Father Ventura accuse the Protestants of anarchists, a pestilence to society,—what

government forbade, last February passionship? But parrous.
will not last always.
Yours, &c.

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The Anglican Confessional.

From one step to another in its progress Rome, has the apostacy in the Church of Engconfession. The unsuspected extent, indeed, to duced into the established Church of Protestant ligious habits who had conscientiously used con England by Romanizing clergymen, and the degree of favor with which they appear to be regarded by Tractarian prelates, must prowhich have conducted to these scandalous re-

been brought to light which prove how systematically those who are insidiously working for the conversion of England to popery are wont to ply the Confessional, and how successfully The outery against confession is nothing more or they have striven to create a taste for it in the less than a party move of the Evangelicals. minds of English men and women. First we had the startling disclosures of the course purhad the startling disclosures of the course p sued by the curate of St. Barnabas. It is sued by the curate of St. Barnabas. It is about the seventh commandment. There is no thus described by one who had been in his service: " His back drawing-room was fitted up think, may be assulike St. Barnabas Church; there was an altar frequently seen persons coming out crying in consequence of the questions which had been put to them." Other statements follow, which are said to be unfit for publication. In this course Mr. Poole annears to have been counten. anced and supported by his immediate superior. anced and supported by his immediate superior, and not unobservant of the changes of opinion in and actively assisted by ladies of his congregation, who formed a sisterhood for the purpose of the differences of opinion have never been vital supplying females to the confessional. " Of never so great as for the bonds of charity to be this sum are they which creep into houses and ead captive silly women, laden with sins." The scandal brought upon the Church by these pro- ter; but is stealthily verging towards Rom ceedings was deeply felt by the bishop of London, who performed his duty in withdrawing his license from the erring curate. " I feel especiaily," says his Lordship, "that this question ing of lemales on the subject of violating the seventh commandment is of dangerous tendency and I am convinced generally that the sort of systematic admission of your people to confession and absolution which you have allowed to be your practice, oughenot to take place." The Archbishop of Canterbury confirmed, on appeal, the Bishop's procedure. Different was the result in the next case brought to public notice, that of a clergyman who on visiting a dying woman at Brighton asked her to confess her sins to him, while he offered interrogatories unfit for repetition, and who in administering to her the Lord's Supper made use of crosses, pictures of the cru cifixion, and images of the Virgin Mary, and indulged in genuflexions quite unappreciated by a simple member of the Church of England .-The woman sensibly refused to contess her sins to him, saying that she had confessed to Jesus who alone had power to forgive sins.' The complaint against this clergyman was partially heard by the Bishop of Chichester, and sum. marily dismissed. The diocese of Oxford furnishes the next example. There a pious woman in a critical condition, was, it is solemnly asserted by herself, visited by a curate, who explained to did so, put each of them in the form of a searching interrogatory, to which he was not content to receive a general negative reply, but insisted. especially where he should have been most forbearing and desicate, in impressing upon the poor woman's mind, the constructive breach of which she might by possibility have been guilty, and urging her to unreserved confession. He left her, if the woman's story be true, charging her not to tell her husband of the conversation which had passed between them; and she was subsequently visited by a "Sister Ellen," who up

braided ber for having repeated it. It does not amount to much that in the cases which have been presented the implicated clergymen severally deny the truth of a portion of the charges, and that in two of them their respective bishops dismissed the complaint. The painful fact remains, that women have been systematically and closely interrogated on the ten commandments by clergymen of the established church of Hagland and that the inquisitorial office has been exercised by these in a way even more offensive than is practised in the Church ed naughtiness is not without its advocates on sympathy with Rome, while they have the dis-the Eorseanal banch. The aburried procedure the Episcopal bench. The shurried procedure the private confession to a priest which the Church of Rome enjoins on all its members, ful above all things and desperately wicked." slides with his usual subtlety into a defence of the Anglican Confessional,-alleging that his Church retains "for burdened consciences, as return of the President of the Conference.-

religion and disguised opposition against its selves desire it." He sees nothing in the con. Letter from the United States. onen authority, should be pitied," &c. duct of the curate whose case was brought be-We do not attach the least importance to fore him to condemn, but softly "directs Mr. the calumnies of this Italian monk. Let West in future (!) not to put the Commandments in the form of interrogatories."

