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Missionary Anniversary in St. John.

We congratuinte the Wesleyans of St John upon their noble manifestations sympathy with the cause of missions,-the cause of God. The meeting of which through the kiedness of a valued correspondent, we are enabled to give the follow ing full report, is that of the third and lately formed Circuit. It will be seen to have possessed the meet characteristics of a true Missionary Anniversary,-a crowded as semblage, and elequence enkindled by the

glowing ferver of love for the souls of men : The Exmolith Street Missionary Meeting held on the Sist of January, was a magnifi cent affair, and perhaps ought to have a ful ler report than has yet been given. For the purpose of affording more ample accommo dation it was held in the Centenary Church and that noble edifice was crowded in every part. The speakers were all men of mark and ably did they sustain their own reputation and the credit of the society under whose auspices the meeting was held. There were no dull speeches, no light speeches all were intel ectual, eloquent, earnest and soul-stirring, and cold must have been the heart which did not respond to such fervent appeals.

AARON EATON, E.q., was called to the Chair, and opened the meeting by an appropriate address. He spoke of the influence of public opinion, -it had crucified Christit had sustained the most corrupt systems-Pusevism, which he only regarded as Popery a dav rocked in a Protestant cradle, was depend ing in a great measure upon public opinion Oace it was opposed to the Missionary cause but he was glad to find-and the crowded assembly now before him was sufficient evidence-that public opinion was now with RICHEY.

them in this giorious movement. The first resolution was moved by the Rev. James England.

This resolution was an expression of gratitude for the successes of the past, and regard-

ed the united prayer of the churches as the presage of still greater success in the future. Mr. E spoke of the beneficial effects of missignary operations in their various aspectsargoing that figures did not represent the ings and aspirations of fallen, yet redeemed, entire result any more than amongst us the number of church communicants represented the amount of Gospel influence which, He referred to a deputation which had re-

mempers of that deputation were introduced of Hesiod by the R v Wm Shaw, formerly superintendent of the Wesleyan Missions in Southern Africa, who had been personally ac juainted

reviewers were not so strong as the consecra- and concluded with an earnest appeal to the it our expedition is proceeded with, Pekin Captain McClintock, whose truly interest- in office, has been very successful. The January must and will be taken. Then what is to be ing narrative of the voyage of the Fox has Magazine has passed through fice editions. ed cobbler. Carey, with his companions, young men. I have given but a brief and imperfect done with it? We can't take the Celestial had a prodigious sale, is to have the freedom Marshman and Ward, gave to India the I have given but a brief and imperient done with it. We can trake the Celestian had a provigious sale, is to have the the bin in treaty with France has been signed on the part is true that we have had little crone : indeed to him in treaty with France has been signed on the part is true that we have had little crone : indeed Christian's Bible in more than forty lan-guages, thus preparing to place in the hands of more than two hundred millions of hu-was in his theme, and whose fervent utter-the discussion of the solution of t man beings the first great charter of India's ances stirred every heart. Would that we back again As to making China a second something to say for this gallant man Surehad more such addresses at our Missionary Ind a, the whole thing is absurb. Our duty ly a baronetcy would not be too much to be-

now? while the works of the despised ones Richey rose, and asked permission to put one treaties they must corry them out like hon- In the excitement of the present times are valuable as life, and will be lasting as or two questions to the Chairman. He said est men.

een worthy successors of these great men;

aiss onary labor. o our mind, stands-not proven.

"Prayer, ardent, opens heaven, lets down a stream Of glory on the consectived hour Of man in andience with the De ty," When the Almighty designs great blessings

berties.

for man, He puts it into his heart to ask great blessings from Him. In the sacred volume how many instances of these are scattered, like bright guiding stars, throughout its inspired history. In later times, see Wickliffe, on that sick bed, pouring out his oul in behalf of his beloved Eogland-John Knox, in Scotland, wrestling with the angel of the covenant-Luther, in his monk's cell Germany, struggling against superstition and in agony asking help from God-John Wesley, in his College room at Oxford, imoloring new life and spirit for England's burch: O! what glorious answers came lown to these prayers! And what may we not expect when we see the whole Christian world prostrate in prayer, and pouring out arge supplications to Him who is the Hear-

sed every qualification. er of prayer ! Tongue of angel cannot rehearse it; eternity alone can disclose it and the blessings imparted May we not hope o see realized the Prophet's description of that time when a nation shall be born in

The second resolution,-expressing the he importance of more freely consecrating he sanctified talent and wealib of the church to this work,-was moved by the Rev. Dr.

