### Correspondence.

# Complimentary Address to the

Rev. J. G. Hennigar. The following copies of an address to the Rev. J. G. Hennigar, by the Ladies' Visiting Benevolent Society in connexion with the Wesleyan Church at St. John, and the Reverend Gentleman's reply, are forwarded to the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, with a request for insertion by the members of that Society :-

TO THE REV. J. G. HENNIGAR, SUPERIN-TENDENT OF THE CIRCUIT.

DEAR SIR,-We cannot permit you to leave this scene of your Missionary labours without taking the opportunity of conveying to you an expression of the unanimous timents of the members of the Ladies Benevolent Society with respect to your kind interest in their Association during your three years sojourn at St. John.

On your arrival in this city, you found us, although a few years in existence as a Great Head, still a comparatively unknown association; but just at this period the openings of Providence appeared so marked that encourage and assist in our enterprise, and without dwelling on the facts, but merely referring to our published Reports, we were, by the liberality of an esteemed friend bled to attain a position which we shall ever feel we can never sufficiently appreciate. In your connecting us officially with the

Church-in your advocacy of our cause on the opening of the Hall-your subsequent influence,-as well as readiness to further objects that you considered alike encouraging to us, and better still, conducive to the spread of our beloved Methodism in the locality in which our efforts were principally directed,-we feel you have indeed evidenced a Christian pastoral interest in our

Doubtless the highest gratification you can receive is the consciousness that the work has been a successful one, and to know that you have contributed to that success by the permanency you have given our cause, and also to have the blest assurance that many have been added to the Church through the Society's general work, as well classes in connection with both of which you so readily formed on the requisition of the

But though, after all, the praise or censure of man is but a small thing to him whose aim and pursuit is the progress of the Gospel of our Salvation, by whatever means such an end may be accomplished, yet we have thought it would not be less pleasing to yourself to know that in the pursuit of that object you had also gratified those members of your charge who form this asso ciation, and who, invoking Heaven's richest blessings on yourself and family, beg to

Dear and Rev. Sir. Your most hearty well-wishers And grateful Friends,

The Ladies and others of the Benevolent (Signed) ELIZA B. McLAUGHLIN,

Secretary St. John, N.B., May, 1856.

### REPLY.

To the Ladics' Visiting Benevolent Society and his labours have been successful in the in connection with the Wesleyan Church on the St. John South Circuit.

pected address.—unexpected, because I had frequently feared that my apparent indifference to your excellent Institution (unavoidable, however, in consequence of my and honoured than he, and the more highly numerous duties) had tended rather to dis- as his real worth has best been known. For courage than encourage you in your 'labors the last few years his declining health unof love.

the utmost feeling and desire of my heart in reference to your blessed work.

Allow me to assure you, my dear Sisters, that the unobtrusive yet persevering character of your toils has been a source of great comfort to my own, mind: and never, never shall I forget the weeks of awful visitation in our city when your devoted members went forth to the abodes of disease and which his favor alone can inspire.

True, on my coming to the Circuit, found you a little company, united, like kindred spirits in former days, to do good; vet that gracious Providence, so conspicuous in all the developments of Wesleyan Methodism, has "led you by a way you knew led to an investment of that "committed to tricts, that is two-thirds of the entire numhis care," which will, we trust, eventuate in ber, a satisfactory improvement is reported much more extensive good.

Your being connected as an organisation with our own Church is another evidence of your purity of motive, and evidences a desire to do all things in order that the unity of the Church may be preserved in institution both in and out of the pulpit; and more effectually you will promote the object of her great commission, viz: 'Spreading holiness throughout the land.

It is, indeed a matter of thankfulness that It was recently my privilege to meet Sister pertinent remark: Kelly's class,-a class originated, under God, through your efforts,-and I was much delighted to hear so many testimonies of the Divine goodness from its youthful members. From your effective Sabbath School let us hope that many more will be gathered unto

It is true that our greatest consolation to learn that we have not labored in vain in the Lord, vet let me assure you that, nest to this, the affectionate and Christian expressions of appreciation in reference to intention and aim is most cheering as we sojourn in this thankless and censorious

Be assured that your kind communication has and will cheer me in the future, and that both my family and myself reciprocate those kind wishes and prayers you have ex- en." "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord | which it seems has so imperceptibly but so rappressed. To my successor I shall not fail to is our law-giver, the Lord is our king; he idly reached a luxuriant growth. recommend your Institution. And now, my will save us." dear Sisters, I commend you to God and the word of His grace: and that we may all continue faithful unto death is the continued prayer of

Your affectionate Brother in Christ, JAMES G. HENNIGAR, Supt. of St. John South Circuit. Vesleyan Mission House, May 24, 1856.

## Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1856.

death will be severely felt.

lish National Church, and enjoyed what was a rare advantage among our earliest ministry, the discipline of classical studies. wonted obscurity;—we followed the guiding of gigantic proportions. He was nearly hand, and in you found a friend ready to six feet and a half high, and his frame was symmetrically stout and strikingly majestic; and a member of the Association, soon ena- brow, and all his features were remarkably to his servants in their work of faith and lasimple and powerful, and, had he loyally allusions to us from the pulpit, and continued est historical characters. He died in Au last Conference to travel through the land, gusta, Georgia, at the advanced age of 84."

> The Rev. Peter Jones, the respected Indian Missionary in connection with the Canadian Conference, is dead. We find Christian Guardian of the 9th inst.:-

> Mr. Jones died on Sabbath, June 29th after a lingering and severe illness of several months, in the 54th year of his age, and the 31st of his ministry in the Methodist Church. His religious experience during his last days, and his happy death furnished the most conclusive evidence that the Gospel which he heard when a wild Indian youth, and which he accepted with a penitential faith, had been to him, indeed, "the power of God unto salvation." During his entire life since the period of his conversion he exhibited the genuineness of the divine change, by a consistent godly walk, as well as, and above all, by his earnest solicitude and zealous efforts for the enlightenment

of his own people. Mr. Jones' conversion took place at a camp-meeting held in the township of Ancaster: but of the year in which this occurred we are of informed. No sooner did he experience the blessedness of the presented for reception as probationers.saving power of the Gospel, than he began Following this statement, however, is the to visit his own people to tell them of the painful record of the decease during the great things which Christianity had done for him, and exhort them to seek the same religion which had gladdened his own heart of these had lived to a good old age, but as well as political history of the world, Europe on the other are being poured forth in order to with its joys, and inspired the blessed hope two were taken away in the prime of life. still maintains a prominent place. It is still the secure the election of the favorite candidate. of eternal life. In the year 1825, he was The returns of the numbers in Society, in grand centre of world-events. America, or, while caucus meetings and stump orations abound received as a candidate for the ministry in the several Circuits, show an increase of the ministry in the several Circuits and the ministry in the mi the Methodist Church, and since that time has occupied various important stations in connection with the Missionary work emigration. amongst the Indian tribes of our country,

conversion and final salvation of large numbers of his fellow-countrymen. He has people, and but few men or ministers have to the United States. been more beloved, and highly esteemed,

the divine assurance of his acceptance in brightest nonconformist divines. Christ, and in possession of the blessed hope of eternal life. He has left a wife and four sons to mourn the comparatively early re moval of their most beloved and best earthly friend. But while they sorrow in the sepa death with that confidence in our God ration which death has made on earth, he These has gone to unite with many of his own Eternity alone will tell the results of your mentality, and preceded him in the dying

Methodism in England. The District Returns published in the London Watchman of June 11, furnish to Wesleyans ground of gratulation and cause not";-and our Bro. McLaughlin has been for gratitude to God. In twenty of the disyielding a net increase of 2,976, or in round numbers, 3,000 members in the year; and not less than 17.818 persons have been admitted on trial for membership. These are cheering facts to see recorded. They give all things. As an integral part of our heart and hope, and prove to demonstration beloved Zion, it was no less my duty than that the natural force of Methodism as a my desire to recommend your valuable great instrumentality in the hand of God for the salvation of souls is not abated .lacerated by internal foes, and contemplate our conjoint efforts in the northern section Methodism it may continue to be affirmed. of our city have been crowned with success. God is with her. The Watchman has the

For years past, we have had to mouri over the ravages of an unprincipled, combined, and determined agitation. seen with sorrow the ruthless hand stretcheyes " see Jerusalem a quiet habitation that view the controversy and, we rejoice to record hall not be taken down; not one of the it, on this occasion with worthy weapons essayed stakes thereof shall ever be removed, nei- the assault of error. Let us hope be may be inther shall any of the cords thereof be brok- strumental in weeding out the false doctrine

THE Rev. E. B. HARPER, a highly esteemed nember of the Canada Conference, and who is just now travelling through these provinces for street on Sabbath morning last,

pondent of the Watchman gives some acbeen called to sustain another afflictive "seems passing away. A brighter and hapand was the travelling companion of Asbury better state of things. The social and comministry labours. for some time. Mr. McCaine was born in mercial changes which have taken place, Society, and owned in our labors by the Ireland; he had been educated for the Enghave ultimately the tendency, under the all-controlling guidance of Him who claims sintul speculations, which these contain, presented the world which he hath ransomed for him in the latest production of that gifted Wesleyan, we could not but consider the time had arrived when we were no longer to remain in our red when we were no longer to remain in our red when we were no longer to remain in our limits and physically he was a man which the earth sighs, and God's people Fire "we trust will have an extensive circulation of the Rev. Wm. Arthur. The "Tongue of which the earth sighs, and God's people Fire" we trust will have an extensive circulation of the Rev. Wm. Arthur. ever pray."

