THE EVANGELICAI "ONEER. 1-1-

ay wise rebuke thy neighbor, and shalt not suffer "This system has saved me from commercial dan- I think he should not hold the hay so high hat the voluntaries have not only no right to make the slight- tists in reference to the proceedings of the Confer- the want of pecuniary aid, have overcome me to such pon him." In some sense his sin lies at your 5 because you do not use suitable means to remove gers, by leading me to simplify business and wold ex-tensive credits. It has made me a better merchant; The monition, says the biographer of the pacher, Your Lord says, "Rebuke him," but you do not is to him. And if you are the offender, the offence been wont to take, though often quite laborious, have a ter, because you have injured him, and refuse to the state of my

te satisfaction affairs, and led me to be more cautious and prudent

n. Do you pray? You profess to be a Christ-you ought to pray. Indeed, I have heard you ny times, and felt edified by your prayers. To the Editor of the Evangelical Pionee DEAR SIR :--

not know then that you would not speak to of trade. My own observation also confirms the beyour her. I do not wish to hear you pray again, till you your duty to your brother. And I know that Gases not desire to hear you pray. You say forgive a us our trespasses, as we "Whether I succeed as well in future, I leave en-w do you expect to be forgive. You do not forgive iven as you forgive. You do not forgive be a well in fully determined to maintain a orgive ask to be at all; there you pray that God will not forgive versity; but I am fully determined to maintain a you. Neveray soain till you pray sincerely and ay again till you pray sincerely and me."

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3. Speak to have a friend to his soul, and as being a Christian yours. So may you be accepted. E. Y. PLEDGE, OR COVENANT .- Believing that system in Israel should be glad." alms-giving is needed by the church; that it accords with the teachings of Scripture, tends to growth in

Theoung Infidel.

The following and ount of a young man who for a time attended the mary of the Rev. Baptist Noel, of London, illestrates & fearful consequences of breaking away from the luences of the Gospel. The young man was soon of pious parents, and, for several years, was that in his visits to the house of God. At length became acquainted with some young men of infidely neiples. The more be associated with them, the le pleasant he found it to listen to the Gospel. Ere le, he absented himself wholly from the sanctuary. Then began to ind alge in the pleasure of sin, and we to such lengths in criminal indulgence, that he so haid the foundations of a fatal illness. Three mont after he had abandoned the house of God, he wan the verge of the grave. Mr. Noel was then called visit him. The better situation by his Grace, in the service of George dying youth refused to converse in the man of God; but covered his head with the t-clothes. After Duke had previously mentioned to the King that John several vain attempts to enter into nversation with was a man of decidedly religious habits, and that therehim about that Being before whome was soon to stand in judgment, Mr. Noel offered prayer for him, US Case LUN. fore, though otherwise a most trustworthy and diliand was about to quit the appartue. Just as his hand was upon the latch of the door, e young man made an effort to sit up in the bed, an sked Mr. N. palaces or in the mansions of the nobility, said that to stay a minute. Mr. N. returned the bedside. The sufferer's strength was well nigh exusted. He he venerated the man for his religious strictness, a The sufferer's strength was werningh cousted. The whispered in the ear of Mr. N. the apping words, "I'M LOST." He sunk down in the h, drew the could do violence to his views respecting the way which that day ought to be observed. In the cour-which that day ought to be observed. In the cour-

Let the young beware how they listen those who of a little time, the King and John got very famil would lead them away from the house of od to the haunts of sin. Many have been thus leand have him the key of a small cellar in which he kept so been constrained to lift up the despairing ci "I am lost forever!" wine of his own; desiring John to fetch one bottle, two bottles, as the case might be. One Sabb

Systematic Benevolence.

George accompanied John to the cellar, to see t From a little work entitled " The Divine L_{σ} of the right wine was taken, and that the door was ag Beneficence," by Rev. Parsons Cook of locked. As John attempted to put the key into Lynn, Mass., just published by the Ameran lock, his hand shook in a very marked manner; Tract Society. much so, indeed, that some time elapsed before

Mr Nathaniel Ripley Cobb, an exemplary your merchant, connected with the Baptist church in Bo tor, at the age of 23, drew up and subscribed the for lowing covenant: — "Weel, your Majesty, I'm some thiukin' it's l

to be a ge of 20 and a subscribed the formation of the subscribed the subscribed the formation of the subscribed the subscribed the formation of the

new station.