The Doctor's address was a tare specimen of intellectual oratory,-logical and lucid in

rgument, chaste and classical in style; xnibiting the rich resources of an imperial mind, it made a profound impression on the

vast audience. He expaniated on the object of Missionsts moral grandeur, its godlike benevolence, reason to fear. They did not consign his and responsive accordance with the yearn- letter to the Dead Letter office, but only held it in durance vile for an extra week. bumanity. The grand consummation to the achievement of which the operations of the the Queen in person, on Tuesday last, with exangelistic enterprise were directed, he said. outside the church, was telling powerfully was in unison with the recorded longings which was somewhat longer than usual, and upon the community We had to look at after a bright era of renovation and bliss, in less open to the charge of ungrammatical the subject morally as well as numerically, which the most celebrated philosophers and construction, was delivered by her Majesty poets of classic antiquity, had indulged from in her happiest style, and its matter seems to cently waited upon Si. George Grey. The see to age. He quoted the apposite language give satisfaction to all parties who allow O ! would that Nata a had denied me birth

Midst this last age, this iron age of earth ; Tha long before within the tomb I lay, Or long hereafter should behold the day

Alas! where is now the proud boaster of Anniversaries! Edinburgh? What are his effusions worth At the close of the Judge's address, Dr, dose as to remind them that when they make his day seems to be this : to give the Chinese such a stow upon one of the most heroic men of

one can hardly afford to chronicle so trivial are valuable as life, and will be lasting as or two questions to the Unairman. He saw est men. eternity! The meek and srusting Judson that he was not very well acquainted with On the great Italian question, the line of an event as the discovery of a new planet -the sainted Heber-the earnest and elo- the civic dignitaries in New Brunswick, policy indicated by the Royal speech is that M. Leverrier is the discoverer. He is the quent Arthur-the lion hearted Duff, have Are there two Judge Wilmot's in this Pro- of non-intervention. The position of Eng- gentleman who shared with Adams the disvince? Is this the Judge Wilmot whom a land is indeed very delicate. She could covery of Neptune, the outermost known to these we may point as bright examples of certain personage called an ignorant man? bardly interfere with the Italian difficulty planet of our system. The new discovery and a Methodist Preacher? He was sure without lending her sanction to the curtail- is of the innermost known planet. He cal-Sir, Protestant Mission; a failure! What no one who had listened to the learned and ment of the temporal power of the Pope; culates that the greatest distance of the new-is your verdict? Let us by our continued eloquent address of the Judge, this evening and if she touched the Pope, she would ly discovered planet from the sun is seven is your verdict? Let us by our continue inquere and the first charge, and he was not throw Ireland into a turmoil, and perbaps degrees, --rather hot quarters ! While on the our mind, stands-not proven. But this resolution points to prayer as the charge. Is this the Judge Wilmot to whom greater enemy than his Holines. It is to have to state that a beautiful obelisk, of pol-ecret of success; yes, "Ask of me, and I that same individual had the insolence to him and his accursed system that Ireland is bed granite, upon a pedestal of corresshall give thee the heathen for thine inherit- say, Come down Sir? I am glad he thought owes her degradation and misery. But the ponding character, has been erected over the the Judge above him, who might reply to Irish people do not think so, and can't be grave of the late Dr. Dick. The only regret that man, as Nebemiah to Sanballat : "I made to think so; and it, even now, the Ro- that one can have in relation to this monuam doing a great work, and can not come mish priests in Ireland, with an infatuated ha- ment is that the noble old man, who deserved down to you." The Judge was occupying tred to England stir up their miserable flocks so well of his fellows, and who did so much an honorable position on the bench of his by the most seditious and inflatimatory de- for the Truth, should have been permitted to country, administering justice impartially to clamation, what would be the result of Eng- pass his declining years in poverty and trouto all ; to Methodists and Mormons ; to priests | land's interference with the royalty of the ble. It is the old story : a man blesses and pickpockets; and he was doing bonor to Pope? Ireland would become a very Pan- and elevates his generation, -starves, -and

himself in taking his place upon a mission- demonium. has a grand funeral, and a splendid mausoary platform advocating the cause of hu- The San Juan difficulty is scarcely men- leum ! manity. He would advise his learned friend tioned in the speech from the throne, and It is a grand thing in these days to be the

not to "come down." It had been suggested one may therefore hope that it will be ami-Poet Laureate. Mr. Alfred Tennyson is not that he should go up. But he would advise cably settled. The American residents seem him not even to "go up;" though he would to have settled it already, by holding a meetsay if the Judge were to leave the bench, it ing, and resolving that San Joan was the zines, " Mac-Millans," and the " Cornhill," of the would be but for him to offer himself to the property of the United States. True Yan- latter of which 80,000 copies have been sold for led. The membership of the church is not One of the most attractive features of the guinea a line for idyls and poems. The long they are true Methodists, their average attendthey would take him without probation and Qaeen's Speech is that which relates to the talked of "Dial" newspaper, the general record him at once and send him out with full com- qualifications. The Bright party has stirred t anity, has appeared at last. It is to be a daily in order to produce a Reform excitement. The collection was £25 11s. 1d., and the Mr. Bright himself, in a series of speeches

with Exmouth Street, nearly £7, making a striven to rouse the working classes of Engtotal of over £32. land to secure for themselves a more ex-Mr. Editor, I have to apologize for the

imperfectness of this report-I did not take than Mr Bright that his speeches are found-J.L. St. John, Feb 6th, 1860.

