expulsion or a reformation of Romanism in which we extract from their memorial: the distant country where its power was supposed to be secure, and where, consequently the priesthood deemed a regard to decency

unnecessary.
From Bohemia, then, a memorial has been addressed to the heads of the Romish of the celibrey of the clergy. A startling literati et illuminati, but, alas! the unhallowed

pretended advance is but the outer circle of influence of the priesthood over the mass of the the undulations whose centre is now silent and unmoved — Correspondence of Pitts-burg Christian Advocate.

Obituary Notice.

Died, at Berwick, in the Cornwallis Circuit, on the 21st inst., Mrs. MARY GRACE. For some years Mrs. Grace had been in try, sent her children to our Sabbath School, and strongly evinced her attachment to us

in various ways.

Last winter, during a series of services Last winter, during a series of services the denial of lawlul marriage has rendered it an impossibility. But this is not all. Not only does the priest find himself personally exposed tin and Murphy's Advertiser," is edited and tion, requesting a special interest in the For some time her only joy was the "mystic joy of penitence." Subsequently she trusted in a personal Redeemer, her weary spirit found repose in Christ,

" Her chains fell off, her heart was free." and she could, in the peace and blessedness of a new, a spiritual life, rejoice in God her

mother, a kind neighbour, and a firm friend. Though moving in a humble sphere, she was in this life a credit to the Church of which she was a member; and she was the

Her end was peace. "Strange it is," she said to a friend some time before her death, strange it is that I feel so willing to die." The last time I visited her, she spoke emphatically of the consolation she derived in the family, the Church and the world-unless was done about four years ago, and yet, so

and certain hope of a glorious resurrection.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the JOHN LATHEN. November, 27th, 1858.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1858.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of so respondents

impelled to the extraordinary and dangerous lower, with the rapacity, luxury, and perverted knowledge of the higher clergy; but we should

morality of priests and people prays that the inferior clergy "whose fixed salaries are generally below that of a backney coachman," and who "eke out their miserable incomes by levying generally from the very poorest portion of inferior clergy "whose fixed salaries are generally from the very poorest portion of inferior clergy "whose fixed salaries are generally from the very poorest portion of inferior clergy "whose fixed salaries are generally from the very poorest portion of inferior clergy "whose fixed salaries are generally from the Cornthians (Chap. 9) in his first epistle to the Cornthians (Chap. 9) in his firs dues," which " gives rise frequently not only to incidentally yet conclusively establishes the fact very disgusting scenes, in which the priest that Christ's messengers did not forsake their

sent laid low. Religion is becoming a mere form; Church discipline the shadow of a shade; but religion has ceased to exist among us; and, worst of all, this melancholy want is not, as in for-Church praying for no less than an abolition mer ages, discoverable only among the so-called picture is drawn in this memorial of the im leaven of unbelief and indifference has reached morality of the priests and the dissastisfac- the masses, and spread among them with fearful tion of the people. It is not the composition of some heretical descendent of John Huss or Jerome of Prague, but drawn up by some honest men among the priesthood, who lament the depravity of their confreres, and derision and contempt. The long-suppressed think correction to be possible. It is signed by no less than 507 priests and bishops of force even in moderate men—begins to be openthe Romish Church in Bohemia. Awe ly expressed, and is revenged on the fulfillers of struck at the spread of immorality, and tra- its decrees—the inferior clergy—on whom decing it to the depravity of the priests, they scends a lowering storm of hatred, which threa-

people. Nor is the task a difficult one. * * * Yet we must not conceal that the deadliest blow

gates of vice among the once distinguishedly six of these wonderful trees in a circuit of about one mile. These trees do not stand tically increased immorality of all orders in so alone, but in a forest of large trees, generciety is frequently justified by reference to the notorious lives of their spiritual guides, and notorious lives of their spiritual guides, and the application of the proverb, 'like people, dimensions. Sugar pines, eight feet in dialike priest,' forms the running commentary in priestly unchastity. The word of God is now hundred and twelve feet in circumference, fettered by the vices, whether real or supposed, and by estimate four hundred and fifty feet of those who proclaim it; and if a retorm be not in length. I say by estimate, for the top is speedily introduced, by which on the one hand, broken off three hundred feet from the root. the priesthood shall be secured a suitable supfirst of the number connected with our recently organized cause in Berwick to pass away to the Church triumphant.

