Died, at his residence, Cornwallis, May 30th, Mr. Cyrus Newcomb, aged 64 years. He was brought to a knowledge of salvation and united with the Wesleyan Church some 36 years ago, under the Ministry of the Burt-was one of the oldest Methodists in the Township. Retaining the Christian simplicity and tenderness which of many. His path through life was that of

"He is gone!" saddened hearts exclain ed; methinks, "He has come!" sounded from the seraphs who bore him to his endless home. Absent from the body, he is present with the Lord, and the weeping idow, and bereaved family, mourn n as those without hope. May they follow him as he followed the Saviour .- Comm.

THURSDAY, JULY-9, 1857.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of co

Special Notice.

A CAMP-MEETING will be held in the Sussex Vale Circuit, to commence on Thursday the 16th day of July, at 2 o'clock P.M., cy with God, and return to the one fold. Then audience. and close on Monday.

WM. ALLEN.

Popery and Protestantism in Belgium.

Europe of a power which has so long been the of influence on the part of their priests.

habitants that throng the surface of that thriving little state, there are, adopting the most comher national net-work of railways-her noble canals, intersecting every portion of her territory, -her public roads, the finest in Europe! She free. Trial by jury is established. No sanguinary law stains the fair page on which her code is written; the punishment of death is unknown. And as for religious liberty; where is the conscience more untrammelled? where is the same tenderness for its rights evinced? Although the population is almost entirely Roman Catholic, yet the Protestant churches and the Jews, comparatively insignficant as all of them are, each receive an annual grant from the state. Enough! We must inquire.

The investigation proves that not to the principles inculcated by the Jesuits and priests are the progress and prosperity of Belgium due, but that in direct hostility to them have these been achieved; and that these Jesuits and priests are ever on the alert to seize an opportunity for regaining lost power, and recovering Belgium to that state of implicit obedience to the Holy See from which it has, as they consider, so lamentably lapsed. The truth is, that Belgium, though Evangelical chapel of Brussels has increased from the best mode of sustaining the Supernu-Roman Catholic in name, is very unromanist in reality. The people, in great part, that is the intelligent portion of them who constitute the population of the principal towns, hate alike the mummeries and the intolerance of Rome. Hence has originated, and risen to great influence, the liberal party; faithful in attachment to enlightened principles of Government, firm and fearless in opposition to the encroachments of Rome. To it is Belgium indebted for all that enables the advocates of popery to point to this country as an instance of the compatibility of their creed with liberty of thought, word, and action equal strength; the liberal and the clerical (ultra- their writings show that they have broken with montane or papal) party. The liberals have the Church; but they have not as yet moral had, in days past, a majority, and have been distinguished for their moderation and for their faitful observance of the compact between them- Rome. The minds of the people are not at tial arrangements. selves and the papal party respecting the con- rest; the priests, though blindly followed, are stitution. The latter now hold the reins of neither beloved nor esteemed; the money grasppower and are bent upon exalting the Church. ing principle of the Church is scrutinised mos end by a violation of their own plighted engagements that occasioned that incipient revolution separation will take place." which the good sense of the King and the love to his person of the liberals prevented from attaining more serious dimensions. But we must

Belgium has been called the battle-ground of Europe. On her soil, a few miles from her capital on the memorable plains of Waterloo, was fought in 1815, the decisive battle through the amoke of which the Lord of Sabaoth spake by England's hero to the desolater of Europe; Thus far shalt thou come but no further, and here shall thy proud waves of victory and oppression be staid. The same year which marks an illustrious epoch in the history of the world produced a change in the position of Belgium. It was then united to Protestant Holland. But the government failed to secure the affections of fair pre-eminence in all things to the Dutch. In Belgians were remarkably few. The attempt was frequently made to render the Dutch lar perative in all state and judicial transseemed subjected. The clericals hated Protes-

treat this matter historically.

agement of institutions appointed by the civil upon this point.

partizans point us to Belgium if they will. We and will, of course, give to iself a Catholic path of Popish intrigue, and studiously note the employ increased their influence, and they now signs of the times that indicate the wane in possess greater political power than ever. The drag of progress and the determined foe of every Constitution, but the rural population less intel-