"In what respect. John?"

Holding the Hay too High.

ony thanks to your good Majesty for that," placed to their credit :--

, "in," observed the Duke, "I'll try and see

est objection, but would rather be inclined to applaud his exertions.

> According to The Church of last week the Bishop was to leave for England yesterday, and

confidence is expressed that the fervent prayers of "the Church" will be offered up for the success of We have just closed our meeting in Stouffville to- his mission, and his safe return to the Diocese. So Guardian to show that they have ever been guilty of

appeared. I have just baptized nine persons into be funds from friends in England for the Establishprofitable to our cause; and we have good reason to than say, Amen! But if the peace, and happiness, hope that his earnest appeals to sinners, and affect and prosperity of the Province are held to be of

honestly. "regard iniquity in your heart, and the Lord with here you." Three things are your duty. 1. Humble call for the sins of your prayers. 2. Obey the smand of the Lord Jesus in regard () the Lord Jesus in regar come out of Zion, then Judah should rejoice and pny to Britain; then, instead of praying that the

T. L. D. art of his mission which relates to a disallowance the late University Act and a perpetuation of the



NOTICE

To Subscribers at Torouto, and to the North and who had been long employed about the farm of the

	he venerated the man for his religious strictness, and	APPOINTED AGENTS.
	that he would not be asked to do anything which	AYLMER, P. Clayton.
	could do violence to his views respecting the way in	BEACHVILLE Abraham Carroll.
	which that day ought to be observed. In the course	BEAMESVILLE, J. S. Hill.
	of a little time, the King and John got very familiar	BRANTFORD, T. Evans.
	together, and at length the monarch frequently gave	BROUGHAM, W. Winter.
	together, and at length the monarch frequency gave	CLARENCE, Rev. John Edwards.
	him the key of a small cellar in which he kept some	DRUMMONDVILLE, S. Falconbridge, P. M.
	wine of his own; desiring John to fetch one bottle, or	GUELPH, Sam. Wright.
	two bottles, as the case might be. One Sabbath	HAMILTON, T. A. Haines.
	evening, the King called John, and said he wanted	MARKHAM, Rev. T. L. Davidson.
	him to fetch a bottle of Madeira from his cellar.	MONTREAL, Rollo Campbell.
-		PARIS, George McAlpine.
	George accompanied John to the cellar, to see that	PORT SARNIA Peter McAlpine.
f	the right wine was taken, and that the door was again	PORT DALHOUSLE W. Carter.
F	locked. As John attempted to put the key into the	SMITHVILLE Solomon Brown.
	lock, his hand shook in a very marked manner; so	ST. THOMAS H. Black.
1	much so, indeed, that some time elapsed before he	SYDENHAM. Owens Sound, George Newcombe.
		STOUFFVILLE W. Rattcliffe.
	could get the door opened. The King observing this,	ST. CATHERINES, as agent for
	said, "What's the matter, John, that your hand shakes	Louth J. Courtnage.
ł,	so much?"	VITTORIA David Shearer.
d	"Weel, your Majesty, I'm some thinkin' it's be-	WATERFORD & TOWNSEND Rev. J. Van Loon, Jun.

in the West as to the workings of the internal ecoomy of Methodism in Canada. He charged the Baptists with intolerance. We that of saving souls; and during the las nomy of Methodism in Canada. asserted that they had carried out the principles of toleration to their fullest extent, and we defied the

persecution. Upon the whole our readers can judge whether we have not driven him from every position he has assumed; and we now leave him to prove to the something else than baptism, and that infants can comply with the apostolic exhortation to "repent and

United States.

Our neighbours do not seem to make any real pro-Cergy Reserves and Rectory grievances may be woven with each other that the arrangement between and duties, places us also in more immediate depend-ance upon our All-powerful God; and if, as we hope, and with success, let every true Patriot not the contending parties which settles the admission of it is He who has enlightened and guided us, He will

scimes, but pray, and earnestly too, that the corsels of this high-church-man and his partisans majbe turned into foolishnese.

be baptized."