First of all, your correspondent owes : word of apology to the Postal authorities. who did not treat him so badly as he had

The British Parliament was opened by all the accustomed pomp. The Royal . peech themselves to be satisfied. The principal points touched upon by her Majesty were the proposed Congress on Italian affairs, the free-trade arrangements with France, the ineffectual endeavours of England to pre Turning from the Sages of Greece to the vent the war between Spain and Morocco, lunteer rifle movement, and the proposed From the Qieen's fragmentary statements respecting the actual state of things : but the tenor of the speech was such as to inspire confidence. Even the Earl of Derby, the systems-geology for instance. The geolo- interests. Unquestionably the work of Parlecting fossil remains from its various strata, to be earnestly and lengthily discussed : but he tells us what length of time must have on the whole, the prospects of the nation are been required for its various formations and bright and hopeful, and fully justify her Ma developments. "This being true" the says jesty's expression of thankfulness to Almigh-We are to have a French invasion after it was written, but it cannot be received in all, but not of the formidable character se long conceived by national fear. We are to science becomes more perfect, and receives be invaded by the produce of French industry, untrammelled by prohibitive or protec tive duties. Mr. Cobden has been closeted with the Emperor : hence an international the Bible-Genesis harmonizes with Geology Free-trade. The text of the new treaty of commerce has not yet been published, bu the following are its princ pal points : The import duty on Freuch wines will be reduced in England from 150 to 30 per cent. tood as a child; but when I became a man Silk will be admitted free. The duty of I but away childish things." No fossil re- English iron admitted into France will be seven francs per 100 kijogrammes. Wool and cotton manufactures will be protected the creation of man. Should any be dis by a day not exceeding 30 per cent. to be covered, I would like to see a specimen, and fixed hereafter. Materials of primary im portance will enter France free of duty after July. The prohibitions will be removed on ness! As for other formations and devel- Oct. 1st. The treaty will be executed by opements, and the successive and remote England from the date of its promulgation about the beginning of February. Whatever may be the ultimate issue of this arrangement, many of its details lie open to grave conjecture, and some to positive ubjection. A treaty of such importance should not have been signed without the sanction of Parliament, or at least without a more pro certainty as any exiom of Euclid. What longed and careful consideration. Such a treaty will do much, without doubt, to in of ten thousand armed Irishm n " for the crease confidence between the two nations, definee of His Holmess." and to render war less likely; but one can hardly viewthe details without the suspicion The Parliament of the Church,-in other The Great Revival is slowly but steadily prothat the Freuch are going to have the lion's words, Convocation, met at the early part of gressing. The interest of the churches in the share of the advantage. The introduction the week. In the upper House the question movement does not seem to abate, but rather to

The latest news from abroad is that the new

Letter from the United States. From our Correspondent

AN EXTRAORDINARY METHODIST CHURCH. The St. Paul's Methodist E. Church, New church. The edifice in which they worship is located in Fourth Avenue, most eligibly situated. Perhaps, all things taken into account, it is the best Methodist Church edifice in this country, if not in the world. It is thus described. It fronts ninety feet on Fourth Avenue, and street. The extreme length of the building, inand forty-six feet, the entire breadth seventyfive feet, exclusive of the Parsonage, which on is one hundred and ten feet from the ground. The whole is built of white marble and cost one hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars. It architecture is of the Romanesque style, There are one hundred and forty-four pews on the ground floor, and sixty in the side galleries. It can accommodate comfortably thir. teen hundred people. The chapel is admirably

arranged school-rooms class-rooms and preach. er's study. The interior of the church and chapel is plain, simple, tastetul, presenting an air of

great comfort, The congregation worshipping here is very

likely to starve. The two new monthly magalarge, the entire house, being usually well filthe month of January, are paying him one large, numbering only about three hundred, but

of any other Church in the land.

ance at the weekly class-meeting being about one hundred and sixty. The congregation is contemplated changes in our representative of the world's news from the stand point of Chrisexcedingly wealthy; supposed to be worth at least, ten million of dollars. They are liberal earth, and it is to be feared another place too, paper-but for the present it is issued but once too. They raised on one day about a year ago, a week. There are no less than eight thousand ten thousand dollars for the Missionary cause. shareholders. But if the three numbers which Bishop Jane's family worship here;-also Drs sums collected by children in connection of the most dishonourable character, has bave already appeared may be regarded as a Holdich, Carlton, Van Norman, with their families, Mrs. Dr. Olin, &c. Rev. A. C. Foss in fair representative of what we are to expect, it is

only right to say that the shareholders are not the present pastor, and the church under his latended representation. No man knows better likely to realize a fortune. For more than three bours, is enjoying a good state of prosperity. rastness of the Missionary Enterprise, and any notes at the time, and had to start on a ed upon the most fallacious principles, and years the prospectus of this paper has been drag METHODIST BOOK CONCERN, NEW YORK. missionary tour immediately after the meet- that he has adopted the argumentum ad ged up and down Christendom, and puffed-i This is one of the largest Publishing Estabhominem, to the detriment of truth and prin- | was to beat everything past, present, and future. lishments in the world. It is located at 200 ciple. The fact is that the pe 'ple of Eng- The most prominent of the daily journals were Mulberry St., New York city, and is admirably

