancholy death of Albert Smith. Kennedy Creighton was elected; the Revs. J. watch presented to him, and the thanks of the wholly given to idolatry;" it made my do not refer to those official services which Garibaidi, the great guerilla chieftain, is one in finance, would be a most undesirable arbeart to ache to find no Missionary there, to be renders as Secretary, invaluable they are, tell them, in their own tongue, of the saving but I refer to his personal services as a workwork of God. The Wesleyar Missionaries, ing Missionary on the spot. His Tamil a city with a garrison of eighteen thousand class. Paper in England is cheap enough inhabitants of the great metropolis. Havthe Church Missionaries, and the Baptist version of many of our hymns all the Mis- soldiers, and protected by several ships of to the masses. Literature is cheap enough, ing won the support and almost the affect Missionaries, at Colombo, all expressed sionaries there regard with especial favour. war have been compelled to succumb; and almost too cheap. If the duty were taken tions of all classes, and having amassed a Missionaries, at Colombo, all expressed themselves strongly on the spiritual destitution of the Tamil population of Colombo.

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The duty were taken tions of all classes, and naving amassed a themselves strongly on the spiritual destitutions were adopted by the Conference relating the considerable and well-earned fortune, he did suddenly a few weeks since, at a very and thanks, and compliance with our request for the capture are most to Victoria College, the Rev. Welliam Scott ap

remain with one datassimated to describe that our Committee, proverbially the Class Meetings, they are committed to described with pleasure. Not that there appresent the data of the President and other class Meetings, they are committed to described with pleasure. Not that there appresent the data of the President and other class Meetings, they are committed to describe the President and other class Meetings, they are committed to describe the proverbially the Class Meetings, they are committed to describe the proverbial to the cautious as it is, will refuse to send a man, memory by the children in the schools, they day. Great questions of national policy ture, and above all the proprietors of the penwhen they know the facts. I do not believe are sung by native Christian families at have for a time lost their interest, while my press would reap all the benefit. It is Duke, is gone. Sir Charles Barry, the that God withholds the men, and I cannot domestic worship, and they are repeated by cabinets and people have looked on, and said that the Morning Star for instance, a architect of the Houses of Parliament, has native Christians when they come to die. I witnessed the sudden lapse of half a king- penny paper of eight pages, in the pay of passed from us. On the day after his Mr. Bright and his fraternity, is published death his mighty work would have been The young King of Naples, a true son of at a daily loss of some bundreds of pounds. finished. The flag staff had been prepared. his despotic and execrated father, has acted No wonder that such a paper as this should from which a gay banner was to stream. sions of the Society greatly need to be more you. A few months ago I was called to visit just as tyrants do in the hour of their peril. lake fire at the conduct of the Lords, seeing telling the world that the grandest architec Infuriated by the success of the insurgent all prospect of possible gain taken away from tectural creation of modern times was controops, he despatched one of his generals, it. The great fault of the present Govern summated Instead of the gay banner was perous Wesleyan community out of o'd England; with sealed orders, to Lanza, the comman ment, and especially of the Chancellor of the a black standard, " half-mast" high, droop dant of the garrison of Palermo, ordering Exchequer, has been that of pandering to the ing solemnly over the mortal remains of him to bombard and destroy the entire city. Bright party, from a fear that such a coalition the great genius, as he was being carried to The wise Lanza, more prudent and more was necessary to the stability of the present his grave in the adjacent and venerable humane than his master, replied that such a Ministry. The proposal to repeal the paper abbey. The Rev. Baden Powel, Savilian step would be impracticable, as his own duty was a sop to conciliate the cheap aress, Professor of Geometry at the University of troops were going over to the insurgents, and to secure its sanction for the remaining Oxford, and long known as a rationalist of

> some other port, leaving Garibaldi in full whole country thrown into excitement.
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> Durham, and the Honourable and Rev. Sampossession. The King has promised and Mr Gladstone never had faith in his own uel Waldegrave, a clergyman of moderate rowed all sorts of constitutions, but it is now scheme, and probably no man was better views, is appointed to the see of Carlisle. Provincial Vesleyan too late; and the one favor which the Scilians ask of him is that he will take himself the bill. But this is a dangerous game to play.
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> The appointments are all judicious and timeinto bill. But this is a dangerous game to play. The Lords were justified in their course, on a most popular clergyman of the Church of The first appeal of the King to the Euronean Powers was refused with dignity. ot England are very chary of the violation of has in his old age been instituted to the Even Austria declined all intervention, precedent, and such a violation is most un- residentiary canonary of Chester Cathedral, and left the young tyrant to his fate. The fortunate at a time when such a man as Mr. with an income of £500 per annum: a very attitude of England was firm and decisive. Bright is going up and down the country, nice picking for a comparative supernumer-But it is to be leared that a second appeal inflaming the popular mind, and almost drive ary. His old adversary, Cardinal Wiseto France has met with a more favourable ing the working classes to open revolt. At man, is in a very precarious state, and is response, and that the French Emperor is present the two Houses are referring the seems likely that his Holiness will have to

> > The Reform Bill, introduced by Lord John trials, he will leave Westminster alone and Bright party, and its withdrawal by Lord rate it is without reason of any sort that mawithout the aid of the Bright party, let ing for tweive and even sixteen hours. somebody else try. Surely England is not so far gone as that every government must not contain anything very striking. The ruckle to a rampant democracy. Surely Sunday services at the London Theatres there are some men of principle left to us were closed last Lord's day for the season.