the priesthood shall be secured a suitable support, without being a burden on the poor, and, on the the other, be freed from the suspicion of the practising the most infamous and destructive complete the length. "The Mother of the vices ; by which, in short, we clergy shall be re- Forest "excites commiseration. There she

for in some spheres it may be more useful than log, some thirty teet long, lies on the ground, erudition. Vice may be winked at; and even and is ascended by a neat stairway of crimes of the most heinous character, viewed in twenty-six steps. The trees are perhaps all the light of civil or moral law, may be pardoned named. Besides those above-mentioned on payment of a fine; but the marriage of a priest holds a place in the long catalogue of offences," "The Twins," "Hercules," "The Hermit," "The Beauty of the Forest," etc. against the church, inferior only to that of heresy Some take the names of the several states itself, and is punishable, we are told, by deposition and of our distinguished men. Winfield remarkable memorial said to have been present. excommunication, imprisonment in monasteries, Scott is a tree of most noble dimensions and ed by five hundred and seven Roman Catholic

Priests in Bohemia to the Archbishop of Vienna pardonable perversion of the words of our Sathe noble chieftain whose name it bears. have been dissipated by the publication of that viour it is sought to prove that a life of estrange. But enough about the big trees. Wonder document in the Frankfort Journal, and by the ment from all the endearments of the family cir. ful are the works of God! evidence of uneasiness which the consideration cle is acceptable to Him. Christ has said, ORDINATION OF A MISSIONARY AFRICAN given to the miserable condition of the interior "There is no man that hath left house, or parclergy by the august assembly of Roman pre- ents, or wife, for the kingdom of heaven's sake. lates at Vienna, convened in November, affords. who shall not receive much more in the present What is it, then, that these suffering priests time, and in the world to come life everlasting." demand?—and by what motives have they been and Rome would place upon such passages as this a construction rendering it imperative upon course of spreading before the world their those who aspire after holiness to live unmarried. grievances and publicly imploring redress? To or, if before their union with her they have been answer these questions fully would be to exhibit involved in matrimonial obligations, to sunder the loathsome characteristics of the Church of them; to desert the wife to whom God hath com-Rome in countries where no modifying influence manded them to cleave, and the children in fail-Rome in countries where no modifying influence ing to provide for whom the Apostle tells us they falo C. Advocate, speaking of them, re- Chair. It is time the present administratestantism, to an extent unwelcome to our readers and distasteful to ourselves. We should have not only to contrast the poverty, wretchedness, and gross ignorance of the majority of the was too heavy to be borne. In the days of his which had ever transpired in this country. have to depict the foul flood of impurity which flesh he called those who were heads of famil- The reverend gentleman who was ordained, sume this task: but the movement of the don his wife to the tender mercies of the world sions. Though of ebony complexion, he Bohemian clergy is too important not to receive around her; but was cheered in his enjoyment of had gained wonderfully on the affections and a passing notice; their revelations and remon- the comforts of domestic life by the presence and respect of all who had made his acquaintstrances are too painful and impressive to be unheeded by those who sympathise with the come into Peter's house he saw his wife's mother with an intimate association with him. His unheeded by those who sympathise with the come into Peter's house he saw his wife's mother dupes of Papal Rome whilst striving for the laid and sick of a fever, And he touched her overthrow of her gigantic system of error and hand, and the fever left her: and she arose and ministered unto them." Yet it was the same Pe-He seems to be lacking in none of the Five hundred and seven of the Bohemian ter whose exclamation "Lo, we have left all, and bishops and beneficed clergy have set their followed thee," drew from the Saviour that pronames to a memorial which demands the boldest mise upon which Rome attempts to impress a ligent and cultivated mind, speaks readily reforms; which, in the name of religion, for the meaning consistent with her own devices. The and fluently, and even eloquently, and is, in sake of humanity, and to restore the long lost example of the apostles, indeed, and their epis all respects, a model African. He was born morality of priests and people prays that the ties too, directly condemn the monstrous and im-

that they may be permitted to occupy a piace in family life. How gloomy is the picture that the spiritual prosperity, but the spiritual despotthey draw, and yet how temperate and convincing the language which they employ, let our
readers gather from the following statements
which we extract from their memorial:

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to which suc lief had been conducive, and all adown the his- to religion by it. All who were present tory of the Church we find the honest and sin-seemed to view it as an extraordinary event, cere followers of Jesus depicting in harrowing and to recognize it, at least, as one new terms the profligacy of the priesthood and the abominations of monastic and conventual places. Taken, also, in its connections with Africa, we should attempt some formal and united expanding of their party, than to the maintaining abominations of monastic and conventual places.
"In them," says one writer, "was acted such scenes, that Cardinal Damiana published a complaint in a book which be entitled "Gomorrah," I aken, also, in its connections with Africa, it cannot be considered in any other light than a great Christian movement. The plaint in a book which be entitled "Gomorrah," I aken, also, in its connections with Africa, we should attempt some formal and united expression of our sentiments in view of an event truth's sake."

Laken, also, in its connections with Africa, it cannot be considered in any other light than a great Christian movement. The future of that dark country, we believe in so distressing to us all:—Therefore Resolved, of the 22nd inst, a protracted meeting the rights and liberties that belong to us, as Proplaint in a book which be entitled "Gomorrah," because I suppose, the wickedness of these religious persons reminded him of that of the the control of the c

THE MAMMOTH TREE GROVE. Bishop Scott, of the Methodist E. Church stored to our proper position in the social circle, stands, denuded of her bark, one hundred and enabled to re-occupy with bonor our place and twenty feet from the ground. This such reform be brought about, our hopes of use- tenacious is she of life, a few green tufts fulness are null and void : religion itself is given still adorn her head. The framework of This is no new development of the evils of that This is no new development of the evils of that perpetual celibacy which the Church of Rome "The Big Tree" was cut or rather bored mands as a chief requisite of all who aspire to down, some time ago. The leveled stump a place in her priesthood,-a requisite more essen forms the floor of an arbor, in which, as tial than that of theological training or the appearance of piety. Ignorance may be tolerated; office of the Big Tree Bulletin. The butt-

> The last General Conference of the M Burns, a member of the Liberia Conference, has been elected to this office, and has even here they gained the popular vote. come to this country for ordination. The This argues well for the next Presidential ordination services took place at the late election, which will take place in 1860.—

marks as follows:—

We have seldom witnessed an occasion of very. The Republicans are anti-slavery, minister at its altars. Christ never sought to impose upon his followers a yoke which he knew important event, the first of the character ies to proclaim his gospel. Peter was a married had been at Perry for a week or more, and man, who did not relinquish his home and aban- had preached and spoken on several occamanner is exceedingly pleasant, and his spirit as sweet, and kind, and good, as ever beamed from human heart or disposition. uan minister. He possesses, also, an intel-

struck at the appraise of a subserning of the pressts, they are shrened for the late of the whole system, and the pression of the depressity of the pressit, they can be a shrened for the late of the whole system, and the pression of the most dealers of the whole system on the far-off monitation of laws of the protection of the protect

morality of the priests. To such an extent has the Mammoth Tree Grove in that country this weapon been brought to bear against them, that it would be hard to find an individual who believes in their moral purity—hard to find a single priest who is not assailed on this subject by the mocking taunts, not of adults only, but the mocking taunts, not of adults only adults on the dear of the desired in Norwich, Connecticut.

In early youth he was apprenticed to a tailor in Norwich, but his health failed before he completed his apprenticed. The Bishop says:

On the 23d and 24th of June I visited the celebrated Mammoth Tree Grove, in Norwich, but his health failed before he completed his apprenticed to a tailor in Norwich, but his health failed before he completed his apprenticed to a tailor in Norwich, but his health failed before he completed his apprenticed to a tailor in Norwich, but his health failed before he completed his apprenticed to a tailor in Norwich, but his health failed before he completed his apprenticed to a tailor in Norwich, but his health failed before he completed his apprenticed to a tailor in Norwich, but his health failed before he completed h even of boybood. Nor is a justification of these we reached the grove at four P.M. on the dinary medium. On leaving Norwich, he we now lament. wonderful and mysterious power, and be- of the current year. to derision on this score, but he has the pain of beholding how widely the assumed delinquencies of his class have contrived to open the flood largest tree in the grove. There are ninety
to derision on this score, but he has the pain of beholding how widely the assumed delinquencies.