dermine the barriers which the laws of the coun- Church in 1834 in regaining its forfeited estates, the Canada Cenference, were called upon try had wisely reared against priestly attacks on flock in droves at the behest of the priests, to to give their Report. They afforded cheerthe property of its subjects, and the storm of vote for their nominees. When in '48 the vining intelligence of the rapid expansion, and indignation which burst upon the heads of the dictive lightning of a peoples fury, generated in increasing strength of our work in that their ground and resulting in the utter annihila. foul atmosphere of Europe, striking down its country, and presented most fraternal greettion of their hopes, are alike significant. We dynasties, and splintering its thrones, Belgium ings from the Canadian Brethren, who exhave at once a striking illustration of the fides was left unscathed, for a wise king, surroundpunica of ultramontanes and a stern develop. ed by a liberal ministry, enjoyed the confidence established a federation which will bring ment of the feelings of suspicion and dread with and love of the nation; but when the reaction the members of the two Conferences into which the Catholics of Europe are growing ac. on the Continent came, the leaders of the Papal more intimate Connexion. It was resolved ference. customed to regard any steps towards an increase party knew how to avail themselves of it, and that the thanks of the Conference be pre-Belgium is a Roman Catholic country. Few more so. Out of four millions and a half of inblance of good faith, assisted to rear. This sixteen thousand persons, of whom four thousand twenty to do their will, they telt themselves seare Jews, that do not nominally adhere to the cure. A bill whose provisions amounted to a were appointed as representatives to the Roman Catholic Church. But Belgium is an virtual repeal of the existing law respecting British Conference. There was no Session anomaly among the nations that own the sway of charities was proposed. It was carried: Inch by on Saturday Afternoon. In the Evening a Roman Catholicism; for it is a truly, and even inch had the opposition manfully contested the prayer meeting was held in the Chapel, highly, prosperous kingdom. Hence, whenever principle to no effect. The people saw the which was numerously attended, and richly you argue with intelligent Roman Catholics danger. En masse they rose at Brussels, at distinguished by tokens of the divine preabout the evils of their system and represent it Antwerp, at Mons, at Ghent, at Liege, against as checking the growth of the human mind, re- it. The Ministers had to abandon their bill.pressing the spirit of euterprise, and persistingly The King closed the Legislative session and at 6 o'clock, the Rev. F. Moore preached an retarding every movement towards a higher civ. broadly declared that he "should never have excellent sermon from 1 Thess. v. 23-24. ilization, you hear cited usque ad nauseam in consented to the establishment of a law which It was a cause of regret that in conse-

> civil power was in the hand of ministers, who were anxious to do her will. She had not the power to extract money for the Church from the pocket of the dying man, and she could not rest. secondly, we are shown that no reliance can be placed in the professions or even the plighted faith of Rome. She set her own hand and seal relentlessly does she break her covenant!

We have made this article too long; yet we cannot close without a word of comfort respecting religion in Belgium. Protestants, we have seen, are few: but they are zealousand increasing n numbers. Instances of conversion from Popery are constantly occurring but there are towns there is a similar progress. And in the province of Hainault, where fifteen years ago a Protestant family could not be found "more than a thousand persons," says the reporter of the Evangelical Society "have abandoned Romanisth and exhibit evidence of true piety." The tainance. progress of protestantism is spoken of by a corespondent of the Christian Times as follows: Though the work be still in its embryo, eformation, however small, is going on; and having watched slosely the signs of the I can safely assert that a theological secession The Liberale must sooner or later take place. Belgium, then, possesses two parties of nearly are no more Catholics, except in name; all courage enough to separate from her communion and thus cut every tie which binds them to makes a larger gap in the breach, and the time is nearer perhaps than we think when an open

Proceedings of Conference.

(From a Correspondent.)

SACKVILLE, July 1, 1857. It will not be necessary for me to advert submitted all requisite information.

On Friday morning, after the usual de-The address of the British Conference was be re-appointed for the ensuing year. read by the Secretary, and was replete the people. Though the population of Holland with sentiments of affectionate regard, tion concerning the operation of several was less than that of Belgium they gave an un- counsel and encouragement : the high ap- Connexional Funds. In the evening the preciation of which by the members of this Rev. Mr. Peach, from Newfoundland, preachthe offices of State and the offices of the army Conference was evinced by their respect- ed an earnest and practical sermon from fully standing during its reading. The 1 Samuel, ii. Chap. 30 verse. Revs. J. Narraway, and George Johnson, actions. The Belgians were restless and sore were appointed a committee to prepare a Educational Institutions at Mount Allison,