land do not care a straw for re'orm. This to sink to their own miserable level. The Times arranged for the vast business done in it. Books was most distinctly stated by Loid Brougham was to be nowhere. The Dial was to be the are not only published here but they are manin the House of Lords on Tuesday. He had thing of the age-to set us all right-to raise ufactured-sterotyphed-printed and bound. been travelling in Lancashire and Yorkshire, society-to keep an eye upon the world at large. The number of their publications, we are un the head quarters of the Bright agitation, And now that it has appeared,-at a time, too, ly fifteen hundred, besides the several periodimost favourable for the development of the truths cause ; he found rather that all classes were unanimous in their patriotic zeal for the forcals published. Some of their works are large, such as Clark's, and Benson's Commentaries, mation of volunteer rifle corps. This is the based,-it is a failure-as mediocre in its style the former consisting of six vols., and the latter true state of the case. The extension of the and staple as any journal could well be. of five. Wesley's works are in seven vols., and

suffrage is not desired; it would indeed Death has been busy with our great men,-Fletcher's in four. It issues a " Quarterly Reseriously hamper the industrial portions of The Right Honorable M. T. Baines, the eldest view,"-a most able work, which has the larthe land, by plonging them into periodic excitements. But perhaps the gravest fault Leeds Mercury, has passed away. He was a in the country. The "Christian Advocate & Leeds Mercury, has passed away. He was a with which Mr. Bright is to be charged is man of solid ability and worth, and held several Journal," takes the lead of all the weekly Christhat he falsifies the true nature of our taxtian papers in extent of circulation, and th very high stations,-having been Recorder of ation, and by a wholesale use of the clap-Sunday School Advocate," semi-monthlytrap style of oratory, seeks to goad the Hull, President of the Poor Law Board, and takes the lead of all the publications of this class. working classes of England into the belief Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Captain The publications of the Concern, are mostly that they are more grievously taxed than Harrison, of the Great Eastern, was drowned on denominational, and are designed more especia the people of other countries, - and that the Saturday morning at Southampton. He had ly to meet the wants of the Methodist Church, taxation of the poor is more oppressive than left the vessel in a small boat, and was just yet they are circulased now to a considerable that of the rich. Mr. Bright snows when sounding the pier, when a sudden gust of wind extent, among all classes and denominations.

Musquodoboit Harbor Circuit. God bas been doing His own work midst. Of what is commonly called excrement

of England by Mr. Cobden, acting officially as indecorous manifestations would have been some pulously guarded sgainst; but of genuine hearemotion and spiritual anxiety tranqui z d by feelings of reverential awe, and rendered office ious by the operations of God's jurit, we have

had so much as has resulted in a scheral u crease of our congregations, in the awak ming of about fourteen individuals to an entrest determination York city, is in many respects, an extraordinary to flee from the wrath to come, and in the estable lishment of a few in peace with the Father theo Christ. At the Head of Jedore it was that or labors were especially blessed The propla that neighborhood have made a sut in the direction, and in more ways than one. They one hundred and fifty-two on Twenty-second have lately built themselves a School House, for the purpose of Divine worship and of Sabha h cluding both church and chapel, is one hundred and week day instruction ; and a suitable temale teacher they have already employed. This is creditable to them if they continue seadily to one side adjoins the church. The top of the spire progress; especially so to those tew with whom the good work may be said to have originated. February 9, 1860. JAR

General Intelligence.

Colonial. New Brunswick.

JUDGE WILMOT'S LECTURE .- The first ecture of the two, on "Egypt=n her glory and desolation," by Judge Wilmore was derivered last evening. The second is to be delivered to night. A very large audience was present las night. The Lecturer commenced with a well-timed eulogy of the Bible, and referred to the judgments of God on nations for their side lie described briefly the Nile, and dwelt on the cities of On. Memphis and Thebes, describing their former glory and present ruins. A large amount of information was imparted, and much of the lecture was illustrated by diagrams. The Lecturer considered the destruction of the Alexandrian Library (so much regretted by the learned) a blessing to mankind, as evidence existed that it contained a great number of books unfit to read, and which would have corrupted the world rather than benefited it. He beautifully and eloquently described Christianity in her progress, casting out the corruptions aid errors of the world and adopting as her own sil pure schence, art and learning, using them for ber own ends, and making them a blessing to man.- Rel. Intelligencer.