He visited Boston, and several places in the vicinity, where marvellous things attended to water of vice among the once distinguishedly six of these wonderful trees in a circuit of the current year.

5. That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the vicinity, where marvellous things attended him. At length we hear of him in New following record for publication, vice the current year. York, studying medicine, but his health failing he soon gave up the idea of becoming a physician. The next we hear of him, no a physician. The next we hear of him, no lis in London, stopping at Cox's Hotel, he found him Jermyn Street. From here he found his way to the Continent and to Rome where dimensions. Sugar pines, eight feet in dia-meter, and more than two hundred feet Here, he says, "I lost my power as a She united in fellowship with the Methoevery ethical discussion. Hence it is rare in high, standing in the near neighbourhood of medium, but it was promised to return in a She united in fellowship with the diethology of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or these wonderful growths, seem mere sappared to return in a property of the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or these wonderful growths, seem mere sappared to return in a property of the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or these wonderful growths, seem mere sappared to return in a property of the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or these wonderful growths, seem mere sappared to return in a property of the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or these wonderful growths, seem mere sappared to return in a property of the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or these wonderful growths, seem mere sappared to return in a property of the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or these wonderful growths, seem mere sappared to return in a property of the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family, or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her death our days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her days to find a head of a Christian family or the day of her days to find a head of a Ch was steadfast in her profession. She was a constant attendant on all the means of grace on the constant attendant on all the means of grace at true disciple of Jesus, and by all respectively called for measuring on the prevention of universal immorality to be the effectual removal of all suspicious of knows when, his huge form measuring one called "spiritual" manifestations. Here his power as a medium returned, and he is astonishing everybody with his so called "spiritual" manifestations. Here his power as a medium returned, and he is astonishing everybody with his so called "spiritual" manifestations. received large sums of money, and great attention from the nobility. Next we hear from him is in: America : he came, it is said. for the purpose of getting a sister, a girl of about fourteen years old, whom he wished to have educated in Paris. While in America he used his money magnificently, buying a farm for his uncle, etc. On his return Europe, he was received with open arms. At Paris he received especial attention from he Emperor and the leading characters in eister thus,-" At present she is on a visit to the Princess de Beaurean, at her castle. fulness are null and void: religion itself is given still adorn her head. The traditional fulness are null and void: religion itself is given the saffolding is still standing, and the spiral and Music, and every one loves her very ber of our people, unwilling to deny them stairway, formed by large pins driven instairway, tocratic associations, he became acquainted selves the rich treat in spriritual instrucwith his wife, a very rich Russian lady, sister of the Count Koucheleff. What may appear very singular is the fact that no objection to the union seems to have been made. Alexander. Dumas, the celebrated

> It is stated that Hume married with the education. His personal appearance is good, and his morals unexceptionable. He is certainly one of the marvels of this wonderful

tated politically, for some weeks past.— Several of the States last Tuesday elected their state officers. The result is, that the session of Genesee Conference, conducted by Bishops James and Baker, and were rapidly as they have done, they will then deeply interesting. The editor of the Buf- put their candidate into the Presidential

MEMORY OF JOHN H. W. HAWKINS. A public meeting was held last evening in the Tremont Temple, Boston, to comemorative of the services of the late JOHN H. Hawkins will soon be published.

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The Methodist Church under the care of the

Scarcely anything to be found in romance unostentatious, but earnest and consistent piety, exceeds in the marvellous, the singular pure philanthropy, and disinterested benevo-"Yet we must not conceal that the describes of all has been given to clerical influence by the doubt, now almost universally entertained, of the morality of the priests. To such an extent has morality of the priests. The morality of the priests are morality of the priests are morality of the priests. The morality of the priests are morality of the priests are morality of the priests are morality of the priests. The morality of the priests are morality of

even of boybood. Nor is a justification of these taunts sought in proven transgression; priestly chastity is impugned simply on the ground that the denial of lawful marriage has rendered it an the denial of lawful marriage has rendered it an even and so the grove at low 1.32. It is dinary medium. On leaving Norwich, he we now lament.