The parties combined and revolt ensued. In beloved Brethren HORNE, WILLIAMS, DES- commercial depression which obtains, they 1830 a provisional government for Belgium was BRISAY, and CHESLEY, were announced, who, have been largly patronised during the year, formed in the spirit of compromise. To the after a period of protracted and successful having been conducted with the same zeal Roman Catholic church was conceded absolute ministerial toil, have been removed in the and ability as in former years distinguished authority in the appointment of priests, (whom full triumph of faith. After some most their management, having fully sustained intercourse of clergy and laity with their spiritual superiors, and free permission for the President, the obituaries of the depromulgation of ecclesiastical decrees. On the parted, save that of Brother Horne, were Institutions in British North America. Christian simplicity and tenderness which other hand the liberals obtained the acquiescence read, which elicited expressions of respect The pastoral Address was read by the Rev. God. His truly exemplary deportment at- of their opponents in the establishment of a con- from many who were associated with the J. McMurray, by whom it was prenared. won the esteem, stitutional monarchy. Freedom of conscience, deceased in the work of the ministry. It is a document full of thought and wholeof the Press, of association, and of education, Prayer was offered by Revs. Dr. Evans, some counsel and admonition, and met with the just. His end was peace—like the sun its setting, with cloudless horizon.

The initial ress, of association, and of education, Prayer was offered by Revs. Dr. Evans, some counsel and admonition, and met with and McNutt, during which a hallowed inthe unanimous approbation of the Confering was secularized and placed under the sole many. was secularized and placed under the sole man- fluence pervaded the Conference, inducing ence, and must commend itself to the underagement of institutions appointed by the civil power: All religious bodies were declared in lin all the solemn determination to follow with standing and hearts of our people. The power: All religious bodies were declared in-capable of receiving and distributing charities, augmented diligence and fidelity them who afternoon was absorbed in the discussion of and bequests to them were rendered void. The through faith and patience are now in- various miscellaneous subjects. The Rev. ambition and abuses which have ever marked heriting the promises. At the Afternoon J. Snowball preached in the evening from the conduct of Rome with reference to property Session, the number of members in So- John. chap. xiii. 8 verse. justified the resoluteness of the liberal party ciety in the various Districts was pre- Wednesday morning was appropriated to sented, when it was discovered that al- the examination of the following eight Bre-Since 1830 the struggle has been, on the part | though there exists a slight decrease in the | thren, who have honorably and successfully Drovincial Wesleyan Since 1830 the struggle has been, on the part though there exists a slight decrease in the thren, who have honorably and successfully return of full and accredited members, yet, tion thus obtained; on the part of the ultramon-tanes to destroy or at least impair it. Let Papal ing increase of persons connected with our Burns, Currie, Gaskin, McKeown, McKinpartizans point us to beigium it mey will. We fix our eyes upon it and we see a development Church. After some conversation respection, Payson, Tweedy, and Hart. They of infamous policy which it would be an injury of injury o to even an execrated name to denominate ional funds, and the appointment of Revs. vate and before the Conference very credit disappointment. Listening to the sounds of Machivellian,—a policy purely Papal. That C. DeWolfe, and J. McMurray, to prepare ably, and were unanimously considered elipolicy is clearly indicated by the language of the pastoral address, the Session closed with gible candidates for ordination. I will en-French Univers which a year ago referring to the Benediction. In the Evening, the Rev. deavour to forward a detailed account of the

and will, of course, give to itself a Catholic constitution, and will not give heresy the liberty prayer, the Rev. C. Churchill, the Book constitution, and will not give heresy the liberty prayer, the Rev. C. Churchill, the Book during the conference, to the Trustees of But this is neither all, nor the worst: to re-appear in its midst, to carry there again di- Steward, submitted a Report of the opera- the Academy for their thoughtful kindness are sequence exert all their influence with the are rision and ruin " To this grand consummation, tions of the book department during the in making arrangements for the members of traitors among us, both in and out of Par-members of the fund. possess greater political power than ever. The intelligent inhabitants of the towns support the manner in which he has discharged the torm of civil and religious liberty. The wily efforts of the Papal party in that kingdom to un- Church, especially since the success of the Knight, and Dr. Evans, the deputation to on the fourth Wednesday in June 1858. seized the reins of government. Since then they sented to the Editor of the Provincial Weshave been plotting the destruction of that constiyear, the set time, in their estimation, for one re-appointed to the office. The Revs. C. master stroke had come. With a majority of Churchill, (Book Steward), and H. Pickard, sence and power. On Sabbath Morning,