DEATH OF HENRY FISHER, Esq -With feel ings of deep sornow and regret we announce the leath of this centleman. who filled with so much energy and zeal, with satisfaction to the public generally, the highly important and responsible office of Chief Superintendant of Education in able to give, though they must amount to near- this Province. During a visit to Frederiction a few weeks since, we had an interview with Mr. F. in his office; he was then well, and spoke of some changes he contemplated making in carrying forward the Educational interest of the country. He was taken ill a day or two atter, and expired on Wednesday morning last. His death will be widely felt and deeply regretted. He was much devoted to bis official du ies, and performed them with great energy. It is more than in the country. The "Christian Advocate & probable that over exertion has ened his last illness. Mr. F. was brother to the present Af torney General, was highly respected in Fredericton, and was, we believe, a surcere christian. He was a member of the Methodist Church He leaves a widow and family, to whom we tender our heart-felt sympathy. - 15

MISSIONARY MEETING .- On Tuesday evin ing the Wesleyan Methodists of this City held a Mesionary Meeting at the Centenary Charel. The large house was crowded to the u most, bo ! went there a few minutes after 8, and found the Rev. Dr. Richey addressing the meeting in a most vating literature, and that it is full equal in powerful and elequent speech. He continued every respect, fo say the least, to the literature until a quarter to mine. His argument was that nothing but religion can give peace to man. The Some of the late issues of the Establishment Dr. is one of the most finished orators of modern times-he would make his matk in any civilized graphy of Peter Cartwright, is a book that every country, and among any people : his diction is the body wants to read. So of the life of Bishop purest, and his language the most chaste of any man that we know of ; he seems never to mistake instance, "My Sister Margaret," and some of and his address might be published just as delivered without the substraction or addition of a ingle word ; be holds an audience at will-they Biography of Dan Young." " Sketches of New would listen to him for hours it he saw fit to England Divines," the " Christian Lawyer," &c speak on-be has but little action-simply waves The great work now being published is Dr. Stehis left hand-he produces his great effects by ven's History of Methodism, two volumes of the power of his intellect only. He was sucwhich have already appeared. This a work ceeded by the Judge Wilmot, who spoke for over of great interest and is universally regarded by three quarters of an hour in one of those thril ling heart stirring and wonderful addresses characteristic to him. These men are equally great in their different styles of oratory, but they are entirely dissimilar in their manner and style. The Judge is all action at times-the listener feels his heart vibrating like a read in the wird before his wonderful and rowerful gesticulation Dr. Richey's is the oratory of the intelect only -the Judge's of both mind and body -the whole man is brought into action ; does he get closely fixed on the interests of the establishment off a denunciation -- you read it in his counter nance before the eloquent words have leaped I ke fi e from his lips. He stands upon the platform done, and the best manner of doing it. As to his address to the description of heattenism and showed how much more pagens did for religion than we do for ours We thought as we left that Meeting House that New Brunswick had need to not make good business men; but this is not cer. be proud for producing two such men as they. We were informed that John Boyd, E.q., de-Methodist Book Establishment are concerned, livered a very eloquent and powerful address in an earlier part of the meeting-we lost the op portunity of bearing it. The chair was occur ad y Aaron Eaton, Esq, and several gentlemen belonging to the different evangelical churches were upon the platform .- Globe

Letter from England. From our oan Correspondent. ENGLAND, Jan. 27th 1860.

Wesleyan Conference, and he was sure they kee logic this ! would hold up both hands to receive himwithout examination. They would ordain mission-being fully satisfied that he posses-

with his Excellency during his government of the Cape Colony, and since his return to Sr George recognized Rev. Seers of Revelation we find them looking the Peiho disaster, the case of San Juan, the England W B. Bycs, who was in the deputation, with steadler gazs, piercing the interven- treaties with Japin and Guatemaia, the voas the author of the K-ffir Grammar, and ing gloom, and exulting in visions of the as having visited New Zealand during his latter day glory-the "golden age" when measures for legal and representative regovernment of that country. He reminded the purposes of Infinite Love should have form. the committee that at a very important cri- brightened into glorious and sublime realisis in the history of South Africa he had zation. He then spoke of man's need of the it is not possible to gather much information consulted the R v. Mr. Shaw, whose sugges. Gospe --- its adaptation -- its efficiency. Sirikingly did he illustrate the fact that tions, given in writing, contained so much practical wisdon that all had been acted " the world by wisdom knew not God," and noon and carried successfully into effect .- the wretchedness of nations without the leader of the opposition in the House of He spoke very highly of the native Chris- Gospel, without God and without hope. He Lords, had to acknowledge that seldom had tians, both in South Africa and in New contrasted the claims of the Gospel, as a the country been in a more prosperous state, Z aland, mentioning several Christian chiefs system of truth with the pretensions of other either as to foreign relations, or her home by name who had stood by the government in seasons of uncertainty and peril. Sir gist would delve or bore as far down as he liament will be grave and extensive; some George Grey also stated that he had been could into the bowels of the tearth, and col- questions of the deepest importance will have reminded of a series of extraordinary events in his history, which, he thought, if written down, would exceed in strange interest the pages of any romance that could be bought Moses must be false-His account might iy God. in the streets of London, and that during all to well enough for the time in which this time he had been associated with Wes-