3d, and put up at "The Mammoth Tree Grove House," the only public, indeed, the only dwelling-house at the grove. The accommodations were satisfactory. A semi-

The Courier."

J. R. BORDEN, Chairman. MARTIN OALEY, Secretary,

River John Circuit.

The Rev. G. S. Milligan writes under

I have been long waiting for a leisure hour that I might be able to addr www lines to you and your numerous readers concerning the spiritual affairs of this Circuit, but this not being likely soon to arrive, as de-I snatch my pen to give you in haste a few with which for some time past it has pleased Almighty God in great mercy to favor us.

In the latter part of September last, it was the privilege of the inhabitants of River John and its vicinity to enjoy, for three days, the services of our distinguished Brother and Sister in Christ, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer. The season of the year was exceedingly unfavorable for large congregations, as almost every person was busy with the operations of hartion which these dear friends by the grace of God were enabled to afford, attended the day service, and many others, influenced doubtless by a variety of motives, filled our Church in the evening. The great effort of our respected visitors here was to arouse the members of our Society to the urgent necessity of being "holy in heart and life;" and their labors of love were abundantly blessed during their sojourn among us .anderstanding that his spiritualism was to Many of our dear brethren and sisters in be given up, but should the Russians wish this place, who had before been convinced to see a specimen of it occasionally, he will, no doubt, gratify them. Hume is a man of no doubt, gratify them. Hume is a man of limited mental endowments, with but a little in life, but who had stumbled over the simplicity connected with the "way of holiness." were encouraged by the happy illusdom, and were, we have reason to believe,

The country has been considerably agi- "save unto the very uttermost." A few persons were also gathered in from elected the world, who are now striving "to make their calling safe and their election sure."

After an interchange of a few cordial sentinouncing the Benediction, whereupon we W. HAWKINS, noticed in our last. It was separated, with full assurance that we should

with diaguas and loathing upon the clergy, whose manners they despise, whose rapacity ear, whose morals they detest. The family life. How gloomy is the picture that they may be permitted to occupy a place in fived; as it has been established not to subserve that they may be permitted to occupy a place in fived; as it has been established not to subserve of civilized and enlightened America, has been ordained a Raler in Israel, exalted to my held on Saturday aftenoon, 28th of Novroit, and called to exercise authority and delevance of the Male branch of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Acade which, if left to themselves, they would not envised and enlightened America, has been ordained a Raler in Israel, exalted to my held on Saturday aftenoon, 28th of Novroit they draw, and yet how temperate and convincing they draw, and yet how temperate and convincing they draw, and yet how temperate and convincing the language which they employ, let our readers gather from the following statements of continually bred pollution in papal lands. The

because I suppose, the wickedness of these religious persons reminded him of that of the five cities which God destroyed by fire and brimstone from heaven."

The remonstrance of the Bohemian priests, we have said is not unique in the history of the Church of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of Rome. There have been many recharged to the control of them whose on turned them then the more of the Provinces are indebted for the light of truth and heaven on the warding them who soon turned them who soon turned them them who soon turned them them of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the power of the Holy Ghost as at this value been sadly destitute of religious ordination. Never has it been the privilege of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the writer to witness so marvellous a display of the writer to witne

whole world is the prayer of
Your unworthy Brother in Christ, GEORGE S. MILLIGAN.

River John, Nov. 29th, 1858.