support of the opposite thesis the instance of might possibly have led to the mischievous requence of indisposition our beloved Presiyou are asked: and does she not make advance- history. Tranquility is restored. The Papal the forenoon, but his place was admirably ment in science; does she not prosper in trade? party have received a check, which we may supplied by the Rev. C. DeWolfe, A. M., See how her manufactures flourish! Look at hope will be a lesson to them for some years to who, with his wonted lucidity, elegance, and What lessons are confirmed by these events? pathos, delivered a discourse from Psalm xi. First, that Rome is grasping—insatiable. Here 3. In the Afternoon a love-feast was conhas a free constitution; a senate and house of she possessed every privilege, every influence, ducted, the attendance was large, and provrepresentatives, each elective. The press is that was in any way consistent with personal ed a season of spiritual refreshment to liberty. Her property was in undisturbed pos- many, who, under the rich inflowings of session; her priests were paid by the state; her heavenly peace and consolation, were conbulls might roar as loudly as they could; and the strained to say "Master it is good to be here." In the Evening the Rev. H. Daniel preached a vividly conceived and energetically delivered discourse from Psalm xcvii 1, after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number of the Ministers and others, who experienced to the Constitution which was framed; but how that the Lord was eminently present in His own institution. In reflecting upon the sacred influence which characterized the varied services, we must acknowledge that the Sabbath was a high day."

On Monday morning the business of the Conference was as usual prefaced by singing none of perversion from Protestantism. Within and prayer. The forenoon was princifew years the number of communicants at the pally occupied in conversation relating to 12 to upwards of a hundred. In all the large merary Fund. After much discussion i was suggested that the attention of our members in the varied Circuits be more specifically directed to this important Fund, and urged to enlarged Contribution for its main-

A request was presented by the Rev. Dr Evans to be allowed to identify himself with the Canada Conference. After hearing his satisfactory reasons for a transfer, the Conference complied with his desire, at the same time giving expression to their sincere re gret that one so distinguished for ministerial talent, and legislative ability, should find it desirable to leave these Provinces at this comperatively infant state of our Conferen-

By his integrity of character and magna-

nimity of action he has secured the admira-It was their nefarious attempt to accomplish this particularly, every provocation on her part tion and affection of all his Brethren, and will leave us possessing our warmest regard. and attended with our earnest wishes and prayers for his happiness and increased usefulness in that sphere of labor to which we trust providence has designated him. Similar requests were presented by Brethren J. H. Starr and T. B. Smith and granted. A resolution was carried by acclamation o the procedure of Conference during the expressive of our appreciation of the ability two first days of its sittings, as I have no dignity and impartiality with which the doubt that your correspondent S., who was Rev. M. Richey, D. D., has discharged his obliged to leave for St. John on Friday, has important presidential functions, and that the parent Conference be requested to re-appoint him to his eminent position, and also that votional exercises, the business was resumed. our honored Co-Delegate Rev. R. Knight

The afternoon was occupied in Conversa

On Tuesday morning the reports of the beneath the ban of inferiority to which they Ministers have died during the year? the lain, and Principal, and it was most gratify. names of the well known and deservedly ing to find that notwithstanding the severe

It was resolved that the next Conference

List of Stations.

The following is a correct list of the stations of the Ministers in connexion with the Conference of Eastern British America for the ensuing year :-

M. RICHEY, D. D., President of the Con-

R. KNIGHT, D. D., Co-Delegate. H. PICKARD, A. M., Secretary. I ... THE HALLEAY DISTRICT

Halifax North,-C. Churchill (who is our Book Steward), R. Duncan; Wm. Bennett, H. Pope, Supernumeraries. Halifax South, James England. Dartmouth, John Winterbotham. Eastern Shore, One to be sent; in the mean while to be supplied from Halifax

Margaret's Bay, G. B. Payson. Lunenburg, J. F. Bent. Petite Reviere, C. DeWolfe, A.M. Mills Village, A. B. Black. Liverpool, J. S. Addy, Jno. I. Sponagle Windsor, R. Morton: one wanted, W

Croscombe, Supernumerary. Newport, A. McNutt. Maitland, W. Tweedy Bermuda, W. T. Cardy, John Cassidy. A. McNutt, Chairman.

11 -THE St. JOHN DISTRICT. St. John, South, E. Botterell, T. M. Albrighton, C. Stewart. St. John, North, J. Snowball. St. John, West, R. Smith. St. Andrew's, Geo. Johnson. St. Stephen's, J. B. Brownell. St. David's, J. V. Jost. Milltown, W. Smithson. Sussex Vale, Wm. Allen, James Tweedy Greenwich, James Burns.

E. Botterell, Chairman. III.-THE CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT. Charlottetown, I. Sutcliffe; Little York, Henry Pope, junr. Pownal, A. M. Des Brisay. The brethren at Little York and Pownal to exchange with Charlottetown, each once in eight

pham, Wm. Alcorn.

Bedeque, G. M. Barratt, W. C. McKinnon. B. Strong Supernumeray. Truro, J. McMurray, R. Johnson John Marshall Supernumeray.

River Philip, R. E. Crane Wallace and Pugwash, R. A. Temple, D. River John, G. S. Milligan, A M. Guysboro and Canso, G. O. Huestis,

Perkin, J. Howis. Musquodoboit, Jos. Sutcliffe. Sydney, C. B., F. W. Moore. Ship Harbor, C. Gaskin. Margarie, S. T. Teed.