It may be thought that the cases we have ture of the mentioned are exceptional, that the evil practice to Cuba, with 310 negroes on board. much to take the pains to refute them. of auricular confession does not very extensive brig was taken to Charleston, S. C., and But it is a serious, a very serious thing that ly prevail. We are reluctantly compelled to from there the negroes will be sent back to the monk Ventura could utter these inde- arrive at a different conclusion. We find the their native land by order of the governcent insults before the head of the state Bishop of Oxford shielding a Clergyman under ment, as the law requires in such cases. without having his mouth immediately shut. his refined distinctions between Confession in The Captain's name is Townsend, a na How could Louis Napoleon allow Protest- the Church of Eagland and Confession in the tive of Rhode Island, and has a wife and antism to be so unworthily insulted in his Church of Rome,—a distinction as far as it goes three children residing at Providence. His cal preacher to exhort him to use all his physical energies in the service of Romanism?

The ultramontane journal, the Univers, continues, every morning, its crusades against Protestants. In one of the last numbers of this protestants. In one of the last numbers of this paper I find that the Protestants never build up anything, they can only destroy; their triumph would be the ruin of France; a writer publicly charging the Bishop of Oxford sibility in case of capture. On reaching they preach the principles of revolt; they with being guilty of a trick when he pretends the coast of Africa, they took on board 470 flatter men's vilest passions; they encourage that it is otherwise, and saying, "Every one negroes, 160 of whom died on the passage. the conspiracies for the assassination of knows that the difference between Confession in The negroes were the captives of warlike kings; they are fallen into pantheism and the Roman and English Churches is that in the tribes, and were brought to the coast to sell the Roman and English Churches is that in the skeptism; in a word, Protestants are the instruments of hell, the agents of Satan.

This is what was published at Paris. The mode of making and receiving a confession to the slave ships. They cost there from 50 cents to \$1 each, and not costing more than \$10 or \$14 each in Cuba, where all is substantially identical; the same questions are this prohibition; but Protestants are prevent-same consolations offered." We find the Bishop nine hundred and eighty dellars (\$177,980) ed from replying to these infamous charges; of Chichester ignoring testimony which would for the cargo! Such enormous gains are they hardly dare to utter some timid words militate against the curate charged before him too tempting for those who make haste to of apology. Is this liberty, equality of wor- and tartly observing of a most aggravated case be rich to resist. ship? But patience, such enormous iniquity "that he had never known a charge launched It is said the captain is somewhat deject against a clergyman on such a baseless founda- ed and melancholy, but hopes to escape the tion." We find "a numerously attended meeting of laymen, communicants of the Church of a South Carolina jury. If the law is not ening of laymen, communicants of the Church of St. Barnabas held on the 17th of June 1858" forced in this case—a case so clear—then, resolving that "it asserts, on the part of the clergy and laity, the right of the latter to the practice of Confession, and the benefit of abuilding a case of Confession, and the service for 'Ordering the slave trade piracy, and then not enforce the slave trade piracy. of Priests,' in the Exhortation,' in the office About fifty of the captured negroes are of 'Holy Communion' and in the 'Order for said to be sick, and most of the others are the Visitation of the Sick' in the Book of Com- in feeble health. Probably a large number

which recent revelations show that the loathsome practices of the confessional have been introscarcely ever knew a person relapsing into irreduce extreme disquietude in the heart of every Englishman, untainted by the doctrinal errors not taught in the English Church, might just as well say that black is white, and that a priest or bishop who systematically neglects to act upon these instructions of his Church, who never moves any sick person to confession, and never reads the exhortation to communicants, and yet who conforms to the instructions to which he

> We find a worthy and enlightened clergyman addressing the Bishop of Oxford in the follow-

ing terms :-" I have been in holy orders, thirty-two years too week to hold together. But now all is after ing. The character of our Church is undergoing a gradual and silent change, and not for the be drawn thither as it would seem by some powerfu attraction, some latent charms in our ever watchful adversary. And the danger is from within. The Church of England, has, in some places, become very like the Church of Rome. The doctrine of Transubstantiation is held, or something is held so slightly varying from that doctrine tha even educated men can scarcely trace the differpropitiatory sacrifice, renewed at every fresh ebration; a doctrine of confession, foreign to the spirit and usage of our Church, is freely advocated, and Rome furnishes the model of absolution; a high and unscriptural estimate of the Christian priesthood prevails, as if Christ's minis-ters were the lords of His heritage, rather than in the merits of Christ is overlaid, and that not always with precious stones and gold, but with riler materials, such as wood, hay, and stubble has to be fought over again, and the memory those pious departed worthies who took the yoke off the neck of our fathers, which they were not able to bear, and went through a fiery death to

We find in the " First Cathecism of Christian Doctrine " published and circulated, it is said by tens of thousands from the Pusevite press the following questions and answers:

"What is the fourth commandment of ome other priest whenever they trouble us." " At what time may children begin to go to

to be capable of mortal sin, which is generally supposed to be about the age of seven years. "What is confession?-It is to accuse our

Surely we have adduced enough to prove that uture of the Church of England. Nor is the ignificance of the facts we have stated dimin. shed by considering the proportion which the Romanizing bear to the evangelical clergy of the kingdom. From one-third to one-half are supposed to be tainted by the teachings of Puevism. How sad the spectacle of a church whose ministers enjoy her revenues, and pretend to be guided by her doctrines, while all the time they are engaged in perverting her people from the faith and urging them into the fold of Antichrist! Well may the manly Stowell say, There is not a more insolent, indecent or deof Rome. It is evident, too, that this aggravat- grading attempt on the part of those who have and has y language of the Bishop of Chichester and profess to minister her beautiful Reformed evince but little sympathy on his part with those rage than to held up auricular confession, prowho would keep a Protestant Church pure from ceeding upon catechising a penitent with the total taint of auricular confession; and the view to his cleaning his conscience. It is a there, and at the time, it is presumed, had Bishop of Oxford, while professedly condemning illagrant outrage upon decency and a caricature of truth; it is one of those moral paradoxes you cannot solve, save that the way of man is deceit-

From our own Correspondent A STAVE SHIP CAPTURED.

Considerable excitement has been produced throughout the country, by the cap-ture of the brig Echo, a slave ship, bound

is substantially identical; the same questions are were to be sold on contract for \$560 each, asked; the same kind of penances given; the or one hundred and seventy-seven thousand.

solution, as set forth in the service for 'Ordering it in a case like the one we have described

ability to converse generally with each othwens of the human frame. The enect was proved by imvery startling when we saw them squatting joy."

But, though the vacencies caused by imsins; and the deep heartfelt gratitude which but let any one see these poor creatures, and he can scarcely use this expression

> We hope this case will bring up the subject of the slave trade before this country and Great Britain, and that increased

The difficulties with the Mormons at laws of the United States, and to recognize the newly appointed officers. Governor tian.

"Jesu lover of my soul Let me to thy bocom fly." Salt Lake City, and subsequently the Mormons began to return to their deserted We have, however, but little conidenece in Brigham Young. He is an artful, deceiving, self-seeking and vicious man, and whenever he finds an opportunity to further any of his unholy designs, he will do it, notwithstanding his fair promises to stewards for the good of His people; the grand and eternal doctrine of justification by faith only the contrary. A man who claims that polygamy is right, and has himself some fifwives, is not the man to be trusted under any circumstances. He will make trouble whenever he can, and the government will do well to keep a close eye upon him.-Many of the Mormons are a well-disposed people, but have been deceived and led away by Brigham Young and his satelites. Many of them have recently left, and returned to their old friends, and others will do so. The exposures they make of shocking. Such a system of iniquity ought not to be allowed in connection with any civilized government. What their future course will be we cannot sav. but we are sure that the government will watch very

A DREADFUL OUTRAGE.

A terrible and most shameful outrage was committed on Staten Island a few days since The New York Quarantine Station is located at this place, and has been for about a This is said to be the most suitable place for this station in the vicinity of confession?—He commits a great sin, by telling New York. Certain persons who have pural le to the Holy Ghost, and makes his confession chased lands in the immediate vicinity, findchased lands in the immediate vicinity, finding their real estate rising fast in value, began to complain that the Station was a nuisance and asked for its removal.-Already their land has advanced from \$35 to from \$3,000 to \$10,000 per acre. Could the Station be removed, which no doubt is a nuisance, their lands would advance far more rapidly in value. Not being successful in their petitions for the removal of the Station, they became exasperated and set fire to the Quarantine buildings, and laid them in ashes These buildings were occupied with the sick and the dying, and the scene which followed during their burning beggars all description. The patientsmany of whom were sick with the small pox and yellow fever-were treated in a most barbarous manner.