"It will seen from another column that the sub- of pushing their principles into practice, will look at and go forward in faith.

scriptions tourds the establishment of a seminary, where God ny be honored without contravening an Act of Parlinent, are progressing with gratifying rapidity. Where doubted the result of the moverapidity. Wnever doubted the result of the mov

week. We prome it is the only reply we shall get of Washington from being desecrated by the sale of months since, we recalled into activity a Colpolteur

Erratum. In our remarks st week, in reply to the *Pioneer*, a part of the last mence of the third paragraph was omitted. The sennce was: "We may further ask things, however, cannot last long. Anti-slavery the station of the sta him whether he haspt has much example in the New Testament narrativfor baptizing an infant as a woman ?" The latternert of the sentence should have founded upon the principles of truth and justice and is a School for Girls, the need of which we feel The following sums have been received at this been "as a woman udmission to the Lord Supper." If the Editor of th Guardian is satisfied that men a question of time, and there is little doubt that the time ewing to the inconvenience of uniting the two is a convenience of uniting the

ence in England to which the Methodist laity are so strongly opposed; and we gave a letter from a party given me, I have asked Him for, and awaited, a material organization, which, by dise

great anxiety, we have done all in ou complish this end. For a time we thought that the Baptist Hou

iety, would be the means God would use to furnish us with the necessary assistance to carry out Has designs. But the constitution of this bociety will not permit it to embrace our entire work. All It can do sumed; and we now leave him to prove to the satisfaction of his own followers that baptism may be something else than baptism, and that infants can Baptist Home Mission Society confined itself to this generous allowance : it has examined with deep interest the state and wants of our Mission, in order to ascertain the arrangement which would be the most conductive to its prosperity. The result of this inquiry has been, to counsel us to remain an independent Mission : and, no other way opening before us, we

Our neighbours do not seem to make any real pro-gress either in reference to the admission of Cali-directed by the Almighty, and that it is the answer fornia to the Union, or the adjustment of the slavery to our fervent prayers. This position, which leaves question. In fact these two questions are so inter- us under the burden of much greater responsibilities by do all that he can to thwart the Bishop's California, will probably determine the extent to also give us the faith to glorify Him, and nothing will

Acording to their own account they have little All the great men in the Legislature have spoken,- isting work, but to increase and extend its operations, Acording to their own account they have little needo disturb the peace of the Province by their mendant system. When they can make a basis To Subscribers at Toronto, and to the North and East of Toronto, who are in arrears for the Evange-mendant system. When they can make a boast torial hall, that the Vice-President has been under with ours, to instruct, enlighten; and save our people? lical Pioneer, both for Subscriptions to, and for Ad- like th following, they should, from a feeling of the necessity of putting a more stringent constructreat Proneer, both for Subscriptions to, and for Ad-vertizements therein, for the years 1848 and 1849, or for any part of these said years. All persons interested in this caption, are requested All persons interested in this caption, are requested to take notice, that all arrearages owing by them, must be remitted to David Buchan, Esq., Toronto, who is authorized to receive them, and to place them to the credit of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada. Seminarglet it be as exclusively Episcopalian as It is to be hoped that that action will be such as giving a wider extension to these efforts, the want of he pleasers long as the funds for its endowment are volunnily given. Our objection lies against a neighbours instead of theorising about the rights of unighbours instead of theorising about the rights of State endoment for any such sectarian purpose. men, and looking to other countries for the opportunity now indicates that it is the time to rouse ourselves,

ment, and evenue infidelizing opponents must now be constrained admit, that its success is certain." WE clip the llowing from the *Guardian* of last work. We prove it the success is the constrained admit, that its success is certain."

to our request 1t he would favor us with one ex-ample of infant otism from the New Testament. Erratum.

opinions are making rapil progress. As they are A new subject, in which I would also interest you quicker the slave-holder sets his house in order and seves in a course of instruction in the same establish

J. S. CRELLIN,

General Agent, R. B. U. C.