J. McMurray, Chairman IV.-THE FREDERICTON DISTRICT. Fredericton, J. Brewster, George Butcher. Sheffield, R. Knight, D. D., Co-Delegate, Woodstock, J. Prince, W. C. Brown, R. Andover, J. Read, under the superinten-

dence of Bro. Prince. Nashwaak, W. Perkins Burton, Hez. McKeown. Miramichi. W. Smith. Bathurst, W. C. Beals. Dalhousie. One to be sent: in the mean while to be supplied quarterly from Bathurst.

Chairman V ... THE SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sackville, J. R. Narraway, A.M., H. Holland. Bro. Holland to reside at Dorchester. MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTION.

R. Knight, D.D., Co-Delegate,

Principal of Male Branch, H. Pickard, Principal of Female Branch, J. son, A.B. Point de Bute, T. H. Davies. One to be

Moncton, W. Temple, R. Tweedy. Hopewell, R. Weddall. Richibucto, D. D. Currie. Amherst, W. McCarty. Parrsboro', J. Buckley.

T. H. DAVIES, Chairman VI.-THE ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Annapolis, F. Smallwood. Bridgetown, W. Wilson; G. Miller, Aylesford, T. Angwin, T. W. Smith. Horton, J. G. Hennigar. Cornwallis, J. Taylor, J. Lathern. Digby, G. W. Tuttle.

Yarmouth, M. Pickles. One wanted. Burrington, C. Lockhart. Shelburne, S. Avery.

W. WILSON, Chairman VII - THE NEWLOUNDLAND DISTRICT. St. John's, H. Daniel, T. Smith. Harbor Grace, J. S. Phinney Carbonear, W. E. Shenstone Brigus, S. W. Sprague. Port de Grave, A. Nightingale. Black Head, E. Brettle. Island Cove and Perlicun, J. S. Peach

W. Nicolson. Hants Harbor, T. Fox. Trinity Bay, Vacant. Bonavista, T. Harris. One wanted Green Bay, P. Prestwood. Burin, J. Dove. Grand Bank, T. Gaetz. Western Shore, C. Comben

The New Dodge.-Maynooth.

H. DANIEL, Chairman

The public have already been apprised of the result of Mr. Spooner's last motion. A very different issue was looked for; and had honourable gentlemen been faithful to

priests, of course, were sorely galled by this some hard things were said. defiance to the "Protestant bigots!"

have been expected, he has succeeded in our example of torbearance in refusing to press from his periodical flagellations.

It is now gravely proposed to give the Papists the enormous sum of £500,000, with the College Buildings, and whatever else belongs to Maynooth, in order to put an end to all further contention. Yes, this is getical College, in Edinburgh. actually proposed by the Times, with the The report of the Home Mission Whenever Popery and money are concern-But who put the Times up to this pesti-

lent project? The idea was first hatched but for only half the sum. There it comhas adopted the idea, doubled the amount,

times is not to be despised by a people who have to supply so much of it, that was not the primary consideration with the opponents of this unboly exaction. They were they represented moved by considerations infinitely higher. Well, with a view to relieve their but ened consciences, it is proposed that, instead of giving the Papists £30,000 per annum, they shall receive in one sum

asked to pay down, in one sum, gold sufficient, if well laid out, to bring in the present annuity, and more, till the end of all things! And this is to ease the conscience of Protestant England! One hundred, or one thousand years hence, we shall be supporting Popery quite as much as now .-Instalments are merged in totality-that is all the difference! No! there is a further lifference: the guilt which might be shared by many generations will rest exclusively with that which is now living, should they be so unwise as to perpetrate the enormity

Australian Methodism. In the Annual Address of the Conference

"The net increase of Church Members

in the Colonial Districts is 698, besides 2.585 who are on trial for membership.-That so many have been made partakers of the peace and joy and blessed hopes of the Gospel, is to us, as we are sure it will be to you, matter of devout gratitude and humble joy, and furnishes ground for encouragement and hope. Prosperity such as this proves that God is with us in our work, and theers us onward in our arduous and holv

"Our Missions give us joy-a gracious revival of religion has recently taken place in Feejee, during which many have been turned from sin to holiness, and about one hundred Devil houses have been converted into houses of prayer. The numbers who in New Zealand, the Friendly Islands, and Feejee, have obtained peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ-the great consistency of their general deportmentthe stability to which many of them have attained—the cheerful earnestness with which they contribute, according to their ability, to carry on the work of God, and the deep interest taken in these Missions by our Colonial Churches, as manifested by their largely increased contributions, us to thank God and take courage.'