This is the most uncalled for outrage or life and property ever committed in a civilized community. The speculators purchasthere, and at the time, it is presumed, had no idea that it would be removed. Finding its removal would bring to them millions dollars, and prompted purely by the love of that would disgrace the most barbarous tribe of any heathen country. The buildings are

THE AMERICAN BOARD OF MISSIONS. This is one of the largest and most effi-

ported as in a prosperous state. In Equa-Drs. Livingstone and Barthe increase the

interest in the African missions. Their missions in Greece are prospering. Among the Armenians, Bulgarians and Turks the work is making gratifying progress, where more than seventy laborers are employed with a hundred native helpers.sixteen places, and has 1,020 pupils in its The Assyrian Mission is progressing; 249 Nestorians are regular communicants. The Mahratta Mission of Western India is doing well. In Ceylon the prospects are encouraging. The Aladiera Alismeans? It may be observed that the met—I was invariably met with the taunt— be attempted when a Minister of the Ro. Islands nearly one thousand persons had been added to the Church during the year. Thank God for the success attending this great missionary organization in its efforts o convert the world to Christ. CECIL. September 10, 1858.

Letter from Newfoundland.

Wesleyan Methodism has long held an

land proceeded, until now it has reached and loves to breathe in the foul atmosphere of auricular tance by this means, than by any other. It is confession. The unsuspected extent, indeed, to just what sinful worldly men, awakened to their describably wretched. Most of them are in reception of converts into society mon prodanger, need, in order to work in them a thorough conversion and amendment of life. I searcely ever knew a person relapsing into irre- emaciated forms cannot be described.— which must be attended with much anxiety tery, dropsy, and ophthalmia,—all, I believe, end of their probationary course, these the production of contact, and want of ven-tilation and exactse—are the prevailing unblemished characters, and humble hearts, visible, the spectacle was harrowing. A with the Church of God, his joy is great as skeleton seen in a doctor's closet, would be exclaims "For what is our hope, or joy,

Some, when sitting and told to rise, did so has been among us. Many of our members with great difficulty, and moved with a step have succumbed to the power of death, yet them, they conquered death. One of these deserves a more lengthy record.

RACHEL SNELGROVE died March 25th RACHEL SNELGROVE died March 25th 1858. During the revival in December she count the needsping love of God. The first found the pardoning love of God. The few months of her religious existence were spent chiefly upon a bed of sickness. In Europe rang with the news " India has revolther departure the writer had a more than ed." The eye of wonder was turned from ever the commissioners they signified their rea- to the verge of the river, and heard her some, that has aroused the oriental prejudices. laws of the United States, and to recognize have been adopted by many a dying chris-

> With this prayer on her lips she sank, but and singing as it were a new song. He friends mourn her absence, but rejoice in her promotion to a happier family and a

more enduring house. Old Perlican, Aug. 9, 1858.

miles N. E. of the city of St. John, N. B. since disappeared before the advancing im- more fully establish this proposition. the corruptions of the Mormons are very provement of the place but the name promises to be perpetuated.

The original Methodist family in Gold en Grove is that of Mr. Aaron Hastgent, and respectable yeomen from the Emerald Isle who are an acquisition of great value to any country. Soon after Mr. Hast"thunder of the captains" is not heard, where ings went to his present estate he opened his house for preaching, and Mrs. Hastings wards of twenty years this enlightened hospitality to the local preachers and circuit the countless hosts which surrounded besieged, ministers of St. John has been cheerfully accorded. Many an evangelical discourse has been delivered, and many a fervent prayer offered, in the house of Mr. Hastings. The christian good which has resulted from these services, the great day only may delare; and but for such zealous liberality the neighbourhood could not have been a christian his reputation stands unblemished so favoured with public religious worship .- and of fame or censure This relation is only one of an unnumbered series of a similar character which have occurred in many British colonies during the last half-century. They may well subdue the regret that societies feel when their most valued members emigrate; and they may offer an example to other Chrisevangelised than it would be otherwise.

summer the building has been completed without any remaining debt. For this most tainty of massacre should they even submit. Ray, Esq., to whom they respectfully tender

well and heartily. Is it not the duty, right, privilege, of the people to unite in this dewhat exists in the primitive chapel of Me- laws." thodism, that of the City Road, London, which is understood to have been ordered by the venerable Founder of Methodism, and is continued to this day. It is respectfully submitted to our Ministers, Trustees, and Congregations whether this mode of people. psalmody be not most in harmony with our But the red waves of the rebellion are rolling Protestant Alliance is desired by the reflect hymns, and the whole spirit, and object of back. A brighter era is dawning over Asia. ing and vigilant men of the country? The

generations of those who may be called by the name of England's greatest evangelist, John Wesley. September, 1858. Can India be Converted?