leyan Missionaries, who, though not conhis age of scientific research." But then as nected with the government, had invariably given it their cordial support Mr Eaggreater accessions of light, it is found that land then dwelt upon the power of prayer it had been answered; the world was now prehere is no difficulty in reconciling the testimony of the Rocks with the teachings of pared to receive the gospel-it was now for us to carry out the great commission. He -and science comes into the sanctuary to stated that at a period of financial d fliculty do homage to the oracles of God, and, in in the history of this society, Dr. Newton fect, says " When I was a child I thought told the people that either they must give as a child, I spake as a child, and I undermore or else give up praying. They had prayed for God in His providence to open doors, and to raise up labourers, and he had mains of the human species have yet been done so : so many openings presented them found dating before the Mosaic account of selves, and so many young men had offered for this work, that they had gone beyond their means and now they were embarrased to know where it was found, and who found by a debt of £40 000. E ther they must r, and what was his character for truthtulgive more, or stop praying. Dr Hannah followed, and said that, if an effort were made, they could shake off the debt as easily as the I on shakes the morning dew from creations, vegetable and animal, of the Prehis sbaggy man .. They had done so -Adamite earth, there is room enough in the Since that time the resources of the society first and second verses of Genesis for any had been was y enlarged; but still so much length of time the Geologist may require. In speaking of the efficiency of the Gospel prayer had been offered and answered, that and its early triumphs over the mightiest th-y must more freely bring their thankoff rings to the missionary alar. torms of opposition, he (Dr. R) gave a

JOHN BOYD, Eq, seconded the first glowing description of Imperial Roman Idolarry, of its temples, its various orders of Resolution, and spoke as follows :- Protestant Missions a tailure !- the whole system priests-held in such e-timation that such of evangel zation adopted by the churches a men as Cicero and Q intilian counted it their sham !-- their work fruitless !-- their labors highest honor to be enrolled amongst them unvielding ! -- uch is the essence of state. -with the Pontifier maximus at their head -- for Pagan as well as Papal Rome had her ments made by one occup, ing a certain tew days ago 1s it so? Are these state- tificate not being original with the Romish of their wines, for instance, at such an almost of occasional religious services was discussed intensity. Nearly all the principal theatres in ments founded upon facts? Were my time apostacy.

la conclusion he dwelt upon the auspiequal to my inclination, I could easily precious signs of the times, and the importance sent an answer to these libels in the trium. phant vindication furnished by the history of of Caristian union, and closed with reminisences of John Sunday, the converted In-Coristian Messions - in the results which have flowed from the labours of those who dian chief, -- of his eloquent pleading for the have gone forth in faith, carrying in their cause of missions, and his ability and tact in hyarts the Christian's hope, and in their making collection speeches. bands the Christian's Bible! Sir, we are The Hon. JUDGE WILMO

The Hon. JUDGE WILMOT seconded this all too ready to bow to merely human titles. resolution. The Judge had Diagrams plaand to worship before the golden altar of our ced upon the wall exhibiting sceles of heathmoney-loving age; but to my mind there is enism in India, and also scenes of missionno titled ecclesiastic, no mere worldling, ary labour. As he described the stupendous bowever exalted among men, to whom system of Hindooism-its superstitions and would yield honor in comparison with that humble shoemak r, who while sitting at his gladly gave himself to the glorious work of gernaut-the temples and offerings to the sowing its precious seed beside the dark blood-thirsty Ralee-the scenes upon the disaster rather as the result of the rash and to make up in part what he has lost. waters of that unhappy land. Nearly Ganges and other sacred streams where the seventy years have passed away since that little infants are plunged in the mud banks, bumble mechanic laid down bis tools and or thrown into the river, and the aged and be well sifted in the House, and the House is that the weat forth to his noble work. Some of the helpless are jett to expire upon its banks Mr. Bruce will come in for no small share following is the statement of the amount re- first condition of Revivalism is ignorance. In ablest writers of the time,-aye, and even -not a heart was there in that vast assem-Reverend wits, who had mistaken their call- bly that could remain unmoved. He descriing, -in the pages of all-powerful Reviews bed in a very affecting manner the penances, ridiculed what they, in their wisdom, term pilgrimages, tortures, and various sacrifices. ed the absurd schemes of consecrated cobwhich these devotees of idolatry made for not how do the knee to Basil was still left to encounter, briefly traced the progress of collecting and forwarding to the Capital all remain in the wreck, - but how to ascertain Mr. Mason's scheme for cheapening our peri-plead for an 1 sustain the right. These Rev. Christianity in India, to the present time, the rice and grain that can be spared. But to whom this sum belongs, is the difficulty.