The following paragraph is extracted from "We have received communications from

given them our serious consideration. We departments of Charente and Charente las Ministers to take charge of such establishcure this most desirable object.

Religious Intelligente.

Free Church Assembly.

writing under date June 2nd -avs :- 4 The great ecclesiastical event of the past fort- and he fulfilled his Mission most ably. He so night has been the meeting of the Assembly of ceeded in proving, even to the judges, predicts the Free Church in Edinburgh. The machinery ed to condemn, that it was impossible to decla of this church is still worked with amazing ener- the accused guilty of more than having preads gy of enterprise, and her course in all depart- ed the Gospel; they were therefore acquitted ments is marked with signal trophies of success. all the points upon which they were charged Dr. J. Julius Wood, of Dumfries, was unani- excepting that essential one, and condemned to

opening address he contrasted the position of the 16 francs, with costs. Free Church at the time of the Disruption in Our brethren have consequently bear 1844, with its present position. Ministers and demned for holding unauthorised meetings their pledges, there would have been no congregations had increased from 500 to about 800; while the contributions to Home and

those sounds. The purpose for which they ministers was in a prosperous state. Its capital the Belgians expressed the hope "that some day T. M. Albrighton delivered a sermon from ordination service in time for your next is—were uttered once accomplished, they were uttered once accomplished, they were the Belgians expressed the hope "that some day our brethren who are going astray will find merous brethren who are goin On Saturday Morning, after singing and their hospitality in entertaining the ministers more devout, more Protestant, or more ven years has realized a capital of £39,731.—

devontly to be deprecated, the labours of the vear, which received the unanimous comultramontanes steadily and stealthily tend.— mendations of the members of the Con- hall of the Male Institution, and also to the to work to devise means of finishing what Fairbair, on the theological course to be adopted propagate Scripture truths. We may rest our Beigium is just now the centre of observation to those who watch with scrutinizing eye the truths. We may rest contribute the late Sir R. Peel, in an evil hour, so the late Sir R. Peel, in an evi ference, who gave utterance to the highest encomiums on the Book Steward for the encomium of the encomium year, there was an annual opportunity of whon they became vacant, and the suitable men proclaim his blessed name, the only one "under protesting against it, and of exposing the true character of the Popish system, which was almost worth the money. The Popish whole day. Party feeling ran high, and saved."

ever-recurring assault on their citadel; and It has been a kind of monomania with some Sir R. Peel, resolved on propitiating them, to affirm that Dr. Candlish is omnipotent in the proposed to convert the vote into an endow- Free Church, and that its ministers and memment, and a godless Parliament were but dare not utter a word, or make a sign against too ready to play into the hands of the time- the iron hand with which the Doctor sways all serving statesman. The Popish priesthood the affairs of the church. They have it lodged of the series of special services which are being now shouted the praises of Peel, and bade deep into the core of their prejudice that Dr. The exultation, however, was short-lived. Chandlish is pope of the Free Church, that two bishop of Canterbury, on Sunday evenings by bishops and elegymen of the Church of English Mr. Spooner, in the spirit of a true Protestant statesman, has, with great determination, from year to year, demanded that the of the Assembly just closed ought to annihilate working classes. Long before six o'clock sev endowment shall be withdrawn; and, not this prejudice. In the election of the new prowithstanding the defective support rendered fessors, Dr. Candlish, so far from attempting to him by those of whom better things might carry things with a high hand, gave a conspicumaking an impression, and in awakening a his own personal opinions on the Assembly, and desire on the part of the Papists to escape with noble feeling withdrew his own nominee .-The new professors are, D. D. Brown, for the Aberdeen College, Dr. Hetherington, for the Glasgow College, while Professor Smeaton was transferred from Aberdeen to the Chair of Exe-

that the Government will concur. couraging and hopeful. The income was £3,901. More than 70 stations are occupied; there are ed, we are prepared to credit anything on also twenty day Schools, and 72 Sunday Schools. the part of the Government. They have For the extension of the gospel in the Highbut little conscience with regard to Scrip- lands, upwards of £3,000 had been contributed. ture truth, and as to the money of the over- The means employed, in addition to the regular taxed millions, they pour it out like water. ministry, are catechists, schools, and occasional