The rebel army pursued their victorious

waved over the damask cheeks of England's hope through Christ Jesus, so often repeat- long and well, -but falling at the last! The day ed by them on the verge of eternity, lead which reveals all things will alone unfold the us to conclude that though death humbled true history of those events! Meanwhile England was paralysed. British statesmen at first smiled incredulously, and then stood aghast with

igh, are said to be settled. The Salt ordinary interest, as she was the first of part of the civilized world to sean the scene of ake City is nearly deserted. Most of the those whom God had given him who was which Asia had become the theatre. Men in Mormons have gone to Provo, about fifty called to test the power of religion in a con-quired of each other the cause. The responses niles south of Utah. On being visited by flict with the last enemy. We followed her were varied. The spread of Christianity, urged liness to submit to the constitution and repeating, again and again, the words that The establishment of electric telegraphic lines, said others; the people regarded them as the work of witchcraft or demonism. Again, others urged the revolt was the natural result of British tyranny for two centuries exercised over the the eye of faith saw her again emerging, Hindoo population. But none of these answers spoke the whole truth. English tyranny had been exercised. That assertion is undeniable the trial of Hastings conveys irrefragable evidence on that point. But infidelity and a refusal to recognize the supreme authority of the God of Heaven, may be assigned as the true cause leading to the Hindeo outbreak. It is no New Chapel at Golden Grove. part of our present purpose to show wherein that Golden Grove is a settlement about twelve infidelity was manifested. Sufficient for the time that the assertion be made that in all the legisla-The name was obtained from nothing auril tion regarding India, shamefully and cowardly ferous discovered in its soil, or the sand of was the religion of Jesus repudiated, and the its brooks, but from a person called Golden, errors of the Brahminical priesthood maintained who first went to the vicinity to clear the Therein bave we the reply to the questionland. The "Grove," or the stately woods By what means did the revolt come to pass .amid which he at first resided, have long Investigations are now being made which will

The next intelligence we receive conveys the tidings of the death of Havelock. Victorious at Agra, at Cawnpore, at Futtypore, at Bithoor, thrice at Delhi, finally at Lucknow,-this great and successful soldier is summoned from the the garments rolled in blood " are never seen. England mourned deeply for Havelock. Well sun of that sultry clime, had cut his way through Lucknow-shut himself up with the besieged and held the residency against a hundred thousand armed men, till relieved by Campbell and his victorious comrades in arms. But fame avails him nothing. He discharged his duty, that was his chief ambition. As a soldier and

"___little he'll reck
If they let him sleep on
In the grave where a Briton has laid him." Passing from the British to the Sepoy troops, we find that the ferment which has spread through the revolted army is increased by the proclamation put forth by Nana Sahib. In that tian families which Providence may proclamation which is rather too lengthy to be lead into new lands. Thus God's people here introduced, he invents a falsehood, and ascaptured was not more appalling than the cergratifying result, the Trustees, and Congregation are indebted chiefly to Gilbert T.

It may be here urged,—but if the idea of becoming christians so alarmed them why blame their grateful acknowledgments. The the British Government of India for withholding

gregations. Mr. Matthew Thomas, the the purpose of persuading them to embrace that said by somebody that " there is a point here senior local preacher in St. John took part religion, present very different aspects. The yond which endurance ceases to be a very in the dedicatory services. Mr. Thomas Missionaries only sought their conversion by the tue." To this axiom I am not prepared in Gol. This is one of the largest and in the dedicatory set to the mark of respect integrations of the Holy Spirit, and the subscribe, but the mark of respect integrations of the Holy Spirit, and the was among the first who preached in Gol
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under the direction of the Congregationalists
witnessing the neat, commodious Chapel;

Death of the Linited States.—

The attentive interested worshippers.—

The at under the direction of the Congregationalists and Presbyterians of the United States.—
and Presbyterians of the United States.—
Its annual meeting has just closed at Detroit, Its annual meeting has just closed at ported as in a prosperous state. In Equation in the cause is prospering, though two of the missionaries had died. In South Africa, the work of God is advancing. The important discoveries of advancing. The important discoveries of all the cause is prospering, though two of the missionaries had died. In South Africa, the work of God is advancing. The important discoveries of all the cause is prospering, though two of the missionaries had died. In South Africa, the work of God is advancing. The important discoveries of advancing. The important discoveries of advancing. The important discoveries of all the cause is prospering, though two of the missionaries had died. In South Africa, at Gaboon the cause is prospering, though two of the missionaries had died. In South Africa, the work of God is advancing. The important discoveries of the cause is prospering, though two of the missionaries had died. In South Africa, the work of God is advancing. The important discoveries of the cause is prospering, though two of the missionaries had died. In South Africa, the work of God is advancing. The important discoveries of the cause is prospering, though two of the missionaries had died. In South Africa, the work of God is advancing. The important discoveries of the cause is prospering, though two of the missionaries had died. In South Africa, the work of God is advancing. The important discoveries of the cause is prospering to the cause is prospering to the discoveries of public offices, and the Union Jack is hoiston.