France will sadly affect the hop-growers of or to endeavour to devise a remedy. England, for British ale will cease to be a A rumour is very extensively spread, and

Opinions are much divided in both countries. ment in American railways f so, it says and the Emperor himself will have to meet little for Mr. Cobden's financial sagacity, onsequence resigned.

sanguinary cruelties-its rites and forms of China is of such a nature as to intimate that sum thus given, in English sec irities. But Spirit. worship-is infanticide-its' suttee fires- the Peibo disaster will not be avenged, un. it is likewise stated that if the report of Mr. arbitrary policy of our Plepipotentiary than A very large amount of gold has been reof Chinese treachery The whole case will covered from the wreck of the Royal Char. puts down the entire work to the credit of hysof obloquy. In the meantime the Chinese ceived :-23 boxes of gold, 272 bars and proof of this he professes to show that the more are preparing to give us a warm reception. nigots, 57 broken pieces, 14,888 half sover- ardent and intense the piety of a people, the They are obtaining guns from various eigns, 38 lbs. of gold nuggets, 275 lbs. of more thorough is their ignorance. The Metho-

sources, and preparing to the utmost of their gold dust, and 496 rupees. The amount of dists he cites as a case in point, and will not almeans for a vigorous struggle. Contribu- gold on freight was 335,000 pounds. This low that we have published any work worth the whole nation was not made up of com the spoke of the opposition which the first mercial hucksters! A little band who had evangelists and their first disciples had to The governors of the Southern provinces are 000 pounds belonging to the passengers yet much rope as they choose.

he is making these statements that he is not capsized the boat, and all on board were precipi speaking the truth. In two of the Quar- tated into the water. No time was lost in putting to the fact that we have a pure, rich and eleterlies for January it is most clearly shown boats off, and the bodies of all but one were reworkman is less, ceteris paribus, than that of other countries; and that in England the gone. The sad event has thrown a gloom over

necessaries of life are not taxed at all. No the whole land; for the gallant deceased was are having very large sales. The Auto-Bio-Englishman, who chooses to life frugally, is much respected, and especially for the fidelity necessitated to pay taxes. It is only when with which he had discharged the onerous rea man rised above the scile of mere neces. sponsibilities of the captaincy of the Great East-Ausbury, by Dr. Strickland. We might also aries that he begins to pay. With Mr. ern. Nothing but disaster seems to attend this Bright's acquaintance with all the features of ill fated vessel. the still later publications, such as the "Autoour fiscal system it is most representative

The great loss, however, is that of Lord Macanand disreputable, that for a mere mob populay, of which intelligence will have reached you arity, he should condescend to varnish the ere this. His lordship had been suffering for truth, and to feed the people with unblashng fictions. It may be seen charly enough along time from beart disease and asthma. For hat in all Mr. Bright's new schemes for many months his appearance had been quite nitiroperty taxation, men like binself whose able. Since his death, more has been learned all classes a most able production. The Dr. is runes are invested in business, would by the public of his domestic life than was for- to work on the the third volume, and will in a have to pay next to nothing to the revenue. merly known. His outward aspect was that of a few months, be put to press. England may well pray to be delivered from | cold, heartless, unimpassioned man, without faith,

The present agents of this large establishment each reformers as John Bright. a'd without generosity. Though possessed of a are Drs. Carlton & Porter. The former has M. Kossuth has been favouring the world large fortune the world had little proof of his been connected with it since 1852, and the latwith his views on the Ballot. If his expericharities. Indeed he was generally considered ter since 1856. Dr. Carlton is a man of great riences in that department are to be com- to be of a disposition somewhat contrary to that energy and application, and always has his eye pared with his experiences as the President of charity. But the Athenseum says that his of a national convention, perhaps it would kindness to men of letters was above price, and His colleague, Dr. Porter, is a financier of the o his theories. A measure, en bodying the Ballot question, is to be introduced into the a scale far beyond that of his fortune. Many, two Hooses during this Session The Go. however, are inclined to dissent from this view business talent, there are but few his coual. I veroment Reform Bill will likewise be read, of him, and it is to be feared that there is little is sometimes said that Methodist preachers do on the 20th of February. ground for estimating him as an unselfish and Sympathy with the Pope is quite the order generous man. There is sad truth in the sentitainly true, so far the present agents of the

the day. There was a gran demonstral ments of a leading journal: "He originated ion of Roman Catholics at Newcastle on- nothing grand or good. He has fixed his name Under the management of such men the Estab-"I'yne in the early part of this we k. Nearly on no memorable change His improvements lishment must prosper. six thousand persons were p esent, - and are confined to the instrument be used. He pol-

The Concern has now a capital, above all it considering that they were main y Catholics, ished our language." The bulk of his inimense they behaved very well. The scheme of wealth he has left to his sister, Lady Trezelyan, liabilities, of \$518,681.34, Its business is rapidiy increasing; its sales for last year being some the Pope, upon which Cardinal Antonelli and her daughter. The fifth volume of his his-\$20,000 in advance of its sales the year previous looked with such favour, is not likely to be tory is ready for the press : and there are mate-Considering that the establishment is yet in its matured. His Eminence has received a rials for a sixth not quite ready. But as Lady infancy, it certainly has a hopeful future. kindly hint that the presence of en thou-and Trevelyan is preparing to join her busband at

RELIGIOUS. o'-headed and armed Irishmon in Rome Madras, the precious MSS, are for the present The religious interest of the country is not would most likely complicate the Pope's dit deposied in the safe at Drummond's Bank .-ficulties The Cardinal needs to be informed Macaulay was buried in the Post's Corner, at of the Irish ch racter. Let three Irishmen Westminster Abbey, with a beautiful simplicity increasing. There are very interesting revivals of the Romish persuasion, meet together : of ceremony. His grave was surrounded not by and the chances are three to none that there the actors in a pageant, but by mourning friends, will be a row : indeed the row is as dead a It is said, and hoped too, that in the ater months there might one expect from the congregation of his life, he gave his mind to thoughts of his future, and embraced the consolations of evangelical faith.

terest prevails.