Dr. Tweedie presented an interesting on Foreign Missions. Success was realized at manded no attention; but now the Times most of the stations. Additional means were implored. The income last year was 13,2721.; and thrown it forth upon the nation, with the expenditure amounted to 15,5064, leaving a an earnest recommendation to the Legisla- balance against the treasurer of 3,2331. The reture to set on the seal of their approbation. port on the Colonial Mission referred to 65 dis-Thus the Times has spoken, and through tinct fields of operations, and records the labours it, we believe, the Government. What say of 86 agents; 28 new ones have been sent out the Protestants of England? We can and during the year, and the average income is swer for them. They resent the suggestion, about 3,000l. For the Continental Mission as an outrage on justice, conscience, and about 1,600% had been raised. Delegates from common sense. Although money in these the French and Waldensian Churches, and Dr. Robert Barns, from Canada, gave pleasing state ments of the growing prosperity of the churches

Notices of motion on the question of union Their hatred was concentrated on the false with the different Presbyterian bodies were givand impious system so full of insult to the en at an early sitting of the Assembly. Subse-God of Heaven, the Saviour of the world, quently the subject was warmly discussed, by and so destructive to the souls of men .- which the bases on which the union should be after which he delivered in earnest tones Evangelical Protestants sighed to be deli- sought were more distinctly brought out. By vered from all participation in this flagrant some the discussion was regarded as perilous in niquity, and therefore they demanded the the extreme, by others it was treated as irregu- grace of God, his text being from the 3rd of withdrawment of the grant from Maynooth. lar. and, finally, it was set aside by the adoption of the previous question.

The dividend from the central or sustentation fund, to which all the congregations contribute, on the principle of Wesley's penny a week, has This is logic not unworthy of Maynooth been this year to each minister 1381. Nearly itself. There is here no difference what- the whole of the larger and wealthier congregaever in principle. Instead of paying to the tions, add a supplement to this, making their "Man of Sin" a yearly donation, we are ministers stipends range from 2001. to 6001. a year. But it is a noble feature in the Free Church, that the minister of the poorest congregation is sure of at least an income of 1311, or \$690 a year, be sides a manseand garden rent classes. The London artisan expends a fair run

From the Correspondent of the Record.

FONTAINEBLEAU, June 1, 1857 Since I last wrote, the Prefect of the Department of Charente has signed the refusal of an to the service at Exeter Hall. authorisation, petitioned for by Monsieur Bonifas, a schoolmaster at Fouquere; the motive given for refusing this authorisation is thus worded:-" To open a Protestant school at Fouqueure to the Australian Societies, it is observed would be a matter of scandal, and consequently offensive to the commune, and the authorisation is refused in order to safeguard public morals. An order has also been issued by the same Prefect, to prevent religious meetings from being held in the same commune, by Monsieur parts of the Counties of Fermanagh and Done Bonifas; the motive given for the order, in this gal, perhaps your readers would be glad to hear

> lic peace." In a late communication I gave you the order have been so richly favoured of late has already sent by the Prefect of Charente Inferieure, Mon- created great interest and expectation. I am sieur Roffinton, to the Sub-Prefect of Jouzac, happy to say that the good work manifests no enjoining the latter to put the law in execution symptoms of decline; even up to last Sabbath, against Messrs. Massy and Ledoux, for having the 10th inst., as a note just received from the held a religious meeting in his neighbourhood, Rev. E. Best states. In a former communicaand requiring the Sub-Prefect to prevent all tion I commenced at the labours of my first visit such meetings in future. Since that communi- to Church-hill, in the Enniskillen Circuit, Bally cation, Messrs. Massy and Ledoux, and Monsieur shannon, and Donegal. Shortly after I paid Ramband, proprietor of the house in which the those places a second visit, when the Lord meeting was held, have taken their trial at Jou- crowned with even greater tokens of his favour, zac, for having, on the 11th of February, 1857, at least as to number, than the first. On one been present at a public meeting, consisting of day during that visit it is supposed, there were more than twenty persons without a Govern- no less than fifty persons made happy in a Sament authorisation

having, on the same day, in the presence of ven hours! This meeting was the key note several persons, ridiculed the Roman Catholic leading us to anticipate a class of services during religion; of having sought to disturb the public the following week of the same order and on the peace; of having endeavoured to excite hatred same scale. It was very nearly so, and we gave and ill-will amongst his fellow-citizens; also of all the glory to God. the Address of the Australian to the British having, on the same day, insulted, by harsh and On my way to and from Donegal at that satirical language, a priest of the Roman Catholic religion, the Cure of Coux.