The Chapel has one peculiarity which it may be well to point out. There is no gall the conduct of the Lord Jesus Christ. But coercion by torce of arms became quite a different thing. To that they would oppose force, and they did to its proud and rightful place, the top of the Lord Jesus Christ. But coercion by torce of arms became quite a different thing. To that they would oppose force, and they did to its proud and rightful place, the top of the Lord Jesus Christ. But coercion of the Lord Jesus Christ. But co religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. But coercion of public offices, and the Union Jack is hois. tor a choir. Inere is instead, alongside of the of British rulers in India, that they did not afprecentor, who is a member of society.— ford the Missionaries that encouragement which to a Roman Catholic priest! What mini-On rising to sing, this person faces the con-On rising to sing, this person faces the congregation, and is elevated somewhat above them, so that all may see him, and hear him well. Thus he will lead in singing; and if an opinion may be formed by the opening Smith a returned Missionary from Cawnpore true, that if balf a dozen of the ablest and

"I have often stood up in the beautiful chief and buried on the same day, that no attempt privilege, of the people to unite in this de-lightful part of worship? and will it not be street of Delhi, preaching the Gospel to hundreds to suspend the business in the public offices a very doubtful policy to deprive them of it, of idolaters. After using many arguments by of the country on that day would be made or to allow them to be deprived of it by any which the objections against our religion were solely on that account. Why then should it arrangement in the Golden Grove Chapel well, but your government supports what you mish Church dies, though he bears in his is, however humble, a close resemblance of call idolatry—and are you wiser than your Church the title of Archbishop, a distinction

> scribed liberally to extend Christianity, the government had done its utmost to destroy the moral
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> With such tacts before the people of this influence of the missionaries on the minds of the Province as the funeral of Archbishop Walsh

ndisputed and acceptable sway in this part Methodism,—whether its simplicity, its inof Newfoundland. On our Circuit records expressiveness do not also recommend it to not the question be pondered by every christian should sink into significance before so for are to be found the names of many illustrious Ministers, some of whom have gone ticable. If such a manner of leading the bome to heaven, while others of them are singing would save money, cut off occasions found in the most honourable positions in of infelicitous misunderstandings among the reception of the missionary spirit bequeathed gether, and maintain it at the polls and in found in the most honourable positions in the church. Five of these are at the head of Districts, and the others, with one or two exceptions, have the pastoral oversight of Town and City Congregations. Blessed Town and City Congregations. Blessed Town and City Congregations. Blessed Town and City Congregations who have a special control of the missionary spirit bequeathed to it by John Wesley, and Richard Watson, and Robert Newton—"what do ye intend to do? Surveillance will hasten a reform which had surveillance will hasten a reform which had will you go to your graves uselessly—leaving begun, by opening the eyes of previously begun and the church which had the worshippers, if it would engage the congregation of the missionary spirit bequeathed to it by John Wesley, and Richard Watson, and Robert Newton—"what do ye intend to do?

Town and City Congregations. Blessed trial in many other places? This would be a previously begun b Town and City Congregations. Diessed with the labours of such men for many successive years, it is not surprising that our cessive years, it is not surprising that our taste for singing, from cultivating sacred taste for singing, from cultivating sacred battle for the Lord of Hosts? Will ye fold your work undone, or will ye come up to this many to the dangers of Protestant equality and freedom, and the determination of the battle for the Lord of Hosts? mon Prayer of the Church of England." We find a prominent clergyman giving to the world such sentiments as these:

"With regard to confession in general, I heartily wish it were a great deaf more practised than it is, for the simple reason because I believe it to be one of the greatest possible helps to congregated in separate groups, and their interest of the book of Confession in general, I to one of the greatest possible helps to congregated in separate groups, and their interest of the book of Confession in general, I to one of the greatest possible helps to congregated in separate groups, and their interest of the single grace amongst us during the respective parts for which their voices might be best at fervent respect for his cause. The seed of Gosalepted, in the congregational psalmody; all which might very well proceed without the best of the hundreds who professed to exthe single grace amongst us during the respective parts for which their voices might be best at fervent respect for his servants, and a liberto a few months, and even weeks, some having been born on the passage. They belong to different tribes, as is apparent from their different shades, from their being to to the profound gratitude to God than it is, for the simple reason because I believe to one tribe and save India well direct on the beart and spirit will ye not a few months, and even weeks, some having been born on the passage. They belong to different tribes, as is apparent from their different shades, from their being to other with indifference and say let others go up and freedom, and the determination of the song, nor from performing the respective and situation of the respective and save India well and save India well direct on the stant of the best and save India well direct on the stant of the best and save India well direct on the stant of the different shades from their different shades from their different shades from their different shades from their defending the conference of various ages, from their best of vario perience regenerating grace amongst us dursucceed in preventing its degeneracy, or garden of God?" Let every Wesleyan preachpromoting its extension will deserve to be er bring the matter before his people, Sabbath describably wretched. Most of them are in reception of converts into society upon protribute £19-let the Wesleyan Church of Eastern America select her man-one whose spirit is thoroughly missionary-whose well-read mind is conversant with recent events, and who can not only elequently plead for Christian Missions, but for an Indian mission—one who has the sympa-thies and the confidence of the Churches, let the Church send forth such a man through these Colmarch. The lion of England dejectedly turned onies commissioned to address audiences, during toward the sea; the flag of Albion was trailed six months, on this topic exclusively, and much scarcely be more descriptive of anatomy than many of these living, walking specimens of the human frame. The effect was mens of the fall of the British power in the East. Crubis coming? For ye are our glory and our the fall of the British power in the East. Crubing to act as the representative of our church will have been done. It will then remain to elties unsurpassed were being perpetuated. Let willing to act as the representative of our church the English soldiers speak, who waded through and the ambassadors of Christ, in the land of the up behind their elbows, in an attitude com- morality are comparatively few, our ranks blood inches deep, where women and children revolt—and we as a church shall have performhad perished by Hindoo barbarity, into blood in ed our work. A work that God will bless and which floated the tresses of hair which once sanction; a work which will rejoice the soul of Christ : a work which will shed lustre forever on daughters, blood in which they found the little our infant Church, a work which will bring ranthink, may be assumed to be as pure-minded and structure as tottering as I ever saw after illness.—

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From the Religious Intelligencer, (St. John, N. B.)

us forget our work, and the living God will as-

love, without which a Christian Church becomes

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 27th, 1858. My DEAR G .- I have not yet seen a noice in the Intelligencer of the death of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Nova Scotia, which event took place in Halifax on the egarded the demise of this Romish eccleinstical dignitary in the same light that the Executive of this Province did, and hence you have carelessly passed by giving it a public notice. As a public man, occupying in important place as a professed teacher of Christianity, and the extraordinary influence ircumstances connected with his funeral. It is well known to our readers, (a brief

weeks since, a delegation was appointed by an Address; expressive doubtless, among that no notice of it appeared in the published minutes of the Conference, and the gentlemen who presented the Address, left his Excellency's presence with dissatisfaction. This was strange treatment of a large and respectable body of christians whose loyalty to the throne is not only unimpeached, but unsurpassed by any others. Contrast with this that on the day preced-

ing the funeral of the Roman Catholic Archbishop, an order is issued from the Provinspread her table for the preacher. For up- she knew that he it was who under the burning cial Secretary's office to the Public departments in Halifax, "to close their offices at one o'clock, a. m., on the day of the funeral," a mark of respect for the deceased !! Had this been in the Pope's territory, or in British colony, in a Protestant community, s, I confess, with all the allowances I can possibly make for the Romish influence said to be exerted over the Government, more, far more, I think, then even the greatest Protestant admirers of the Government wished or desired. But still further than this, is " the mark of respect carried!" On the morning of the day in which the interment is to take place, the Union Jack is floating half-mast high, over Government House, while a notice appears on the door lead into new lands. Inus trou's people and street states are "sown in righteousness," and by their serts that 35,000 troops had been embarked in doors of other public offices similar notices means the "world" becomes more rapidly England who had orders to kill 50,000 Hindoos appear! Though belonging to New Brunsand to make the rest Christians. It is easy to wick and neither desiring nor intending to rough, yet the result of that interview was far Mr. Hastings having offered a site for a see the effects of such a story upon the minds interfere with the politics of Nova Scotia, Chapel the Rev. E. Wood, made the selector of a populace already exasperated to fury, and yet I cannot write of this circumstance withtion of a very eligible half-an-acre, which burning with religious frenzy. It sent them having been duly vested in Trustees, a frame headlong onward in the rebellion, and the prosthe memories of the men, who with their lives purchased and bequeathed to us the inestimable blessing of freedom from the Romish hierarchy. Had the circumstance passed without immediate rebuke, it was to say the very best of it, a most daring and Chapel was opened for divine service on Christianity. The reply to this question is very unwise policy, to insult the loyalty of the their right, the opportunity of conference, and honor the treachsins to the Minister of God's Word if they themwho preached two sermons to excellent contheir right, the opportunity of confessing special
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most influencial Baptist ministers were dead Thus while the people in England had subno respect for? This price of place and