A NEW HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. nominal impost, will manifestly benefit the -and an adjournment till February re- Loodon are now opened on Sunday evenings for Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. have just issued French producer, but the advantage of such solved . In the lower House the principal divine service, and in every case they are crowd- the first volume of a new history of the United Great Britain and the Continent an arrangement to us is at least problemati- motion was one for petitioning the bishops ed to excess. Several ministers of the Wesleyan States, by J. H. Patton, A.M. The author has cal. The cheapening of the light wines of to oppose the repeal of the Church Rates, Church have preached in the theatres, and even pursued a somewhat different course from most

the establishment contributes a quota of faithful, who have written histories of the United States, England, for British ale will cease to be a A rumour is very extensively spread, and dinner accompaniment when French wine generally believed, that Mr. Colden has lost the members of the Lodiana Mission were held have been to occupy a position between the French, has arrived from Constanting per and from Constanting per all over England in the second week of January. more elaborate bistories and mere compenda, entered upon the duties of his office. His first In most cases there was a truly blessed and ra- and thus embrace all that is essential to a and the Emperor himself will have to meet little for Mr. Cobden's financial sagacity, with considerable opposition. The treaty is and less for his patriotism. The people of viving influence. Stories come by almost every thorough knowlege of the history of the country amicable relations which exist between their resopposed by two of his ministers, who have in England presented him with eighty thousand post of some new sphere of revival; and now it without the thousand and one things which pective Governments and his own. Although pounds, and it would surely have been more is an accepted fact with the mass of the people usually lumber such works. He has compressed the Chancellor of the Exch quer withholds The reference in the Queen's speech to honourable had Mr. Cobden invested the that God is abroad in the land, pouring out his the principal facts into a small compass, and he from the House of Commons the commercial

bench concersed the magnificent idea of giv-ing God's Hory Word to India, and who which is disposed to look upon the Peiho at once receive forty thousand pounds more, disaster rather as the result of the rash and to make up in part what he has lost. the origin, growth, and present condition of the in five months from the present, - namely, the however, lashes the churches right and left, and United States. It is got up in admirable style. Ist of July next. In the autumn of this year, CECIL. February 2, 1860.

Halifax City Mission.

United States

A GREAT WORK COMPLETED - The railroad system of the United Sta +s has loig been the most extended in the world. A fact is just announced which gives it a new and stick n feature. A dispatch from Chattanooga says that what could be desired, though at present it is the gap to the Mississippi Railread was t on Saturday, and the connection through to New Orleans is now complete. The time between in progress in many places. In Boston a good New Orleans and Philadelphia by this rou's wi work is going on in many of the churches. Rev. be only eighty hours. By the completion of Jacob Knap, the Baptist revivalist, is engaged this link here is now a continuous railcoad from there is a special revival effort, and with some success. In Philadelphia the Lord is pouring Sector out his Spirit, in several of the Methodist railways is composed of eightern ind pendent Churches in a glorious manner. Throughout roads, costing in the aggregate for 2.394 miles the western portions of our work a revival in- of road, \$92,784 (184, or nearly one tenth of the whole railway system of the United States, of which 1,996, miles are used in this continucus line .- New York Advocate and Journal.

of Europe.

BY R. M. S. CANADA.

act was to address a circular letter to the Fore of bas done it with such a fine arrangement, skill, and heartr of the the is mill be the is mill be the such as publist.

iron will pay a duty of seven france, instead of the present prohibitory duty, and English coal will be brought down to the level of the Belgian tariff. In June, next year, the present prohibi tion on the importation of threads, hemp, and other articles will be replaced by a duty not exceeding thirty per cent., and in October, 1861,

On Thursday evening last a very interesting meeting was held in St. Andrew's Church in all the remaining prohibitory duties on Erglish this city, in behalt of the City Mission, which goods will be abolished. A letter from Paris, referring to this subject. says :- " The Eureron has been in operation for several years. The is greatly satisfied with what he has done, and chief speakers were Mr. Morton, the City Misdesirous of carrying it out seriously," and the writer adds " that Louis Napo'eon finds himself sionary-the Rev. Messrs. Hunter and Brewster, and Messers. Lynch and J. G. A. Creighton impeded by a treaty which Louis Philipe concluded with his son-in law, King Leopold, which will not expire until May, 1861, by which the