Protestant Alliance. The Morning Sun furnishes the following re port of Professor King's address at Chalmer

lic, to throw off the aspersions with which the Alliance, which holds its meeting here this evening, has been assailed; to maintain the integrity of our conduct as members of that association ; time in attending the "circles," and living on charity. He is said to have possessed a public Academic occasions during the remainder which we have been actuated ;—and to have an opportunity of impressing on every Protestant mind within these walls, not simply the rightness of our conduct, but the duty which lies on every one before me, to follow the same course, following papers for publication, viz — The Borderer," The Provincial Wesleyan," and those who bear the name of Protestant understand their own professions, and value the principles which, as founded in the Bible, they take in any way opposed to the existing Government, as rules of faith and practice; principles which it is not because they may be Tories or Consermay be given to the winds if those attempts we vatives, or on any such considerations,—but be are met to repel, are allowed to proceed un- cause they forego Protestant principles, and are we have been assailed, I repeat, with aspersions, notwithstanding the excuse given that individuals were not named. If they were not, the proceedings in which they were involved were taspersed,—and thus charges lie against us all. For months past I, as one connected with this Alliance, have been held up as having been engaged, art and part, in a proceeding of fraud if circumstances were favourable to the exhibiand forgery; such charges have been brought tion of power. So far from a change of governagainst us in a place where we could not be ment then being a reason why we should not heard, and by parties from whom they ought not proceed, it was a strong reason why we should to have come, nay, who were bound to protect us in the course which we were pursuing. I have the authority of one of the most influential of the party alluded to for so saying. A correspondence was opened up with myself by the Attor. ney General early this year. My respect for that political. How can we reach the objects aimed fficial prevented me from being satisfied with at lif we keep aloof from politica? Look to sending a short written answer. I thought it the schools of the Province. See by what parlia, better to see him personally, and to speak to him mentary management grants are made. How are calmly and plainly, and with feelings of Chris- we to secure the right appropriations for schools ian regard. I waited on him, and found him in whereby sound religious instruction may be provided his own office. He expressed a hope that he had not taken too much liberty in sending the note to which I have alluded. He then proceeded to enquire whether I had seen certain documents, and had considered them previous to publication, as my name was attached to them. I said assert that all party politics must be held subor. that before I answered I had a question or two dinate to the great interests of Protestantism. to ask of him. The first was, whether he, as Attorney General, was prepared to exercise any Protestants. We may have other opportunities legal authority by way of prosecution against of stating before Roman Catholics, our views of members of the Alliance, on the ground of its the truth. In the meantime we address Proinvolving something ulawful; I enquired was testants, and embrace this opportunity to bring there anything unlawful in the Alliance. His before all classes the important crisis that imreply was, "Nothing of the kind." That was pends and the objects which we have in view, o far good. The Attorney General had given for the protection of Protestant principles, and his opinion, that there was nothing unlawful in the guarding against a party, which has not the principles or constitution of the Society. I changed since the days when it wielded the two went on to remark, that he was not only Attorney swords over Europe, and compelled the civil General, but was at the head of the government. trations given to press fully into the kingdom, and were, we have reason to believe,
raised up witnesses for Christ, that he can
save upto the very uttermost."

General, but was at the head of the government.
and, possibly, though at present no law could be brought against the Alliance, he might be of opinion that it involved something so bad as to require some enactment for its suppression. The as it founds action in politics on religious prin-

answer again was, " Nothing of the kind." I ciples which enslave the conscience—the whole then proceeded to answer him on the points con-cerning which he wished to ask me. At that Word of God, but to the dictates of the Church The last General Conference of the M. E. Church made provision for the election by the Liberia Mission Conference of a Bishop for Africa. The Rev. Francis Bishop for Africa B tive proceedings. They afforded no warrant what is called the Church, and receive its dictaing of regret pervaded the whole assembly for such inferference. I stated before the Aton account of so early a separation from torney General, as I state before you now, friends already become so very dear, chastoning out the course we had prescribtened, however, with due submission to the will of God, by whose kind providence they which we have in view, and which every reflects had been brought among us. Instead of pre- subjects of Queen Victoria in this province, we ing mind must appreciate. The tide is rolling senting a formal address to our distinguish- were not at liberty to do. Remote as we were senting a formal address to our distinguished visitors, a resolution was adopted by all present, that the residue of our life should be prevailed over the empire, and which protected sweeping away, of our Protestant principles and on, and if an effort be not made to stem it, the us in the exercise and expression of our opin. privileges. to our Heavenly Father for favoring us with ions. I will endeavor in a few words, so as not the pleasing and profitable instructions of Brother and Mrs. Palmer. the circumstances which led to the formation of the Alliance, against which some mouths have ments the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the Doxology and prowidely. No careful observer could have failed to see, that for many years past, I do not say a great gathering and deeply interesting.—

A commemorative address was delivered by be no more."