The Reports of the several Missionaries, our peculiar regard. concerning the state of the work of God, afhis forehead was high; his eye, luminous ford pleasing evidences of steady advancewith intellect, was shaded by a prominent ment, and of the divine blessing vouchsafed expressive. In the pulpit he was at once bour of love. The Report concerning the ed editor of the New York Christian Advocate Schools shows that they are fifty-eight in and Journal enters with spirit upon the dis number, and afford instruction, religious and charge of the important duties of his office. In maintained his place in our ranks, he would secular, to 2,522 children. The Report of the last number of that paper which has come unquestionably have stood among our great- the General Missionaries employed by the to hand we find the promise of a weekly success and disseminate, more widely than might be done by the regular ministry, the Word of Life: and of whose procedure and successes our readers have, from time to time, learned through our columns during the year: detailed numerous and gratifying instances the following particulars recorded in the of success, and it was resolved to recommend the continuance and, if practicable, the extension of this most valuable agency.

On Sunday, the 22nd, all the chapels in Centenary Chapel, Stephen's Green, the earth, as it is in heaven," The sermon was decaying Church of Rome, is the course of such and deeply attentive audience. The Rev. the Greek Church, with sixty millions of mem-William Arthur preached in the Lower to overflowing congregations, with his usual eloquence and power.

A pleasing indication of returning prosperity is found in the fact that at the present Conference a larger number of can- history of this new movement? didates than for several years past were

£14,015 have been subscribed in Ireland, My Dear Sisters,—Accept my best travelled extensively, both in Canada and and, up to the latest accounts, 43,000 dol-

## Theology Adrift.

severely from the illness which has now theology; which he affirmed to be spreading not its first infancy. terminated in death: but he was happy in only in the Church of England but among the As an introduction to our series of articles in The evidences of this alarming taint are, alas,

and striking in its other, and avakened the apprehensions of the religion. Even Turkey, although the governorthodox in Eugland. A new volume of hymns, ment is still Mohammedan, has in its European were testing times, indeed; and the day of people who had been saved by his instruthe closet and the sanctuary, and entitled, dans. Comparing the proportion of the Chrisbenevolent exertions to save souls from triumphs of the same faith, to their heavenly "The Rivulet, a Contribution to Sacred Song," tian to the non-Christian population at large, the was published in the autumn of last year, by the numerical insignificance of the non-Christian po Rev. Thomas Lynch, a Congregationalist Min-pulation is still more obvious, there being two ister of London. A writer in the Morning Advertiser, a London paper making no pretensions only nine millions of non-Christians, five millions to the character of a religious journal, condemn- of whom are Mohammedans, three millions Jews, ed the book, alleging that "there is not, from and one million pagans. beginning to end, one particle of vital religion or evangelical piety in it; that the name of the into three great divisions, the Protestant Church-Saviour is seldom introduced; that there is not es, the Roman Catholic Church, and the Greek one solitary recognition of his divinity, or of his Catholic Church, the first with sixty, the second atoning sacrifice; and that neither the inherent with one hundred and thirty-three, and the depravity of man, nor the agency of the Spirit, third with sixty-five millions. There are in the work of conversion and sanctification, are seventy-eight sovereign states in Europe, five on the Austrian Concordat, in which the followeven indirectly recognized, from the first to the of which-Austria, France, Prussia, England, ing passage occurs: last page of the volume;" and supporting by and Russia—we are accustomed to call, on aclast page of the volume; and supporting by numerous quotations the position it had taken.

and Russia—we are accustomed to can, on a count of their predominant influence in all European affairs, the five great Powers. The feared that there were others who ought to It was apparent that neither for doctrine nor for Roman Catholic Church rules in two of them, be in Rome, and whose departure to it, howpoetry was the work of Mr. Lynch entitled to in Austria (38 millions of inhabitants) and in praise or perusal, and it might justly have been France, (86 millions,) and forms a considerable ever it might add to the strength of the Vatican, I am sure the more closely you continue united with our beloved Methodism, the united with our beloved Methodism with our beloved Methodism. which has elapsed since she was so sorely gregationalist body would have withered with in Prussia 3-8, in England 1-5, and in Russia land. Yet, with all this, the dominion of the let to the leading powers of Europe, and is in the cold breath of their censure the claim of Mr. 1-8. The majority of the inhabitants of Prus- Church of Rome was decreasing, on the whole, tended to inflame the worst passions of the worst her present prosperous condition, we shall Lynch to be the Hymnologist of their Church. sia (16 1-2 millions) and of England (27 mil- very rapidly throughout the world. For in- classes in the country. It will be used on every own Minister then residing in the Court of see abundant room for our rejoicing that of Not so however. The Eclectic Review, a lead- lions) are members of a Protestant state Church, stance, in France, according to the report of occasion during the canvass for election :ing organ of that body, awarded to the bymns its but the union of the Churches of England and the Rev. Mr. Allies—once a clergyman of the unqualified commendation, and, on the Morning Advertiser returning to the attack with cumulative and irresistible proof of the unevangelical character of the poems, rejoined with unabated We have zeal in their defence, and published, in its own to deplore the loss of many misguided and writings of the Rev. Thomas Lynch. The paper misinformed members, who, sighing for war waxed warm and raged awhile with fury, peace, have sought it elsewhere in vain. - but without result, when as the exhausted com-But with humble gratitude to God, who saw batants seemed ready to quit the field, a solitary fit to try and to purge, we rejoice that those clerical champion for the truth appeared. Dr. days are past. The storm is over. Like CAMPBELL, editor of the British Banner, not Zion, the city of our solemnities," and our often the last denter the lists, undertook to re-