developed, is it to be wondered at, that a

proceedings of the British Conference con-

Mr. Osboan said-There is another point of

reat and pressing importance. It will be in

the recollection of the Conference that the Mis-

sionary Committee of Review passed a Resolu-

tion referring in its last clause to the future policy of the government of India. Since that meeting, important circumstances have occurred n reference to that subject. The Minister for India has laid before Parliament a despatch of his predecessor, Lord Ellenborough, and a memorandum from the gentleman who was the permanent Secretary of the old Board of Control, and will no doubt be the Secretary of the new Indian Council. That despatch, in it bearing on Christianity in India, is of a painful and highly objectionable character; it does in fact, all but re-affirm what is known as the traditionary policy of the East India Company_ The new Minister for India expressed himself in Parliament in reference to that despatch in a perfect whose names are written in beaven." Let his sentiments in reference to this matter. That Deputation waited last Saturday on his Lordship. suredly forget to confer on us that power and Among the many services which my friend and olleague Mr. Arthur has rendered to this Society, his going to join that deputation is one of the greatest and most valuable. He had your permission, Sir, to leave deputation. They went to the Indian Minister; and I hope the Confe rence will be disposed to hear from Mr. Arthur an account of what took place on that occasion It is hardly possible for us to exaggerate the importance of the present crisis in regard to Christianity in India. The nobleman at the day I left St. John. You have not probably head of Indian affairs, is a man of high character, of great personal influence, both in the House of Commons and with a large number of intellectual men throughout the country. Without saying anything more about his personal character, I am bound to remark that the indications he has given as to his intentions in regard ne is said to have exercised over the acts of to the future Government of India in reference he Government of this Province, render his to religious matters, are about as unsatisfactory death deserving a notice in the public jour- as it is possible for them to be-and that he pronals both secular and religious. But I in- ceeds on the principle of altogether ignoring tend to devote this letter to a notice of some | Christianity as a Divine Revelation, and leaving it to take its chance with Buddhism, Mohamme notice having appeared in our columns, these circumstances, it has occurred to me, and dist General Conference in Halifax a few to many friends whom I have consulted, that we should hardly do our duty as a Conference, withthat body to wait upon his Excellency with out preparing some memorial to Lord Stanley, which might afterwards be published as an exother things, of loyalty to the crown and pression of our views. We are not prepared to constitution. The reception which this dele- go back to the old policy. It is by no means an gation met, was of that character we learn, encouraging sign of the times, as far as we are oncerned, that of the eight members of the Indian Council elected this week, several are gentlemen from whom we have very little to hope on this subject. Altogether the aspect of things is discouraging. We might almost say, the gage of battle is thrown down to us by the ew government. If it be so, I hope we shall

Mr. Arthur said-Owing to the absence of nembers of Parliament from London, only two were on the deputation.-Mr. Kinnaird, the ever ready friend of every good cause, and Mr Lefroy, the member of the University of Dublin three of the Deputation were also gentlemen Roman Catholic Spain, or Austria, we all about twelve. Lord Stanley received us with connected with different Christian Societies, in as perfect courtesy as any statesman could show o any deputation. He gave us a very full opportunity of speaking to him; we were with his more than an hour, and I find that an imperfect eport of the conversation in the Record occur pied two or three columns. One advantage of that interview is that it gave the minister for India a clear idea of the feelings of religious men in this country; and the members of that Deputation a clear idea of the intentions of the Minister for India. So far as we can judge at present that was the chief advantage that result of the Provincial Secretary's office, that the ed from it. I must say, that although I was peroffice will be closed at one p. m., and on the fectly prepared, from all that had passed before, to find the tendencies of Lord Stanley of the same kind as those expressed by Lord Ellenbonore than I expected confirmatory of the impression that we had nothing to hope from the prediections of the new Minister for India with regard to Christianity in that country. His views of that point are not those of an inconsiderate of passionate man, liable to be impelled by the feeling of a moment, but expressed thoughtfully, deliberately, and very determinately, in a way in which he feels prepared to meet a Deputa-tion, or the House of Commons, or the public-Lord Stanley means as far as he can top

be prepared to take it up in God's name.