the Rev. J. Mason, containing proposals for A considerable number of persons of various the establishment of book depots, and have denominations, belonging to the Churches at the are most anxious to obtain for circulation leure, several gentlemen representation amongst our people the excellent publica- Churches of the departments of Girande and tions of your Book Rooms Our principal Dodaque, and a deputy named by the adeptidifficulty at present arises from our inability dent Churches to represent their nights, bondes to spare from Circuit work any of our senior a large number of the redew-town-month the accused, Catholics as well as Protestants, area ments. We hope however, shortly to be accused, Catholics as well as Protestants, and able to make such arrangements as will seed at Jonzag on the morning of the final, and testified by their presence the deep interest had created, and the e-tests it which the benourable men array ned we're held through out the surrounding country. It is asserted that very nearly a thousand persons, were assembled

The English Correspondent of Zum's Herald Pastor Edmund de Pressense had also permission to defend his brethien in the fach mously choosen Moderator. In his admirable three several fines, of 300 france, 30 frances, 30

Alas' did they wait until they were authorise. the Gospel would never, perhaps, be proclaimed in many parts of France, to numbers who, ha ing abandoped Popery, are living without any truth when revealed to them by our Ministers evangelists, schoolmasters, and others. The cusee their authority on the wane wherever Prothorities, to induce the latter to throw every

Preaching at Exeter Hall. The doors of this vast building were again

opened at six o'clock last Sunday evening to ad

mit those who wished to take part in the fourth celebrated there, with the sanction of the Arch bishop of Canterbury on Sunday evenings by eral bundred of well dressed people of lead saves manifested their experiess to be present by crowding round the doors A sprinkling . men belonging to the working classes was scarcely visible among them; the great majority were evidently of a rank in higher life than that for which these special services were intende-It would seem that the novelty of a Church of England service in suc h a building had allured almost the whole of the crowd from their own parish clurches. Efforts were made with great earnestness, but with slight success, by an agent of the committee, under whose auspices the ser vices have been undertaken, to persuade such of the most miserable clad people who happened to be passing along the Strand to enter the hall when the doors were opened Within about half an hour after the opening of the doors the whole of the 4,000 seats in the hall became orcupied, and several persons were obliged to be survey of the dense mass of worshippers we be been present, have very justly repeated the complain: which was made on the previous Sunday evening-namely, that the hall was filled by too large a proportion of those who were higher in the social scale than those who were expected to be present. Precisely at half-past six o'clock the Rev. Dr. Miller, canon of Worcester, enter ed the hall, attired in his clerical robes, and accompanied by the Earl of Harrowby, the Earl of Shaftesbury, and several other members of the committee. From the temporary pulpit in front of the platform the Rev. gentleman gave out the first hymn from the selection of hymns for these services, and after they had been sung by the congregation, accompanied by the great organi the Rev. gentleman read a portion of the Bible then followed the Litany and another hymn a sermon on the impossibility of salvation without the regeneration of the heart by the St. John, 9th verse :- " And Nicodemus answer ed. How can these things be?" 'The discourse was listened to with the most profound attention by the immense congregation. The series of services extends to the eight succeeding Sunday

However, Lord Shaftesbury writes to the Times to say,-" It bas been stated that the services at Exeter Hall are attended mainly by other persons than those for whom they were designed. I believe that the reverse is the truth It is diffcult to determine by a glance those of the congregation who belong to the working on his dress, and on Sunday is not easily distin guishable from persons of a far wealthier cond Religious Persecution in France. tion. Last Sunday evening one of the appoint ed agents went to the common lodging houses in his district for his usual ministrations ; but he found the houses empty, the inmates being gone

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Mission Work in Ireland. To the Editors of the Watchman.

CAVAN. MAY 13, 1855.

GENTLEMEN,-Having lately revisited for he third time during the last six months some case, is, that such meetings "endanger the pub- how the work of the Lord prospers in those parts, especially as the revival with which they viour's love. It was in Dunkaneely on the first Monsieur Massy was accused, moreover, of March this spring. That meeting lasted ele-

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To bow I hope a new sed revival of to Donegal Mir tion of the fath turn to those p on the 24th ub and although inconvenient a peculiar man than the house ven." It was occurred the fo came forward and one or two sisters, who we Australia, had t thanked God a Lord gave us o took advantage mass was great and the result several knelt. the second tim the mourners g the wet flagswe could scarce Sabbath, we saw kaneely during peace, indeed, divine favour.

still in the grap fled, others are Speartown, and mained for five they were. N next to Church inst. nine forme Dublin, and wa souls were conve vival in the cor on Thursday la Enniskillen Dis has been going and 110 on trial. dear Brother B to us: all the h well with me i Lord has reward but hope to be

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They resolved the lot fell on Stettin, and M accepted the months spent they arrived, v uary, 1854, th they hoped, via golia. There studying Thibe their mission, sion-field. Th June had arriv kar, at Leh, th Government informed that a Thibetan pro peans. Permi of course, refu retard Hernhu was not till s authorities, the Runawar, to

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