> Another injurious book has lately appeared manating from the disordered mind and per verted pen of a clergyman of the Church of England. Mr. McNAUGHT of Liverpool in his work on the inspiration and infallibility of

Wesleyan Conference, Ireland. an infallible pope or an infallible self. These of the Protestant and Roman Catholic popula.

some account of the Watchman gives some account of the session of Conference in that boasting but with well grounded gladness and that the prison in which the Greek Church has paragraphs of which we transfer. They will be found to contain a brief but satisfactory recanity. THE Wesleyan Missionary Society has city. "The night of our sorrow," he says, with unfeigned gratitude to God, to the un- been buried for centuries has been opened in found to contain a brief but satisfactory recapitubroken front which Methodism thus far happily Russia and Turkey by the Eastern war, and in lation of the facts connected with the settlebroken front which Methodism thus far happily presents to these rampant errors of the day? Greece by the successful labors of English and W. more actually assert to these rampant errors of the day? been called to sustain another amicuve been seems passing away.

Seems p sionary in India. Possessed of high lite- unclouded, may brighten into noon-tide behooves her to continue as we now behold her, proceeding in every country of Europe, and rary qualifications for his work, whilst ani- splendour. Wesleyan Methodism in this while the breakers rage, steadfast, unmov- we may expect that the next few years, as the mated by ardent zeal and characterized by country has ever, from the beginning, had to able, and always abounding in the work of preceding ones, will present to our eyes a series unswerving fidelity to his Mission and to struggle with the giant evils of practical the Lord. It may suit the tancies of such as, of the most important occurrences in the provunswerving fidelity to his Mission and to struggle with the giant evis of plactical not justly, assume the title of philosophers to Methodism, the loss of the Church by his indifference to all religion, and that awful speak of Methodism as a movement effete, apostacy which is scarcely religion in form, which "went to its place in the history of while wholly denying its power, under the Christianity when its originators stepped off the United States Correspondence, slavery should take place in the vast and then The Christian Advocate & Journal con- baneful influence of which this land has so scene of their labours:" but a dream like this tains an announcement of the death of the long groaned. But God, who worketh all is dissipated by the facts of her history, and by Rev. Alexander McCaine, a man at one things according to the counsel of His own the unquestionable truth that the doctrines now Rev. Alexander McCaine, a man at one time of much celebrity in the M. E. Church. will,—who maketh even the wrath of man that the fathers of Methodism proclaimed and "He was the intimate associate and corres- to praise Him,—is, we believe, bringing on, that similar showers of divine blessing descend "He was the infimate associate and correspondent of Coke, Asbury, and Whatcoat, by the events which have taken place, a lits object is to give a clear exposition of the subject and and water the vineyard in which the Wesleyard lits object is to give a clear exposition of the subject and water liberty was born, and that now she is

tributions from several quarters to Theological literature. It gratifies us to refer to the delightful contrast to the sickly sentimentalities and tion, and a happy influence, not only in Britain but throughout these provinces, the objects of

#### European Christianity.

The Reverend Abel Stevens, recently appoint sion of articles on the religious state and the current religious history of the world. Dr. Stevens rightly remarks that to daguerreotype the fleeting phases of the age is the proper func tion of a weekly journal, and asks:

If important religious changes are pervading the Protestant sister Churches of England, Germany, France, and Scandinavia, affecting th future of millions of Christians, and the develop ment of Protestantism at large, ought we not to the city and neighbourdood were occupied make ourselves more fully acquainted with them according to the Conference Plan. In the It empires of thirty and forty millions of inhabitants, with the enjoyment of all the blessings of Rev. the President of the Conference modern Christian civilization, are again become preached at noon on a portion of the ing the tools of the pope, and are taking mea-Lord's Prayer—" Thy will be done on sure after measure to help in re-erecting the calm, thoughtful and masterly, and was a development a subject unworthy of our conheard with pleasure and profit by a large sideration? Or if an ecclesiastical body, like bers in Europe alone, promises, in consequence Abbey-street Chapel, at noon and evening, of a wonderful concatenation of circumstances, life in all the three empires of Europe, where a majority of the inhabitants belong to it, ought Three prominent candidates are in the field we not to follow with close attention the further Fillmore who signed the fugitive slave law-