> > brought up its report. The results are suf. 000 have heard the Gospellpreached, the vast letently atarming It appears that an outlay of no less than twelve millions is required regular place of worship. The midnight to make England at all sale against toreign meetings or the rescue of tallen women have proved very successful. The few that have most competent to give judgment on the | Deen held have been attended by rearly two ne English people that the judgment is cor. tunates have been induced to enter houses rect. Far better would be an outlay of of refuge, ten have been restored to their twelve millions than the cost of any descent friends, one has been received back by her upon our coasts. We may never be trouoled at all, but who can say that we shall been determined to attempt some yet further not? There can be no safe:y during the life means for accomplishing the noble purpose ime of such a man as Louis Napoleon. Per contemplated by the friends of the fallen. baps the expenditure of such a sum would be cheap, it only for the sake of allaying the of the glorious increase with which G d has national mind, for it cannot be denied that crowned the labours of Methodism during for the last two years there has been very the year. A nett increase of nearly six title confidence in the stability of our pres. teen thousand members, with more that ent relations with France. The surest way thenty thousand on trial is indeed a signs o prevent all descent upon England is to mark of the Divine favour. No fewer that make her impregnable. A very simple one hundred and thirty-seven candidates to plan has been proposed by the highest au. the ministry have offered themselves to the horsty on the subject, for surrounding Lon. Conference. We are all busily preparing Jon with a cordon of foris and earth-works, for the great event of the year, the annual to be garrisoned in case of invasion by the Conference. To most of the brethren it will Volunteers, so as to leave the regular troops be more than ordinarily attractive, be to take the field. This plan has the merit cause of its being held in London. Abou-

or cheappeas. Another question which is exciting con- bly seven hundred ministers will attend; iderable feeling in England is that of the many who have no permission from their Religious Ceneus of 1861. It is proposed D strict meetings being glad to pay their o call at every house in the land, and as own expenses. against this clause in the coming census arrangement will probably prove fatal to it, and las .. perhaps to the hope of gathering any relig.

lug se statistics at all. A very dangerous bill is now before the House of Lords, professed y to restrict, but n reality to license Sunday trading. A nsurrection in New Z aland. The ground led so far astray, at the outset, as to support the bill by perisions. But they soon discovpears that the native chiefs have no right to ed their error. Lord Cheimsford in introducing the measure intended probably to secure greater attention to the decorum of the Sabbath during church hours, but he provides at the same time for wholesale desecration people. Some of the native tribes have during all other hours of the Lords' day.

ranged (if any arrangement regarding this thit even our garulous civil Legislature is ex heads are to be broken, there the Irish would have waited to accompany the Prince "row" have offered, and have been eagerly and they presented Capt. Vine Hall, and ing; and this year, I suppose, nearly as many each of his officers with a Bible.

what a cargo of combustibles he is import- a hearty welcome from his fature transing from distant shores. By the way, the atlantic subjects. The done of Canada will Irish journals have discovered that Garibal- probably come in for a fair share of baron- ters would do the business better than five hundi is descended from a native of the "first etcies and knigh hoods, and there is no one dred. who will grudge Her Majesty's loyal sub- The P. esident, the Rev. Dr. Stinson, was in

anxions to have "a finger in the pie." In case to a Committee on Precedents, whose set about selecting a successor to the Romish

We are very much troubled just now with has never been honestly taken up by the Perhaps the system of pampering the worktection or counsel:-the French eagle is too Government. It was also a sop to the ing classes has been carried too tar. At any John Russell was another melancholy illus- sons and builders should refuse to work more tration of the vanity of all such miserable than nine hours a day, when tens of thouscoalitions. If Lord Paimerston cannot or. ands of clerks and shopmen, men of educaganize a ministry strong anough to stand tion, and with far less emolument, are work-

> The movement has been very successful. As The National Defence Committee has just the Victoria Theatre alone, upwards of 77. housand. One hundred and three unfor husband, and one has got married. It has Your readers will have heard by this time

certain the religious persuasion of each of Mr. Arthur has returned from Italy, and is tenants. This, it is felt, would not only is improved in health. He has made the he a serious intrusion, but would result in a best of his time, and has announced a volume allacious result, for all who belong to no in the pre-s, entitled "Italy in Transition. church would be tabulated as members of He has brought home with him some asten be Church of England, thus giving the Es | ishing particulars of the social religious life ablishment, in all statistical records, an over of Italy, and thinks thinks that the time has it is to be feared that no settlement can ever whelming majority over the non-conformist come for sending agents of the Go-pel into podies. The opnosition brought to bear some of the latian cities and towns. Mr Spencer Wady's life of Grimshaw is out at

six hundred will be provided for, but proba-

Letter from Canada.

CANADA, June 22 1860. I send you my July letter now, that you may number of ministers and congregations were have our Conference proceedings in good time; coupy, I must-not to satiate your readers-aim, his day, a moderation.

The Appual Conference of the Weslevan Methodist Church in Canada assembled at Kineston, on Wednesday, the 6 b inst., (Comm tiers baving began sitting the week before) and it is very satisfactory that its deliberations were c.p. more likely measure is that of the Duke of ducted with great harmony, though with great restriction from the use off the Bible in the lany ober legislative body, composed of so many with an address congratulating the Conference Government schools and colleges of India. ministers, embracing so many interests, and set Our own Church largely supports his Grace's ing in connexion with so many circuits and mileaving the "emerald isle," not without kin- The trial trip of the Great Eastern has bisiness in so few days. In this particular and Lairy. proved successful, and it is now finally arunfortunate vessel can be considered final), celled by the Canada Conference: but, then, we

The number of Ministers present is not to be The Prince of Wales is to sail on the fif-teenth of July, and will doubtless meet with Juniors should be there to learn how to be Co. ference men, firty impartially appointed Minis

Spencer and William Scott made Assistants, and Conference. His new patent taking him to the Rev. J. B. Howard, Journal Secretary-a England, he is our representative to the apvery good coterie of penmen.

honoured Parent Body in Britain was read, and main on Trial? Many were reported. Resothe re-appointment of Dr Stinson as President, pointed Agent, and in the Evening a Public Death has been to work among others and appointment of the Rev. Richard Jones, Co. College Meeting was held under exciting circumthodist Body will allow out will not our service of song. They are quoted in recruits, are beyond all praise. He is unless course than she has been in the habit of of our notable men. Field Marshal the Delegate, learned with pleasure. Not that there independence of the British Conference—as of Ministers who lately were before the Parliamen-Canadian independence of Great Britain, we tary Universary Committee: the condibave had since the Re Union very much of what I call Methodist Responsible Government. They especially the unsertish devo edness to, and most know our soundings at home, and, as I am an anony mous unit. I will say, they know our worth and where to look-as Dr. Bunting used to look -for the largest, most active, liberal, and pros and trust and love us. One grand scheme o' hallowed pioneering absorbs both, and with a light change in it from what is personal to Methodism. I like at Conference time to read Charles Wesley's fine Elegy on Whitfield :

See where he flies ! as if by Heaven designed To swake and draw our whole apos are k. nd.!
He takes the cag'e's with the morning's wings,
To other worlds the great salvation orings,
As sent, with joyful news of sits forgiven,
To ev.ry ranson ed sout-on this side heaven!