"If I am ever worth \$20,000, I will give one-half ob-ved John with great emphasis. of my net profits; and if I am ever worth \$30,000, I will give three-fourths; and the whole after \$50,000. So help me God, or give to a more faithful steward, the m with John, and inquired how he liked his I will give three-fourths; and the whole after \$50,000. and set me aside. "N. R. COBR. "Nov., 1821.

To this covenant Mr. Cobb adhered with conscien-tions fidelity till be had acquired \$50,000, after which there's mining o' the kind. Oh!" he added with a he gave all his profits. On his death-bed he said to sigh, "if were but settled in Lunnon, (London) to a friend, "By the grace of God-nothing else-by the be near go! Dr. Waugh!" grace of God, I have been enabled, under the influence "We of these resolutions, to give away more than \$40,000. whether I canot gratify your wishes." How good the Lord has been to me." "It would p a great act of goodness, if your Grace How good the Lord has been to me."

would but jusery?" "I will, Joh," remarked the Duke, as he parted A SHOEMAKER is mentioned in an Episcopal periodical at Burlington, N. J., whose benevolence was with his old secant. known to be large for one in his circumstances. Being And he was a good as his word. In about a month asked how he contrived to give so much, he replied, that it was easily done by obeying St. Pau's precept in 1st Cor, xvi 2, "Upon the first day of the work in 1st Cor. xvi. 2, "Upon the first day of the week the Prince Regat. In about another month, the prospered him." "I earn," said he, "one day with been let in by another porter, found John sitting in a Duke having occason to visit the Prince, and having another, about a dollar a day, and I can, without in-convenience to myself or family, lay by five cents of Bible. "Well employed, John, as usual," remarked this sum for charitable purposes; the amount is thirty the Duke. this sum for chartable purposes, the smooth is directly the Duke. cents a week. My wife takes in sewing and washing, and earns something like two dollars a week, and she lays by ten cents of that. My children each of them his glasses.

amount is deposited every Sunday morning in a box kept for that purpose, and reserved for future use .--situation is nae the thing yet, your Grace." Thus, by these small earnings, we have learned, that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The yearly would have been quite comfortable iere.' amount saved in this way is about twenty-five dollars; and I distribute this among the various benevolent so-John, shaking his head and heaving sigh. cieties, according to the best of my judgment."

The Rev. JOHN WESLEY, "when his income was he had £32 to give. The fourth year raised his in- would nae gie five Saxpence for a carl had of, and he

A MERCHANT, in answer to inquiries, gave the following statement: "After my conversion my gifts this way when the trinkets were not woth a white determine. know my duty. A few years more of untiring activity, and I found myself without property or capital. It was at this time, that in consecrating my life anew to God, aware of the ensnaring influence of riches, and the necessity of deciding on a plan of charity before and what's mair than a' that, it was only let night that the prince came hame at three o'clock in the wealth should bias my judgment, I adopted the following system:

"I decided to balance my accounts, as nearly as I could every month; and reserving such portion ef "Well, John," said the Duke; I see your quit out profits as might appear adequate to cover probable losses, to lay aside, by entry on a benevolent account to Scotland, and see to make some provision for you one-tenth of the remaining profits, great or small, as a there.' fund for benevolent expenditure. I further determined "O

"Oh! will your Grace be so good," shouted John that if at any time my net profits, that is, profits from half ecstatic at the thought of returning to his own which clerk-hire and store expenses had been deducted moral and religious country. "If ye do, I'll bless should exceed \$500 in a month, I would give twelve your Grace as long as I'm able to speak a word or and a half per cent; if over \$700, fifteen per cent; if think a thought.'

twenty-five per cent., or \$375 a month. As capital as long as he lived. was of the utmost importance to insure my success in

business, I decided not to increase the foregoing scale until I had acquired a certain capital, after which I gence. He immediately returned to his own country, until I had acquired a certain capital, after which I gence. He immediately returned to his own country, would give one-quarter of all net profits, great or where he lived happily for many years, and died in small; and on the acquisition of another certan amount the full faith and peace of the gospel .- Metropolitan of capital I decided to give half, and on acquiring Pulpit.

tal, then to give the whole of my net profits.