The task he thus undertakes is one the proper discharge of which will not fail to add interest to the columns of the Advocate. We append a saw them and know nothing of them except portion of the opening article as follows:-

The foreign religious intelligence thus given past year of five of the brethren. Three will mostly concern Europe; for, in the religious on the one hand, and the most fulsome adulation rising before the gaze of Europe with a rapidity a few days since declared himself "more tho-203, notwithstanding the ceaseless flow of unparalleled in history. With a national history To the Fund for the increase of Wes- elder sister in more than one respect; but the leyan Agency in Ireland it appears that proportion of population is still too unequal to allow us to claim for her the first place among the nations. Europe numbers at present two hundred and sixty-seven millions of inhabitants, thanks for your kind, and to myself unex- Great Britain, for the purpose of promoting lars in America. The Rev. William Reilly while America has no more than fifty. Asia, the spiritual and temporal welfare of his of Belfast has been added to the deputation with seven hundred, and Africa, one hundred millions, are indebted for all religious life that is found within their wide borders, to Europe and America. Paganism and Mohammedanism give but few signs of life, and little is found there to Our readers will remember the terms of ear- be recorded in the annals of Church history exbut yet according to his ability he has been nest deprecation and salutary warning with cept the efforts and triumphs of the Christian ed all my fears on the subject, and given engaged in promoting the great work to me to feel that your characteristic benevo- which his life has been long devoted. We May Meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Socilence has led you to correctly apprehend saw him last in the month of February, in ety in Exeter Hall to the dangers which threahis own house; he was then suffering ten the Churches of Britain from Rationalistic prospects, at present only a European colony in

map of Europe. too obtrusive to be unnoticed. A controversy, of it in particular, appears externally as represingular in its origin, strange in its character, sentative of Christianity, for, in every country, a

The Christian Church of Europe is divided

Churches of Austria and France. Russia represents the Greek Church, to which some 46 millions of its 62 millions of inhabitants belong.

support, a letter from fifteen ministers of Lon- Catholics; Belgium, (4 1.2 millions,) Spain, year was, ipso facto, excommunicate. So that ed forth to injure our vine, and to lay waste don,—Thomas Binney, Samuel Martin, and (121-2 millions,) Portugal, (4 millions,) Naples, in France, according to this law, 34,000,000 out the vineyard of the Lord, and we have had Newman Hall, among them-endorsing the (8 1-2 millions,) the States of the Church, (3 of the 36,000,000 were excommunicate. Anomillions,) Tuscany, (2 millions,) Sardinia, (4 ther interesting fact was, that in the year 1800 of slavery, wherever force, fraud and butchery Roman Catholics.

> tant representatives among the smaller states. Prussia, (16 1-2 millions.) Holland, (3 millions) small Protestant majority in each of these countries, at the same time that the desire is becoming widely diffused selves choose to use. But we must own that the that Great Britain had done any of those that the desire is becoming widely diffused selves choose to use.

Under date, Dublin, June 24, the corresder and to pray.

We do well to pottion of Europe, and a new impulse, with some reactions, was given to this revival by the revo reactions, was given to this revival by the revo-Shall we not be excused for pointing—without reactions, was given to this revival by the level aritcle under the above heading the concluding blood, tyrannising over the free sovereign States

wisest, and best nation on the whole earth.

philanthropists are uttering empty and sickening

and seen from pure love of country for prices varying from 121 up to 75 cents. Such notices only, "Wonderful Bear Woman genuine American human species," again "Our Nation's Day the ever memorable fourth at --- Gardens the celebrated Professor ----- will exhibit extraordinary gymnastic feats, admission 50 cents." once more, "Assemble citizens and celebrate your deliverance from British thraldom and see the wonderful American Cow with six legs, price 121 cents." All this is honour of Liberty!

The rejoicings of this day are however cor siderably modified in this portion of the Union by the reappearance of the weevil in the wheat Last year a large portion of the wheat in this granary of the continent was injured by the pious rains which fell in the harvest season. The hopes of many bundreds of industrious husbandmen were blighted by this calamity. The loss of the present season threatens to b even more serious; thousands of acres which to the eye present the aspect of a rich harvest will never be reaped; the long aspiring heads (as is frequently the case in human life) are only ar empty name, mocking the bopes of the farmer The extent of this misfortune can be appreciated only by those who have seen the millions of broad acres devoted to grain in this country. The absorbing political question of the day

the approaching Presidential election. Nothing to awake from a long, deep lethargy, to a new can exceed the excitement which prevails north, south, east and west on this important subject. Buchanan late Pleninotentiary to the English Court, and Fremont the old mountain trapper Thousands will vote for these men who neve through the party colored statements now thronging the political press. The most atrocious lie tries of the old world," and yet this same censurer of European despotism, signed the law which compels every man in the Union under a beavy penalty to kidnap every man of colour whom he suspects to be a fellow creature escaping from the most cruel and debasing system of slavery which the world ever witnessed. And he who with consummate impudence, flings at European ignorance, will receive the votes of more than half a million who cannot write their own names! Alas for consistency!