The Rev Dr. Eaoch Wood moved, with sin ere commendations, thanks to the retiring Co Delegate, Mr. Douse. Eight Committees were oppointed. The Annual Meeting of the College was organized and adjourned. The hours of the Conference regulated, and then the serious, not tearful question of Character was put, and con tinued the next day. On the Morning of that day, though our Ke

presentatives to it had not the gratification of

Allison, your Representatives to the late General Coulerence in Buffa o. Eastern duties having prevented their attendance, our Conference had the bonour of receiving your friendly Address, and welcoming your Representatives to us, the Rev. Dr. Pickard, and the Rev. James Narraway, M. A.; and there was something benefitting have been left to the old man after all his n their early and hearty introduction by Dr Wood, long a co labourer of yours, and a Wesleyan friend whose providential personal services | two churches accustomed to it in Eastern Canada Dr. Pickard touchingly acknowledged. Their addresses were heard with much kind feeling shown themselves capable of managing their of all enightened patriots who would not will not be Mr. Bright's fault it all the oper- and admiration, and when they had to return, a resolution moved by the Rev Dr Ryerson, and seconded by the Rev. Lackin Taylor, and the President's parting address, brought out the cordiality and well wishes of the West for them and the Eastern Connexion. Two very differ ent men, indeed. Dr. Pickard learned and sagacions, what the Principalship of your Moun! Allison Institution requires. Mr. Narraway ful Wesleyan thetoric and manly grace. He conveyed the love of the young Methodism on the Atlantic to the young Methodism of Canaia, and, like Dr. Pickard on ano her theme, soon obtained approving hearts. While he properly I - not querelously - want to know where Me | the membership of the church. Fitteen hundred thediam is not young? The Methodism of the more on trial. Then, last year we had 253, this Australian, French, and Canada Conferences. ooks robust, and is youthful; but I do not think | The Pastors have gone to their affectionate peo-England's Methodism can be exceeded in frest disty, expansive generosity, and joyous and wonderial activities We in the Colonies get replenished with talent, piety, and money, an ery largely robust English Methodism has redenished us all. The age of beloved English dethodism is mere boyhood before Millenniun. enturies. God bless your Pickards and Narra ways, the successors of Black and Knight of the oung Eastern Conference! That and ours are ompanion Conferences, the high destiny bose fraternal and vigorous zeal is, to bless British North America with Wesleyen Metholism, from Lake to Pole, from Ocean to Ocean The President called upon Dr. Wood, and b addressed the Conference-and in his own lucio and convincing manner-on the subject of a Connexional Proprietory Female College, and resolution was adopted opening the way for Lay Deputation from the city of Hamilton Subsequently this important project was discus-

> whose proceedings I hope from time to time to report to you. The Rev. Dr. Sargent, of the Baltimore Me hodist Episcopal Conference, was introduced to lay, and was not long unesteemed.

ad and decided upon, and a very intelligent

espectable Committee appointed to carry it out

The erquiry for men elligible for full Connex on and O dination brought up two or three in resting special cases. The Rev J II John on, a minister of a seceding body in Canada, of iciously calling itself the Methodist Episcopa Church, and till lately Principal of the B. lievill Academy, was, after due examination of his qual ications, and views of our discipline, received Dr. Freshman, the converted Jewish Queber Rabbi, whose case I rather largely stated in my as, was presented, and bis peculiar position teep piety, preference for Wesleyan Methodism, and various learning, made his reception for ful membership and ordination cordially unanimous an i my last being of unusual length, and certain- and at present his residence will be Hamilton ly more than the column I stipulated at first to | with ministerial duties among the Germans, un ter the direction of the General Superintendent Missions. We now have our Dr. Nast. When alled to the platform, and this welcome Hungar an Jew received the hand of fellowship from the President, emotion was deep whilst be acknow edged that Wesleyan Methodism had brought

> On Friday the Official members of the Kings on Circuit were admitted to the Conference in its reassembling in Kingston. The reception was very agreeable, and it was not untelt, how

In the evening the Recognition of the young weighty occasion; the statements of the canci ares were unexceptionable, and the addresses most appropriate and effective. So long as this innual ceremony is sanctioned—as it has eve seen-by the Holy Ghos', our doctrines, spirit gency, and system are sa'e and benefi ial.

Saturday. The Colege Report was unde onsideration, and d.d not fail of much attention Sunday. The people poured in from the coun y, and they and their ministers at differen anctuaries delighted in it as a day of graitude indgrace. The Ordination sermon by the Pre ident, and impressive services, were in Sidennam street Church, and the number ordainer his year is between thirty and lorty. Uninternoted Apostolic succession!

Monday, The Pastoral Address Committee eported Dr. Green and the Rev. John Hont read the report of the Book Room and Gua diar-Office, and the effect of the universal monetary crises had not yet spent its force on that estab which would have the cordial sanction of the God calling us to the practice of patience.—H. free and glorious constitution. But at the visit London in vast numbers, in order to of old, the Spirit was found to be there with his it, and Dr. Green has the confidence of the Constant and people; and while this is the case. same time there may be cases when the ac- give performances at the Crystal Palace. servants and people : and while this is the case, nexion: and he having been elected for three they were innumerable. Here a silver robed

The able Rev. Wellington Jeffers was elected The previously commenced ballot for Secre- Editor by a large majority, and the Ex-Editor tary was afterwards completed, and the Rev. the Rev. James Spencer afterwards had a gold proaching British Conference.

These formalities settled, the Address of the On Tuesday it was asked. What preachers in operation of the Laymen of our Church, and admirable detence of the Conference and College. by Dr. Egerton Rverson, Chief Superintendent t Education in Upper Canada I must not eng hily supplement the long paragra; he on this bsorbing subject in my last letter, nor need I ow give details of local College matters.