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tribute to the deceased, couched in elegant language. It treated of the character of the Oct., and continued till the 20th, Mr. Hawkins and the genius of his labors, with very encouraging success. The mem- principles, not of men.—There are men of that indifferent to the voice which has reached as tree and contained some most forcible life picbers of our Church here found it to be a
body, whose character and conduct are most that country, requesting Wesleyan Missionand bers of our Church nere found it to be a most refreshing season, several persons who had once run well but had grown "weary in well doing" were led by the Holy Spirit to remember whence they had fallen, and to remember whence they had fallen, and to agents. In attaching themselves to that systems to be sent as early as possible. An intimate has already appeared in this paper that the Welleyan Missionary Committee in England appropriated £500 towards the commencement. repent and do their first works; and about tem, they give up the right to judge for them. appropriated £500 towards the commencement twenty others professed "being justified by faith" to "have peace with God, through they may act, and those who hold the reins may through the agency of the Wesl-yan Church an one the highest authorities of one American church has set apart for the sacred and responsible position. The fact of such an event occurring in this country, and in one of its leading and great denominations, is of more commanding and instructive character of his people in this city and vicinity and vicinity alarge. necessarily figures as an oppressor of the poor, but religion itself appears in the light of a bate-ful burden," may be "suitably paid out of available church funds, more especially out of commanding and instructive character ful burden," may be "suitably paid out of available church funds, more especially out of commanding and great denominations, is of of its leading and great denominations, is of of the three or operations for the volume several miles from their residence in the occurring to attend the meetings. God is off-ring hat one several miles from their residence in the occurring to attend the meetings. God is off-ring pleasing to know that while there are the authority of those who a community, but sparsely propulated, has share of his salvation. May they get hundle and boly enough to receive it.—Corr. of Religion to the community, but sparsely populated, has been divided. Their lately erected Union to community, but sparsely propulated, has been divided. Their lately erected Union to community, but sparsely populated, has been divided. Their lately erected Union to community, but sparsely populated, has been divided. Their lately erected Union to community, but sparsely populated, has been divided. Their lately erected Union to community, but sparsely populated the meetings. God is off-ring the authority of those who a community to attend the meetings. God is off-ring to the authority of those who a community to attend the meetings. The authority of those who a community to attend the meetings of the authority of those who a community to attend the meetings. The authority of those who a community to attend the meetings of the authority of those who a community to attend the meetings. The authority of those who a community to attend the meetings of the authority of these who a community to attend the meetings. The authority of these who a community to attend the meetings of the authority of these who a community to attend the meetings. The authority of the authority of these who a community to attend been divided. Their lately erected Union Church, which reflects much credit upon the ciples, which they themselves may not under-

opportunity might soon pass away of s'emming tions were submitted, and after due consideration, unanimously adopted:

Wherear,—God has in his inscrutable providence, removed from life, the Founder and indence, removed from life, the Founder and receive a very respectable increase. Not were denominations shared with us in the benefits of our Revival, for which we are thankful to Almighty God. Our own Church is likely to which I allude, were politicians,—party politicians,—who attach more importance to the

> ists and constrained them to keep their proper place. They would have occupied a lofty position if, when the Romanists on leaving their for mer associates on such grounds proposed an alliance with them, they had said, No we will not join with you against those whomeyou wish to turn out, on religious grounds; we have no Church, on Monday evening, 29th ult, :—
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> "Mr. President—It is with great satisfaction that I find myself at length before the pubquarrel with them in that respect; we can accept no advantage against them which is to be would not take up that noble position. That, however, was their own fault, not the fault of the Alliance. Even when the step was taken, when the change was made, they might still have said, we will make no terms with you on these points; likewise punish, those who resisted its influences persevere. When we declare that this is not a

> > The Association must have a bearing on political The meeting called here this evening is one of tion instead of the pure Word of God. The views thus expressed comprise the platform on which we appear here :- these are the objects

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tide of emigration which has recently set in to wards British Columbia, on the Pacific coast of