Religious men hope for nothing from this strugwas considered a qualification for office; the Christ.

and striking in its omen, has lately enlisted the majority of the inhabitants profess the Christian the less scrupulous the man, the better the poli-

tions in Seminaries and Academies of Larning are now taking place throughout the country .-The most popular speakers and the best bands of music which the country affords, are in requisition on these occasions.

When the statements connected with some o these scenes is over, we will give you a few of such particulars as may appear worthy of note: Yours, &c., Genesee, July 4th, 1856.

## Decay of Romanism.

The Rev. Dr. Cumming delivered a discourse

Prussia is by no means so close as between the Church of England, but now a pervert to Rome will expect of the next Administration that -only 2,000,000 out of a population of 36,000, every effort be made to ensure an ascendancy in the Gulf of Mexico-to maintain the following they had conveyed in the document to confession. And what was the law 000 went to confession. And what was the law Among the other states of Europe we find of the Church? Why, that a Roman Catholic a permanent protection of the great outlets through which is emptied into its waters the several almost exclusively inhabited by Roman who absented himself from confession once a products raised upon our soil, and the commodi-

millions,) Parma and Modena, (together 1 mil- there were 5,000 Roman Catholic priests in can carry it over our own soil-filibusterism on lion,) making a total of over 40 millions of Paris; while, at this moment, although the popu- neighbouring States and collisions with foreign lation of the city had doubled in the interval, Sweden (with Norway) and Denmark, with the number has fallen off to precisely 800. Hav- of our ambition. The only question now is, ing also pointed attention to the circumstances will these principles be endorsed by the Ameriseven millions, are the only exclusively Protes-The Germanic States, except Austria and of Spain, Sardinia, and the United States of can people? If they are, you may shut up the that he does not then think that that person America, for the purpose of showing that the history of American liberty, for it has run its has done it. It is therefore to be presumed, and Switzerland, (2 1-2 millions,) are divided Roman Church is losing her hold on the popu- course." among them to receive Protestant truth, Dr. whole experiment of the United States' Republish Comming constitution of the United States' Republish Constraints and the United States' Republish Republish Constraints and the United States' Republish Republish Republish R The kingdom of Greece, with one million Cumming concluded with an eloquent peroration. lic has now arrived at its crisis. A Republic at them. But, to show the force of this exprofessors of the Greek religion, to which, also, in which he traced to the possession of the Bible all, on such a scale, is a problem. It must depression more clearly, it is necessary to 11 out of the 17 millions of European Turkey the numerous blessings and privileges which, as pend for its existence upon the privileges it be show the sense that Mr. Lawrence attach-

Now, the invariable sense given to the congregation in Brunswick street on Sabbath morning last.

Scripture says, that the notion of an infallible acceptance to the congregation in Brunswick street on Sabbath morning last.

Scripture says, that the notion of an infallible added away in the deadening to the Church had faded away in the deadening to the Church had faded away in the deadening to the Church had faded away in the deadening to the Church had faded away in the deadening to the Church had faded away in the deadening to the Church had faded away in the deadening to the Church had faded away in the deadening to the Church had a firm footing, where humanity would never this book has passed away from him, and from many to the continually endeavours to extend itself, now in the defiance of law, now at the expense of its neighbour the continually endeavours to extend itself, now in defiance of law, now at the expense of its neighbour the continually endeavours to extend itself, now in defiance of law, now at the expense of its neighbour the continually endeavours to extend itself, now in defiance of law, now at the expense of its neighbour the continually endeavours to extend itself, now in defiance of law, now at the expense of its neighbour the continually endeavours to extend itself, now in defiance of law, now at the expense of its neighbour the continually endeavours to extend itself, now in the deadening that the notion of the Church had faded away in the deadening that the notion of the Church had faded away in the deadening that the notion of the Church had faded away in the deadening that the notion of the Church had a firm footing, where humanity would never that the notion of the Church had a firm footing, where humanity would never the advance of the church had a firm footing, where humanity would never the advance of the church had a firm footing, where humanity would never the church had a firm footing, where humanity would never the church had a firm footing.

The church had a firm footing the

Mr. Buchanan's Nomination.