Wednesday brought the quesicn .- What preachers are received on Trial? and before isposed of, it was ascertained that between wenty and thirty were accepted. The loved John Sunday much debilitated after many deaths in his tamily, said tarewell to the Conference. For every qualification, and commanding usefulness, the late Peter Jones will long main ain his high position as our most popular Native Laborer, out for unstained piety, originality, and energy Sunday has never been excelled.

This day it was by a large majority decided to jest of the British Conference the re appointent to the Presidency of Dr. Sunson, and for Co-Delegacy, the Rev. Henry Wilkinson. Capital selection; for these are brethren beloved. I regret that, with others, very unsatisfac ory health has placed the R v Sam! D Ree on the at of Superanuated Ministers this year, a man meeting the Revs. Dr. Richey, Churchill, and of known scuteness and activity. Still, we are ure to have from him all the services he can

ender for his valued Caradian Methodians. Thursday Mr. W. Scott presented the Address the British Conference and the Rev. James Hughes the Report of the Sabbath Schools, and A resolution was carried, on motion of the Rev. Asahel Hurlburt condemnatory of the use of the gown in the Wesleyan pulpits of Canada, without however intending to aboush the use of it in

The imposing Missionary Committee was appointed on motion of the General Superiore potent of Missions, and its names will tell you what Canada thinks of her important Missionary Department. The Conference consented or ovisionally to the ordination of a Native Missionary, Ashquabe, going to Lac La Piuje in Hudson's and funds for another d. zen, in the North West !

When I commenced I charged my ingenuity put much in little, and yet I have reached the maits of my space with an omission of some things and cartial attention only to others. Closing at er burry, I rejoice to copy this statement from the Pastoral Address: - "By the blessing of God upon our instrumentality, the labours of the past year distinguished a portion of Methodism as young, resulted in an increase of about three thousand to French Mission. I must count the Itinerants.

ple in faith, thinking of a great spiritual future for Canada Wesleyanism, when others shall have ntered into their labours, and the Labourers of 1860 shall, as James Parsons used to say in Lonion pulpits-shout their "their barvest home" in the world of immortality. The benediction of the Lord of the Vineyard be upon the two broth. erly Wesleyan Contenences of British North ANGLO SAXON.

From the Christian Guardian

Conference Proceedings.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE WESLEYAN CONFERENCE IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES.

We have pleasure in presenting our readers with a full report of the beautiful address of the Rev. J. R. Narraway, delivered on his introducion to the Conference in Kinggion, which we were reluctantly compelled to defer from our

MR PRESIDENT, FATHERS AND BRETHREN,-My learned triend and valued brother. Dr. ckard, in whom the vigour of youth, the cauon and sagacity of age happily blend, well repesents our educational enterprise, with which as name has been long and honourably identiied; nor less effectively does be symbol ze the act of our executive and the wisdom of our regislative body. But I, if the exponent of aught beyond my own individuality, may claim to represent Young Methodem of Eastern Butab America. Not, indeed, as you tful as when aighteen sears ago I began my ministerial career. yet am I only just now emerging from my teenhood. Among you I might soon be as venerable is my friend, Dr Cooney, whose expressive face is fringed with the silk on, silvery flos of advancing years. With us there is not the same acclesiástical precocity as with you. Whether it ce in our changeful climate, our salt sea breezes. our oft scanty soil, or in some occult natural law, physical or men'al, Young Methodism in the East does not so early walk alone as Young Methodis.n in the West,-does not so soon get out of leading-strings, or exchange is long clo bee--i's petticoats and pinafores for ecclesiastical round jackets and swallow-ails. Not a favourable specimen of Young Eastern Methodism, yet as representing it, I beg, sir, on its behalf, to lay at the foot of the Presidential chair a tribute of reverential respect for the aged veterans of your earlier conflicts, the living, cherished monuments of your beroic sadd e-bag days These, your faibwas very agreeable, and it was not untelt, how ers, where are they? Not in the goodly array around and before me—for those eyes are undimned by years-those brows are unfurrowed by time and care-those straight and stalwart men for Ordination took place-a joyous and frames are unbent by age. With us are many incient men, though death is fast thir ning their reverent ranks; but where are the natural be of ind aid of the Rev Mesers. Douse, Dr. Green, your tribes? Honoured men! where'er they rest beneath their tents, amid their laurels notly won, may the abadews fall softly and gently around them as they sick into the renova of the

Mr. Pres'dent, I bear affectionate greetings from Young Eastern Method sm to Young Canadian Merhodism. The younger broiler on the shores of the ocean congratulates the some what o'der brother on the shores of the great lakes on the g'orious land which God has given to him,the magnificent field assigned to him for moral cultivation. Magn ficent indeed! It met curaze from the bosom of the Restigouche; and as we slowly skirted its coast, or pierced its terri-'ory, what scenes of enchantment held captive our vision. Lofty mountain ranges, still snowc'ad, drew their sheltering arms around beautiful glens, in which nestled many a peaceful, pre ty village, or they formed the cloud mantled summit from which for many a league along the barks of the unrivalled river, the green slopes cretched their con innous belt of verdure, studReso-

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cess They tell us wherever the adventurous Ba hurst are completely overrun with them; Ba hurst are completely overrun with them; With respect to the application made by the set ler rears his cabin, there you raise the altar of your God,—the smoke of his hearthstone minimum is the smoke of core altar for our Agricultural friends suggest a remediately a disgrace to the present age. With respect to the application made by the King of Naples to the Great Powers for a guarantee of the integrity of the Two Sicilies, His conditions in the smoke of core altar for the present age. gies with the smoke of your altar fires; that the ritiging echoes of his axe lifted up against the thick trees of the virgin forest, alternate with the bash beans, &c., &c., were killed—and even the bush beans, to be supported by a very severe frost; many of the early potatoes, bush beans, &c., &c., were killed—and even the bush beans, to be supported by the British Cabinet was upon such a question."

Young Canada!

Much as you excel us in the magnitude of your country and the scale of your operations, we would not that you should lightly esteem either the lands from which we come, or the cather the lands from which we come, or the which we essay to perform. I first breath lege, Fredericton.—Religious Intelligencer.