"Since adopting this plan, I have been no longer The biographer of the late Rev. Dr. Ashbel Green, perplexed with doubts about giving; and there is no one I meet with more cheerfulness than the servant of Christ calling for aid. It is now several years since [ecdote of that eminent divine :--

Dr. G. was, while a pestor in Philadelphia, more plan, and under it I have acquired a adopted this handsome capital, and have been prospered beyond than fifty years since, an eminent preacher of rightemy most sanguine expectations. Although constantly ousness; and was honored with many seals of his means the prospect brightens to his view, and he an- otherwise that Methodists were still more so. giving, I have never yet touched the bottom of my ministry. But his earlier sermons are described as ticipates the speedy arrival of the time, when He brought up the close communion sentiments of the arge drafts it would bear. having been too highly wrought, and as marked by rhetorical finish. This gave him popularity with a large drafts it would bear.

"This system has been of vast advantage to me,

the heart from God, subserve reply. That is my mation, too," she added, "and therefore stance, and does not propose to take, we, and other of those unconnected either with Methodists or Bap- and debts in which we have been so often plunged by the highest spiritual good.

W. Birdsall, Camboro. - - - £0 6 3 She time after this, the Duke of Buccleugh hap-J. O. Degeer, Markham, - - 0 1 8 E. Cook, Stouffville, - - - 0 2 6 "Wy, your Grace, I would like it unco weel if To Correspondents.

Letters have been received from the following :-H. B., St. Thomas .- The paper discontinued. J. V. jr., Townsend. J. A. T., Mersea. W. W., Walpole. A. O., Rainham .- His requests are attended to. H. F., Walsingham.-Received. W. H., London .- Papers to the parties referred to wer returned some time ago, marked " refused." T. L. D., Markham .- Attended to. W. T., Oakland .- Did quite right, much obliged. Receipts sent to the parties this week. A. McA., Zone Mills .- Received.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We lately, under the caption "Notices to Cor-Ay, it's me, John. Well, you're quite satisfied respondents," made reference to the course which The Guardian talks about & fleeing from one penny; so that altogether we lay by us in store forty cents a week. And if we have been dnusually pros-tored we centribute completing more. The weekly of Dr. Waugh every Sunday." "Ah! that's a great privilize, your Grace, if I use Regular Baptist Union at London were pursuing replied to all his questions. Is so ready to an-it weel," answered John. "But," he added, "this in calling up arrears, and the mistakes which, swer questions himsel? How may of our questions from some cause or other, were being committed has he left unanswered? As to that which he again "What's the matter now, John? I thought you in demanding what had already been paid. Since "are not subjects of the covenant f redemption of "Ah! this is a sad, sad place, your Grace," observed then our Agent has returned from a tour in the which Baptism is a visible sign or al," and which, Niagara District, and his account of the influence as we did not notice it, he answe for us in the "This way, your Grace,-that the Prince is me which that course is exercising on the prospects of negative ; we have just this to say the we must first

L30 a year, lived on £28, and gave away £2. The next year his income was £60, and still living on £28, he had £32 to give. The fourth year raised his in-would nae gie five Saxpence for a carl and of, and he come to £120, and steadfast to his plan, the poor got asks me to go and leave them in a sho in the Hay-and " market, and bids me say I'm from the Prince, and that then they'll gie me any sum of nony that I protect himself against its consequences. What also require to know what he, as a Melodist, means ask for them. And sure enough I've goven pounds those means will be a week or too will probably

> "Dear bless me, no, your Grace. They eep such late hours here as to turn the night into porning; It gives us great pleasure to be able to announce that Mr. Pyper baptized other six candidates on baptizing children is to be drawn from Clist's taking Sabbath evening last.

morning, with twa uncommonly braw leddes, one on each arm, and baith with faces as red's a prvest The Witness for Truth desires that we would send him certain numbers of the Pioneer. We

Preparing for the Worst.

to the event.