The London Watchman of June 25th, has an marks on the future of America are also deserved, or it may any day close in a terrible and It was agreed, thirty-five years ago, both by

North and South, by Slave States and by Free, that, on the condition of Missouri being permitted to enter the Union as a slave-holding State, no future extension of the calamity and curse of GENESFE, July 4th 1856. almost unoccupied region north of the river Ar-To day this Universal Nation is celebrating kansas and west of the Mississippi. This regulathe anniversary of its independence. Poets and tion interfered with no popular or political rights, attention in political circles. It is said to Orators are ringing the changes on British for none existed. However, as the stream of be from the pen of a person versed in all Orators are ringing the changes on British for none existent for the existent for the street in all despotism and telling wondering auditories when population began to flow towards the West, the the diplomatic bearings of the subject and and where liberty was born, and that now she is committed a sacred trust to the greatest, and jority in the Senate, and liable at any time to be Central American question in two aspects placed in a minority in the House of Representantly, first as it stood independently of In the meantime no reference is made to the tatives, where it was greatly outnumbered by In the meantime no reference is made to the three and a half millions of poor doomed blacks the Members sent from the more populous and Bulwer treaty; and, secondly, as it is mode. who sweat in bondage this hot day while pseudo- prosperous Free States, - looked longingly on field by the conditions of that arisingement. that immense tract between the Missouri and the Although lengthy, the merits of the article, Rocky Mountain known of late as the Nebraska A large moiety of patriotism will find expres- Territory, and determined to erect one or more and the importance of the subject claim for sion in witnessing wonderful exhibitions, shown new Slave States therein, in order to increase it, at this juncture, a place in our columns its material strength and its votes in Congress. The writer says: -To do this, it became necessary to alter the law. The affairs of Central America may be as the following are posted up every where through and at the struggle in Congress it was again seen divided under two heads—those which exist the country "Glorious Independence," 25 cents that, while the Slave South was strong in its independently of the freaty of 1850-r unanimity, the Free North was weak because which are connected with that treaty. Dur. its principles were not so !aithfully and general. ing the last eighty years the English have ly held by its representatives. The Slave Power triumphed over the North, as it had been allowed to do on the Fugitive Slave Bill. But the victory in Congress was far from securing the existence of a Slave State in the Nebraska and half century gone beyond any rights which Kansas Territory; it only permitted such a thing they derived from the treaties with Spain, to be in case the new population should so de- by which treaty they were bound in 1783 termine for itself. Then ensued a race of colonisation; North and South striving which should be solved here, as far as the United States send emigrants tastest to Kansas. In the end, are concerned, is whether the Government the better side had the majority, and Kansas of that country can, without a very hostile would have been a Free Territory, with the and meddling spirit, interfere with matters rospect of entering the Union as a Free State, if which are not matters between it and Great the liberities of its population had been respect. Britain and another Power. ed. But here the reign-of terror began. The country was entered by armed bands from Mis-

the Territorial Legislature was to have been elected, "border ruffians," as they have been are, must be abided by. The first questions rightly enough called, to the number of an army, here to enquire are. - What was the use of at the poll, voted at the point of the bowie knife ments? Was it called for? What were and the revolver, and imposed upon the people its objects, and how should it be interpreted of Kansas a Legislature dictated by invaders in reference to those objects? Its necessity from a neighbouring Slave State. Throughout and purposes were these:-At the moment the illegal violence of the Slave Power, and has ed on one side to protect the Mosquito terprought the question of American liberty almost no out on this subject that the brave and elo quent Charles Sumner, a man long previously

on the floor of the Senate Chamber. Now we regret to say that Mr. Buchanan is the nominee of that party on which the South relies for the success of all its schemes for the extension of slavery and the aggrandisement of the United States into open conflict. It its horrific power. This will be plain at once was an urgent object, consequently, to preto any reader who considers the Resolutions, vent this conflict. Another That gentleman, in the event of his election. cannot be a very much better President for his own country than Mr. Pierce has been; while towards ourselves and all European Powers the course marked out for him is but a prolongation of that which his predecessor has followed .-These conclusions, unwillingly formed, are confirmed by the intelligent Correspondent of a con- of a ship canal been defeated. Such were the temporary, who says of America,-