Since the great drought which er the fragrant air beneate the second and the second thas the second the second the second the second the second the sec Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island, the seek through nearly the whole monin of may taining whether it contains the mean per cwt.

Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island, the we have enjoyed splendid weather, warm, and engine invented by him and buried with him.

Fresh Beef, per cwt. About 12 o'clock on Wednesday night a destructive fire broke out, it is supposed in the baguerrotype saloon of Mr. Edison, Barlow's corner. Before the films were finally subdued highly of our land, for it gave a Williams to Kars, and an lagis to Lucknow, to literature a Whitekir & Purinten and Mr. Edison's Saloon of Commander de Martino Chickens,

as unbending, and not unlike, the rule of the neighbouring house of bondage-that the concus, intellectual manhood. But whatever may be the status of the country from which we come. Canada. our work is like your own-our aim is to lift on brea be it in the death chember-we treasure it

We indulge in bright visions of the future tused all offers yet made. - Ib. which awaits your country and ours. The time will come when the vast solitudes which extend far away to the great Pacific shall be thickraised aloft by the tuneful voices of the Metho- timore Clipper. cadence shall be lost in the grand chorus which | ing the weight of the coin. shall swell up from the far sounding waves of the A CONTUMACIOUS ARCHBISHOP. - Arch

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Devenport on the 10th of July, with The Prince that persons sometimes repair the sine of their of Wales on board.

pleasant public y would be given to such mar-turing to Windsor on the 7 h. His Royal Highness will proceed by railroad to Truro, and thence to Picton, where he will embark,—Royal the law is first dollars, and the Inspector proposes to nour columns, and we know it needs no engoins

26 h June, 1860 - His Excellency the Line kins Mout or has a lengthy account of the do TENANT-GOVERNOR, in Council, has been inge of the negroes in Grayson county. Near pleased to make the following appointments: Kentuckey town a men named Kincado whipped

Justices of the Peace. Eq to be a member of the Board of School not suffered to be removed from the trees, but Commissioners for the Northern District, in will hing there as warnings to others.

In the County of Annapo's: To form School to give them one .- Am. Traveller.

Toward pol Oaslow.

rev. vid with every appearance of the report be- 4 397 000 bales, against 5 000,000 bales.—Am. large bottler, and 1 am thousand to there who have ing this time founded on fact. A ledge of gold an increase over 1858 of 1 455,000 bales.—Am. proved to my family and to others who have used it, of inestimable value, and relief to also bearing quantz has b en discovered between the Traveler. settlements of Mu quodoboit and the shore, Wm. B. Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, is most all kinds of suffering and pain. somewhere about the head waters of the Tangier said to be worth at least \$25,000,000, and every and submitted to the test of persons competent to charities, is immediately reinvested. Mr A. 18 judge, who speak positively as to the fact of the still a hale and hearty locking man. tittle being the real simon pure. The metal In Toledo, a few days since, a man, worth Bogle's Celebrated Hyperion discovered is gold, but in what quantities, or whether in such a situation as will pay for working, we have not heard. We are informed that a large number of men are already on the ground looking after the precious stuff. If the sto y is correct in all its particulars we shall Hayu

cascade leaped from the beetling brow of a rug by a gentleman of scientific attainments, left ged precipice, there the mighty river swept the city on Saturday afternoon for the gold re ged precipice, there the mighty river swept widely its waters to the dimensions of a sea gion, for the purpose, we have been informed, of acquiring all the information that is to be had, of the extent and probable value of the recent

flood, waving their tufted, quivering foliage in MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—We regret to levity the idea of a French invasion, and points melanceoux Accident.—We regret to unison with the music of the rippling waves, there great plains and rolling corn-fields melted away into the distant horizon. We wandered was working at a circular saw in Ellis's mill. Window Peak at a circular saw in Ellis's mill. Windsor Road, when the stave which was being tempted.

we bundled strong, and learned that two hun- ests of the port, and we have no doubt will be a Sicilian revolution, that an envoy was then on

theless. Young Canada! Eastern British Am erican Me hodism prays you worthily to fulfil your destiny.

We admire your zeal, we rejoice in your suc We admire your zeal, we rejoice in your suc to destine the districts in this County (Gloucester) Several fields in Beresford are sweept of every bade of grain, and many of the gardens about the feeling of abhorrence and detestation with which they viewed the barbarities commuted a Palermo by the royal troops, "barbarities which they viewed the barbarities commuted a Palermo by the royal troops, "barbarities which they viewed the barbarities which they viewed the barbarities which be also formed the feeling of abhorrence and detestation with the feeling of abhorrence and detestation with which they viewed the barbarities commuted a Palermo by the royal troops, "barbarities which they viewed the barbarities which they viewed the barbar

equally ringing echoes of the full chested heraids of the Cross. Again I say, God speed you, road sides are blighted. Vegetation is very He strongly condemned the grinding despotism backward in the upper parishes of this County. which prevailed at Rome and Naples, and said

scenes among which my ministerial life has been heavy showers occasionally. The crops could spent-they are worthy the esteem and love of scarcely look better, and, contrary to general intelligent men. Their climate may be variable, much of their soil ungenerous, and most of their modes fair to yield an average tonnage of hay.

Turny, June 1 - Fredericton Head Quarters

Kars, and an Inglis to Lucknow, to literature a Whittekir & Purinton, and Mr. Ellison's Saloon Halburton, to science a Dawson, and to Egerton
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THE WEATHER AND CROPS -The weather bigh an unshadowed cross, and to cry, Behold continues warm and very dry. Many parts of the Lamb of God! The name of the Lord the country are parched for lack of rain. The Josus is as dear to us as to you. We invoke it bay crop in many places is likely to be very in our anguish—we shout it in our joy—we drought—Montreal Gazette

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dista of Cape Cansesu, following the golden The United States \$10 gold piece is being tinguished uself. A considerable force was cold state of Cape (Capeau, following the golden pathway of the sun, shall float from spire to spire, from city to town, from town to ban.let, from bili to vale, from river to lake, across the whole continent, never ceasing till its dying whether the continent, never ceasing till its dying the true coin and taking from the centre about 5.50 worth of the metal whose place is ingeniously filled with platina, which supplies the place of the gold abstracted without change.