We had occasion last week to express the pleasure it afforded us to find that the Episcopalians in The simple minded, honest-hearted man, literally hadaddressed to the Clergy and the Laity of his lude. Church, that he is girding up his loins like a man, The controversy in its main features stands that:

consent to the establishment of a Building Society, paper personally because he happened to be the pintin connection with the Church of England, to fa- er of a tract to the distribution of which, by oher the Pioneer? cilitate the supplying of her temporal wants, and partics, the Guardian demurred. We have bet of Philadelphia, relates the following suggestive an-also to be used in promoting the Endowment of the that by proving a similar practice among his own proposed Church University. As he details the ad-

He charged the Baptists with being ultra sectarian. vantages to be derived from the employment of such We met that by proving from his own columns and through "some such plan," voluntary of course, the "Pioneer folks," as he elegantly described them, and

multitude, but it failed of commending him to all his Church's "poot and scattered population," may be we retorted upon him by showing the inutility of any

intelligence will ke the above paragraph as a proof that he did not tite the query as it originally prepares for the emancipation of his slaves the better ment. We have only received very few, and shall it will be for him. appeared, we are willir to let it go. Our impres-

sion is that, having foul out the wrong position he Some further intelligence regarding Dr. Webster's assumed, he has taken is method of backing out of it as decently as possibl and we think the sentence, as corrected, bears inteal evidence of its being particularly direct attention to the letter from one of already occupied for Missionary purposes; this will as corrected, bears inteal evidence of its being particularly after attending their sense of responsibility, make the expense comparatively small. I love to think that you will approve of this project of a new may, we are willing to mt him on his new ground, and need of being directed by a wisdom superior to establishment, and that you will aid in founding and and to his intended query hether we have not "as their own, and the devotional services in which they in raising it. much example in the Net Testament narrative for nightly engaged, with the view of obtaining that dibaptising an infant as" fordmitting a woman "to rection. It will be remembered that there is no little paper, and hope to issue a number very soon, State Church in Massachusetts, therefore this manithe Lord's Supper:" we agh answer. No. As, however, the question is not a ny one, and as there is no dispute between us to the "ghts of women" here- be set down to the credit of any such influence. We with what solicitude you have watched us in our diffias we both agree that they b equally entitled with very much doult whether such an account could be culties, and with what interest you have desired the men to partake of the embins of Christ's death, given by any Juryman out of New England; and be there is no necessity for our roving that they are. It will be time enough to dolo when the practice shores. The forms of religion may be kept up by a is repudiated by our contempory. The question is as to the right of infants to baism. He asserts it State-paid Clergy, but true Godliness is promoted by -we dispute it, and call upon in to prove his posi- other means, and will only manifest itself where its of all the members of the Mission Family, especial power is felt. tion by precept or example.

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer. alludes last week, where he ask whether infants

MY DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-Yours of the 13th inst., has duly come to hand with its contents, viz. \$13:-

From Mr. Samuel Wright, Guelph, \$2 00 Mr. Ellworthy " Disciples Meeting, Erin, 5 75 also require to know what he, as a Melodist, means

You will please, my dear Brother, acknowledge by the "covenant of redemption;" and then he is inthese sums in the Evangelical Pioneer, as soon as forming us on these points perhaps he will so have the convenient for you. goodness to answer the oft repeated que ion put by

Grande Ligne Mission.

LETTER FROM DR. COTE.

FORT GEORGE, March 30, 1850.

East Eramosa, 4 75

\$13 00

Baptists to Pedobaptists, how it is that avarrant for George," as there is no Post-office at this place, St. them up in his arm and blessing them. We make this request because of the Guardian's ow reference We do not think it worth while taking ay further hereafter, as you give me an intimation thereof in gnn to recede, it is expected that prices will get still

special notice of the Guardian's last colum and half your letter. The work of the Lord is very prosperous in this consisting for the most part of extracts rom the writings of the late Robert Hall, striking against the part of His vineyard, and although there is but twelve views of communion entertained by the stret Bap- months that the blessed Gospel of Christ is preached in this vicinity, and that Papism in all its most horrid tists. The communion question is one which we do features prevailed in this dark region, undisturbed till not intend to discuss with the Guardian. Ie does within a year, several have obeyed "the voice from not stand on the right ground to argue it with Bap-\$1,100, twenty per cent; if over \$1,300, twenty-two and a half per cent; thus increasing the whole, as and a half per cent; thus increasing the whole, as God should prosper, until, at \$1,500, I should give is and that his majesty had agreed to settle a pen-sion of fifty pounds a year on him in his own country. There are still several others the support of the institutions of the Church, and count,—the more especially as he has not ye met not of her plagues." There are still several others may be forthwith entered into for the purpose of rewe are glad to find from a letter, which the Bishop count,-the more especially as he has not ye met our former remarks, to which we shall present allong I shall organize a small Church, probably in the course of next summer, perhaps it will be advisable to and making a grand effort to carry out the volun- The Guardian "unwarrantably" and in violtion give notice of it in the Pioneer. The money for the tary system to its fullest extent. He has given his of professional etiquette, attacked the Editor of this payment of the \$100 is coming in but very slowly.- and supporters of government, one hundred and sixty