"We have entered upon the third period of the Republic. The first was construction and ences which have now arisen out of that gle. It is long since religion or even morality consolidation; the second was development and treaty? The two Governments, having prosperity; the third will be discord, change, violence and perhaps dismemberment. The the isthmus of Central America, wished to a myth among chris ian nations. It is a humiliating signs are dark and potentious. In whatever diing thought that Christian men will exert their rection we look we see trouble. In fact the days influence to send men to be their representatives of violence have actually come upon us; we are vent either from exercising an exclusive in may be of some use to glance over the religious in Legislatures and Senates; to enact laws for to-day in the midst of a revolution which, al- fluence over that isthmus. To effect this it them and their children; who are enemies of though unattended by much bloodshed, is mark- was necessary to choose form of words ed by most of the other characteristics of peri- which should express how the two Govern-Party is higher than religion, and prejudice ods of political and social violence. It is now ments in question were to be restricted. certain that the democratic party have determined to risk all their fortunes upon the extension of slavery. They have on their Cincinnati plat- employed with a view of what our brethren of slavery. They have on their Cincinnati plat-form taken this ground. They pitch Pierce, in the United States call "being too sharp" for Mr. Clayton, or that Mr. Clayton had overboard, but they endorse the sum total of all his iniquities. They approve of the most odious and mischievous measures of the present Administration, although they are obliged to go is best shown by pointing out that the words beyond all its members to find a standard bearer. This is the first time that any national Con- Sir Henry Bulwer or by Mr. Clayton, but

vention has ventured on such a policy." And again, with respect to foreign affairs, as o the line prescribed to the new President, as fore the treaty was negociated, to Lord the organ of the democratic party, the same writer observes that the fourth Resolution of the are obvious. Lord Palmerston had assent-Convention "unmasks the boldest filibusterism and is made to suit the last shift of Mr. Pierce and thus the gentlemen who were making a in the recognition of the Walker-Rivas Govern-treaty in Washington knew that the exment of Nicaragua:---

"'4. Resolved-That in view of such commanding interests the people of the United very delicate question had already been men who had joined the Church of Rome, and which are being made by the people of Central and had received the assent of the British America to regenerate that portion of the con- Government.

" 5. Resolved-That the Democratic party

a permanent protection of the great outlets

ties created by the industry of the people in our western valleys and the Union at large. "Here we have a platform for the extens

This language is stronger than we should our-At the beginning of the nineteenth century a nation, we enjoy; and expressed the hope that slows upon its citizens, and the sense of gran-ed, first, to the word "occupy;" secondly, England would long continue what she had deur with which its magnitude and power can to the term "Central America almost every country of Europe. The vigor been to our forefathers—a land where freedom impress their imagination. But a republic, one-

the citizens themselves, filling the land with violence, and staining the walls of Congress with conscience and their moral sentinents against

#### Great Britain and the United States.

The London Times of the 21st of July contains an article on British relations with the treaty of 1850, known as the Clayton,

been established in Belize; and during the last century and a halt (with a short interregnum) on the Mosquito coast, as protectors of the Mosquito Indians. A question arises how far they have during the last and 1786. The only matter, however, to

With regard to the treaty of 1850, the case is different; its engagements are direct ouri, men were shot, houses sacked, and when Britain and the United States; and their between the two Governments of Great consequence, whatever those consequences arched from the frontier, presented themselves the treaty which created these engagehese shameful events Mr. Pierce has favoured when it was made Great Britain was pledgritory (in which was included the mouth of to the issue of civil war. Massachusetts and the United States were equally pledged to other Northern States have done-their utmost to protect and defend the whole of the river defeat the cause of slavery and lawlessness which San Juan) including that portion which ran he President has abetted; and it was for speak-through the Mosquito territory for Nicara-

It only remained for the America compamarked down for vengeance by the murderous ny which had a grant from Nicaragua of the South, poured out his blood and almost his life navigation of the river San Juan to commence the operations which it has since carried on, and by favour of which the American emigration to California has of late years been taking place, in order to bring he two Covernments of Great Britain an two oceans, which communication could not be made unless by an agreement between Great Britain and the United States with respect to its construction through the territory claimed by one party for Nicaragua, by the other for the Mosquitocs.

These two objects were effected by the treaty of 1850, without which war would at that time have ensued, and all probability reasons for which the treaty in question was made. What is the cause for the differagreed upon a policy for protecting all communications by ship canal or railway through agree also as to a policy for restricting themselves in such a manner as would pre It has been said at various times that Sir

Henry Bulwer selected the words that were selected them for the same amicable and candid purpose toward our Minister and our country. The fallacy of these observations in question were not originated either by selected from a letter addressed by Mr. Lawrence, some three or four months be-Palmerston. The reasons for this selection ed to the principles which Mr. Lawrence had used the words in question to assert; pressions used for the purpose of conveying the meaning of the two Governments on a

This part of the affair is of paramount mportance, because all parties must admit that the United States Government, in selecting words to express a particular idea from American state paper addressed by their St. James's to the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, must have meant those words to convey in the treaty the What were these words, and what sense did they mean to convey? On this hinges the whole dispute. Mr. Lawrence asked Lord Palmerston if the Government of Great Britain "intended to occupy or colonize any portion of the Mosquito coast or of Central America." Lord Palmerston replied that Great Britain did not intend to occupy or colonize any portion of Central Am-

When one person inquires of another whether he intends to do a thing, it is clear simply from the phrase above quoted, that Mr. Lawrence at that time did not consider

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