ishop Hughes of New York retuses to comply remedy, privately, the evils caused by the corruption of morals; that these are cases of conscience; and that he would rather suffer on the The Lieutenant Governor has been informed acaffo d. or rot in prison, than betray the confithat Her Majesty's Ship "Hero" will sait from d-nee reposed in him. He may mean, possibly, Wales on board:
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to entorce it - Boston Journal. PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax, SHOCKING TRAGEDY IN TEXAS - The Hop-what he offers. Organ, Syracuse, N. Y. In the county of Guysborough: James B. his negro boy. That same night the negro, Hadley and John Grant to be Corocers. | while all else were asleep, killed the entire tam Elseard H. Francheville, Christopher Jost, ily with an axe; first his master, then his miswhile all else were asleep, killed the entire lam and James B Hadiey, to be Commissioners for tress, then an orphan boy and a little babe Ring almost the Supreme Court and for the negro concessed nie guilt, was fried and leving Insolvent Debtors.

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place of the Rev. A. McArthur, removed from A SENSIBLE PLAN.-A fire company in a we's ern town, after vainly trying to obtain an eradication of dandruff it is without an equal. James W. Carmichael to be a Justice of the engine by ordinary means, resolved to plant the His Excellency has also been pleased to approve of the appointment of Peter Ross, to be a Deputy Surveyor of Crown Lands in the County of Pictoa; and Donald Ross, to be a Deputy Commissioner of Crown Lands in the County of Victoria.

Boards for the County: Eastern Division—Rev.

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And Grant to be Collector of Co'onial Daties at Port Williams, in place of John Starratt, who has left the County.

In th. County of Daby: Benjamin Hardy, of Hilbstorough, to be a Justice of the Peace.

The inhabitants, being a greater number than in any other city in the world.

A most magnificent cave has been discovered in E. Dorado county, Califonia. Several large rooms were found in its everal hundred feet in length by nearly as many broad, and a lake, the ex ent of which is yet unknown. The fluor, as well as stalactives, are all of a beautiful, white, crystalized markle.

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Late from Europe. The Royal Commission appointed to enquire

into the defence of the country, report that £12, 000 000 more will be required before the work is efficiently done. The European Times ridi

In the House of Commons on the 12 h inst, Lord Palmers on stated, in reference to the the purpose of communicating with the English New Brunswick.

A correspondent of the Gleaner writing from House that Her Majesty's Government would House that Her Majesty's Government would Bar Iron, com. per cw. 178 64 were really a dirgrace that the removal of the government of the two states would be the proper response to the appeals which were made to the other Powers to

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Turin, June 12.—By ratifying an armistice Yarn, o Paris, who is charged on the part of Francis Potatoes, per bushel decision until after having received positive TEMPERANCE LECTURES — Judge Marshal, the Popular Temperance Lecturer, from Nova events, France does not wish to undertake any

> landing troops arrived a few days since at the tion and he devoted a day to making experi -tor sale by. ments with it. These experiments succeeded perfectly. The boat can carry 180 men, with arms and baggage, a 4 pound rifled field piece, is ammunition wagon, and borses.

the Levant announcing that a serious civil war and all totlet purposes. This is the most delight-bad broken out at Lebanon. Thirty Christian tul cosmetto a lady or gentleman can use it willages had been destroyed. The Turkish troops,

place between the natives of the Taranaka settlement, New Z aland, and the British troops. The first rush took place on the 7 h of March, A Pennsylvania paper states that the disease wien one soldier was killed and two wounded. chiefs were killed including all the murderers compatible with correctness. New subscripof the above mentioned.

The naval brigade of the Niger greatly dis-

Joy to the Invalid .- Persons afflicted with with the law which requires every clergyman to any of the diseases arising from a disordered report to the City Inspector the names of persons liver or stomach, nervous debility, dyspepsia married by him. His reasons for this conduct or liver complaint, should try Perry Davis' are not clear. He simply says, in a vague way, Vegetable Pain Killer. It seldom fails to effect that Catholic priests are often called upon to a cure in a very short time. Sold by all dealers in family medicine.

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> May 30 5w. Chemists or Boston, are maintaining immental popularity in the Udited States, and many of our greated out of your Screptillous disorders, a nec the irrespondence of the states, and many of our guesco friends have become quite enthusiastic nation of curative virtues that he calls Sarsapar in their favor. While other things "grow in a day and die in a night," these appear to become to become greater favorites as they are longer known. The Cocoaine is a remarkble preparation for beautifying and dressing the hair, and promoting its vigorous growth; and for the eriodication of dandruff it is without an equal.
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June 20.

40 Marrington Street, Opposite the Panade
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Camp Meeting AT WOODSTOCK

A Neight days' Camp Meeting will be held (D. V) at Bennet Grove, Wakefield, Woodstick Circuit, to commence Wednesday, 11th July next at 2 o'clock P M It is necessary that persons attending from a distance should lodge on the ground. Temperary tents may be inide of such factors distance. most convenient, three or more fair join together and erect a society tent, each ture nishing say twenty yards of cotton. Plans may be had by applying " of the orderstyhed.

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to be provided with the transfer (straw may be

provisions for eight days.

Boarding fents, of ample dimensions, will be prepared by Mr. Joseph Spauding for the accommodation of those who prefer blanding and longing
It arapected that Pleaching Tents will be erected on the ground, which will afford ample shelter in case of rain to persons attending the services from the surrounding country.

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plying to Mr. Spaulding at the Boarding Tent.

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D. D. CURRIE, M. maters. Woodstock, May 21, 1560. DR. TUPPER MAY be consulted Pro essentility, at his resis dence near the Stone Chap d, in Granville

February 15. 6m. NOTICE.

THE LADIES of River Party intend hold. useful and Fancy Articles in the Town Hall, River Philip, on THURSDAY, July 19th-to commence at 10 o clock, A. M. Referenment tables with be provided during the day. A public TEA MEETING will elso be held in Hewson's Green at 45 or one k, Y M, at er which addresses will be derivered by Clerky men and others. No rains will be spared in providing for the convenience and comfort of vistors. The recepts of the day with be appropriated towards liquid ting the debt on the Pasonage - Price of Tea la. 31. River Padap, June 20, 1860 2 4

NOTICE.