> Accept, my dear Brother, my assurances of Christian love for you, and believe me in Jesus ever yours, eight. C. H. O. COTE.

Grando Ligne Mission.

To the Grande Ligne Ladies Association of DEAR SISTERS,

"This system has been of vast advantage to me, enabling me to feel that my life is directly employed for God. It has tended to increase my faith, and led me to look forward with greater joy towards my hea-venly home. It has afforded me great happiness in enabling me to portion out the Lord's money, and has enlisted my mind more is the progress of Christ's joy, of thus associating the common labors of life with the grateful service of the Saviour, and of making that which naturally leads the heart from God, subserve

I see that you have addressed your letter to "Fort

worth 47s a 52s per cwt.

Lard limited-

Mr. Hutt had given notice of a motion that the House address the crown, to direct that negotiations Coast of Africa, to suppress the traffic in slaves.

Could you not give me a little help in the columns of of whom attended his lordship, and distinctly informe them that, should this motion be carried, he should resign office. The result of the division at night w that the motion was lost by a majority of seve

There are signs of an approaching dissolution

Ireland, is to be presented to Parliament after Ea We learn from Ireland that cultivation is going nore rapidly than was anticipated, and that a great breadth of potatoes have been sown. Emigration from the southern frontiers of

is rapidly increasing. The operations of the encumbered estat

now beginning to have their beneficial effon, and first estate sold under the new commission by a tenant farmer.

The society for the improvement of yar of flax in Ireland, are making strenuou troduce that crop into the Southern and West

Lord Gough, who has been honored and foted every

GRANDE LIGNE, March 8, 1850.

thing for the education of girls, we propose, as a comtrial will be found in our columns to-day. We would mencement, to open a School for them, in a house I love to

We intend re-commencing the publication of our which will give you details of the work in general. In concluding these lines, I take the liberty to ask festation of the prevalence of religious feeling cannot you, dear Sisters, to honor me with a reply: I know uncertainty, of our arrangements has given place y it also remembered that it was the persecution of a a fixed position. I shall esteem it a great favor, if you State Church which drove the first settlers to its will communicate to me your views in reference of hat position, and your intention as our helpers as

Receive, my dear Sisters, the Christian salutation Madame Normandeau, who has returned to Grande Ligne ; for this I know you will rejoice with

In bidding you adien, dear Sisters, in assuring yo of my love, I will again say, pray for all my compar ons in labor, pray for my dear Canadians. HENRIETTE FELLER.

The European News.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA,

Fourteen Days Later from Europe.

ENGLAND.

Corn .- There is increased firmness, and in some cases a slight advance over previous prices has been aid-white, 27s a 27s 6d: yellow, 26s a 26s 9d. Flour. -The better qualities in rather more demand.

Western 'canal, 20s a 21s : Baltimore 22. Coffee .- The Dutch sales did not meet expectations John's is my Post-office. You will please tell this of speculators, and demand at Liverpool extremely to Rev. Mr. Pyper, in case he or any member of his dull, and prices almost nominal. At London, prices Church would feel it their duty to correspond with me receded 6s. per cwt. last week, making the total decline from highest point, fully 15s. Since prices be-

> lower. Rio, of good and fine ordinary quality, is now Provisions .- Beef steady and prices firm.

New Eastern pork meets ready sale at full prices. In the House of Commons, on Tuesday night, the

stability of the ministry was strongly menaced.

On the morning previous to the debate on this mo-tion, Lord John Russell called a meeting of the friends

Parliament.

The bill for the abolition of the Lieutenar