Church Accommodation!

DELIEVING that many immittee, a. d. individuals in D this city have been prevented from joining in the public worth p of God on the about h, parry from want of sufficient and certain adominedation, the Movietas and Trustees or this Circuit have revolved to Gynn the " Old Argyle Street Weslayan Church," for regular service every stablath, afternoon and evening. The Minister, the Rev Mr /Pd. Tf. Western himster, hasting just arrived from London for this special ervice, with stam not his labours on abdouth eart, the 4th March = 3 and 7 decous, of Mr. The Pews with be Ref. E. in the bridy and gallery of the church—all classes with be ended by the lens, and especially those who are at pre-ent without attings in their places of worship February 29.

Cher papers favourably disposed will please copy. REDWOOD, REDWOOD.

A QUANTITY of Sties RKDWOOD, just received and BEOWN SECTULES & CO.

Poetry.

[The following beautiful lines, written by the late Bishop Heber, were addressed to his wife while he wee making an episcopal visit to his immense diocesa in the East Indice:]

If thou wert by my side, my love, How sweet would evening fall, In green Bengala's palmy grove, Listening the nightingale.

If thou, my love, wert by my side,
My babies at my knee,
How gladly would our pinnace glide
O'er Gunga's troubled sea.

I miss thee at the dawning gray, When on our deck reclined In careless case my limbs I lay, And woo the cooling wind.

I miss the when by Gunga's stream, My twitight steps I guide, But most beneath the lamp's pale beam, I miss thee from my side

I spread my books, my pencil try, The lingering noon to cheer, But miss thy kind, approving eye, Thy meek attentive ear.

But when at morn and eve the star. Beholds me on my knee, I feel, though thou art distant far, Thy prayers ascend for me.

Then on! then on! where duty leads, My course be onward still, On broad Hindostan's sultry meads, O'er black Almorah's hil

That course, nor Delhi's kingly gates, Nor mild Mulwah detain. For sweet the bliss us both awaits, By yonder western main.

Thy towers, Bombay, gleam bright, they sa Across the dark blue sea, But ne'er were hearts so light and gay, As then shall beam in thee.

Miscellaneous.

Remains of Monasteries in England.

There are not many remains of the monasteries or other buildings of the Saxons in Eugland. Some writers profess to point out several Saxon churches; others deav that any of our ecclesiastical structures are older than the Norman conquest; others take a middle course, which is generally the best, and in this case the truest, and maintain that while most of our old churches may be traced to the Norman period, there are certain parts of many of those churches, and of the ruins of old monasteries, which are, beyond all doubt, of Saxon origin. shire; at Ripon, Hexam, and many other

effort of the imagination to restore the structure to something resembling its old beauty, and to fill its desolate aisles with worshippers and priests. Here, before King Alfred was born, a number of men, who had devoted themselves to religious service, retired; here they dwelt in seclusion; here they died, and were buried. Just as, at the present day, in Italy and Soain, and other they died, and were buried. Just as, at the present day, in Italy and Spain, and other popular ignorance; but what could be done bloody red glare on the silent lifeless earth. Roman Catholic countries, you may still find a large number of these monastic asteries were the schools, such as they houses, where men and women immure themselves from the world, and think-how and museums, such as they were; the monvainly !-- that they do God service.

attributed to a professed Christian of Egypt, named Antony, who was made a saint by named Antony, who was made a saint by the Pope for this fanaticism. The first nearly all the public treasures into their Saxon monastery established in England was at Bangor, and contained at one time cloister. 2 000 monks.

England, it was pure and emple. It was eagerly embraced by a large number of our warm hearts the "glad tidings of great joy." When the Saxons settled in England, Christiani suffered. The Saxons but that which the Romish church could eminent British fathers, who welcomed with were pagans. They professed a rude, barbarous creed, of which some traces are still retained amongst us. The days of the week are named after the old Sexon deities; and Mara of Night, the spirit that was said to terrify people in their sleep, is reproduced as "nightmare." Christianity suffered from the Sexons in two different ways—by persecution, and patronage. The former was the least dangerous of the two, and, indeed, power of diminishing considerably the solution.

Tradition insists that corsets were first invented by a brutal butcher of the thirteenth century as a punishment for his wife. She was very loquacious, and, finding it would cure ber, he put a pair of stays on her in order to take away her breath, and to prevent her, as he thought, from talking.

M. Blondlot, of Naney (France, has called attention to a very curious toxicological secution, and patronage. The former was the least dangerous of the two, and, indeed, power of diminishing considerably the solution. the least dangerous of the two, and, indeed, power of diminishing considerably the solu-was not carried on with any great degree of bility of arsenious acid, either in pure wa-not condemned to the like affliction. The ferocity. But the Popedom was becoming ter or in acid and alkaline liquors. Thus, punishment became so universal at last a great power. The Pope was anxious to in contact with grease, the poisonous pro- that the ladies, in their defeuce, made a The epithets, Most Illustrious, Most Pious, creased, and at the same time it becomes present day. and Most Christian, were freely bestowed on more difficult to render its presence evident those kings who would recognize the Pope's by chemical reactions. A very slight quanauthority; and those poor people, who still tity of greasy matter, according to M. Blond-clung to the simplicity of the Gorpel, were lot's experiments, reduces the solubility of came with crosses and censers, singing why arsenic, taken in the form of powder,

tion to the conciliation of their Sexon con- us, in his writings, that, in his time, the verts, and to the destruction of those British Italian boatmen used to astonish the by-Christians who still held fast by the Gospe! standers by swallowing, without hurt large These poor people saw their danger ; and a pinches of arsenious acid, having taken the Christian bard, in an ode equal, in its precaution beforehand of drinking a quanoriginal language, to any of Horsce, aroused tity of milk or eating some greesy matter.

" Woe to the hind who shall not keep,

And, with his crook, defend his sheep, From Romish wolves and snare!" The true servants of the Lord Jesus looked with dread on the religious fopperies which were rapidly introduced. They saw simple, rational, and manly devotion overcome by fantastic ceremonies; they saw

and broken arches of this monastic ruin, he has got to do." What, then, if his head we call to mind with how much fear and is girded up in the air? He works at very reverence it was at one period regarded. great disadvantage. The monastery was a sanctuary, which no officer of justice would presume to violate, turally rids himself of all unnecessary ligaon pain of losing his right foot. It was exempt from all taxes, that its inmates ame if he is going to rue, walk a long dismight be unmolested in their studies or tance, fight, or recreate in any way. He devotions. The character of these may be seeks to get free play of muscle and free

the mass book!

Without stockings! Why, to recall the gorgeous dresses they wore—the "besutiful think they could this pernicious strap is especially cruel partment of DRY GOODS, CARPETS, Furnitude the partment of DRY GOODS, CARPETS, CARPETS, CARPETS, F vestments "—one would make they could never have been so remiss. There was the long garment called the alb; the chasuble or mantle; the narrow strip of cloth known head and neck." And anything which as the pall, all covered with crosses; there cramps and restrains him is both cruel to was the long flowing robe, called the the animal, and makes him less serviceable dalmatica, to say nothing of the stole, or to his owner.—American Agriculturist. scarf. And then, what a variety of colours was displayed in the priests' costume !while, to indicate purity; blue, to show heavenly mediation; green, to symbolize cheerfulness; red, to typify Divine love. And then, not only the colours, but the

shape and make, of every part of the dress was symbolic of some office or virtue. Why, did the bishop have more straps to his sandals than an ordinary priest? in visiting his flock, he had further to travel, a whole diocese being larger than a single parish.—We need not trouble ourselves to beerve these absurd distinctions closer. They were not regarded by the early Christians-they are not es eemed by Christ's followers now; but, even in our own day, we bear these frivolous questions, as to the putting on of apparel, again and again

Assuming an authority superior even to that of the king himself, and indulging in vices that would have disgraced the lowest swineherd in the kingdom, the priests soon made their religion contemptible and their learning despicable. They cared nothing for study-very indifferent as to their pastoral duties; they now and then preended to work some grossly absurd miracle, or to set on foot new fashions of faith, but chiefly confined themselves to eating, drinking, sleeping, and the leading of vicious as

well as of lazy lives. But we must not forget that there were some really good men, even amongst those sensual monks. God has, in all ages of corruption reserved to Himself a few true men, who will not bow the knee to Basi. Neither must we imagine that no effort was made to reform the clergy, or to advance education. King Alfred exerted himself to purify the church and improve the people. He was assisted in this good work by Johannes Scotus, Erigens, and Grimbald. Johannes Scotus catablished a school in the monastery of Malmesbury, where his scholars, for some cause never made known, barbarously murdered him with their penknives. King Alfred founded several monasteries, and established the University of be well-mounted."

Specimens of this sort are found at Oxford. He encouraged learned men to Jarrow, in Duchem; Repton, in Derby- settle in his kingdom. No ignorant person was allowed to hold office. All freeholders Duber including Finchate Priory, near were obliged to send their sons to school As we stand amidst the ruins of this To these regulations he added the force of against a dominant priesthood? The monwere; the monasteries were the libraries asteries were the abode of the public The origin of convenual seclusion is teachers, such as they were; -and so the

When Christianity was first brought into section of these things. Towards joined atom; loving sisters kissed each these now prostrate walls, and such as these these now prostrate walls, and such as these, the people looked with awe and reverence; within these walls, and such as these, dwelt were pagans. They professed a rude, bar- give them; and how can we wonder at their

harshly dealt with by the Roman See. Mis- arsenious acid to I-15th or 1.20th of what sionaries were sent over to England. They it is when in a pure state. This explains authems and intoning prayers. They exerted remains sometimes for a considerable interthemselves to excite the curiosity, gratify val in the body without producing injury the pride, and lead into spiritual slavery, it explains also how it is that, in cases of those to whom they came. To a large poisoning by arsenic, this substance has not extent they succeeded. Idolatry-of the been readily detected in such portions of rough, coarse, but, if possible, less ob the body or the allments which contain jectionable kind-was overthrown, and much grease. It seems to teach us also, Romish Christianity reared upon its ruins that cream, for instance, is an excellent an The priests of Rome turned their attendidate for arsenious acid. Morgagui tells As soon as the public had retired they go rid of the poison by womiting .- London Photographic News.

Cruelty of the Check-Rein. There are some apologies, we know, for the use of this contrivance. It may help that external orgaments and spurious em- at times, in the management of a young, bellishments were destroying—as they have unbroken colt. In the case of carriage done since—the vital godliness of the horses, too, it improves their appearance and when they are to be driven at only a Gradually the whole land became Romanized—a second Roman conquest, won by priests instead of soldiers. Everybody seemed mad with a phrenzy to visit Rome -to purchase relica-to immure themselves liable to fall. But at best, it seems to be an in cloisters-to enforce on each other the unsatural and cruel piece of apparatus, es-Rome-scot, or Peter's pence, which flowed pecially for team-horses. In the endeavor directly into the pontiff's coffers; and thus to haul his load, the horse naturally throws it came to pass that Italian priests first his head forward and downward, so as to tithed and tolled in our dominions."

get a sort of leverage; or, as one expresses
Looking round us on the prostrate pillars
it, he tries to "throw his weight into what

When a man has hard work to do, he na-

inferred from the fact that scarcely one of respiration. Now, why should be treat his the monks could repeat the Lord's Prayer, faithful horse differently, unless be wishes and that their time was prerty equally as wanton'y to oppress or injure him? The divided between luxury and sloth If a New-England Farmer is hardly too severe priest was accused of a crime by only three in saying that " any person whose attention persons, he was at laberty to purge himself has been called to the subject, and who by his single oath. What the monks and still persists in the use of the tight check priests might do in the way of leading rein, ought to have his own head placed in ecandalous lives, was left almost to their a similar position for a considerable time. own discretion; but it was strictly enjoined If I where the Grand Sultan, every man that they should never perform Divine who tormented his horse with a check rein service without stockings, or pray without should hold his arm at right augies with his body for an hour at a time once in twen-ty-four hours, as long as he continued the which will complete his Spring Importation,— ty-four hours, as long as he continued the

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Natural History of Pebbles.

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