"Is it possible? I hardly expected this of you, when we were school-fellows." By taking warning from the danger he was in of falling over the dam, he had saved his body: by not saking warning from the canger he was in when he first became intoxicated, he lost his soul. Let the young take warning.

### The Peaches.

A countryman brought from the city five peaches, the finest that were to be seen. It was the first time his children had seen this fruit, and they were very them among his four boys, and gave one to their mo- year. did you like the beautiful peaches?"

"Extremely, dear father," said the eldest, "it is a fine fruit, with its soft acid taste. I have carefully

"Well done," said the father, "that shows household prudence and care for the future, such as beseems

threw away the stone, and my mother gave me half of hers. Oh! it tasted so sweet and melted in my mouth!" "Well," said the father, "you acted more childishly and naturally, than wisely. There is time Then the second son began: "I picked up the

a nut. But I sold my peach, and got money enough. to buy for it twelve when I go to town.' The father shook his head, and said: "That was prudent, to be sure—but scarcely childish, and not at all natural." "And you, Edmund?" asked his father: Edmund answered with ease and openness: "I

took my peach to our neighbor's son George, who is ill of a fever. He would not accept it. So I laid it on his bed and went away." "Now," said the father, "who has made the best

They all three cried out that Edmund had done so. But Edmund was silent. And his mother embraced him with a tear in her eye .- Krummacher.

### The Gold Dollar.

pure California gold, and although I do not suppose that is any better than any other gold, yet it is just

covered in that country. Samuel's dollar, moreover, was a beautiful piece of money;—it was so small, and bright;—and this was probably the true reason why little Samuel was so much attached to it. It ter to the neighbourhood of Brantford, requests happened that a missionary, who had been many years in a distant heathen land, and who had returned his correspondents to take notice of the change, When the little boy heard this missionary tell about ing without the Bible and who have none of the nice no Sabbath schools, or other schools to go to; he thought within himself that he would like to do of the London District. something for their relief, and he asked his papa how best to decide this question for him, but merely remarked that if he chose he might give his gold dollar. This was touching Samuel in a very tender spot; and now began a struggle between his inclination

## Anger and Forgiveness.

"Mr. L., how could you let that man abuse you

# Evangelical Pioneer.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1850.

The following sums have been received at this otnice,

and placed to the credit of the Regular Baptist Union of G. McWain, Whitby ...... 0 12 6 G. Franklin, Bayham ..... 0 1 6

### To Correspondents. S. READ-Received and attended to.

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A. STEWART, Received .- The \$2 will be appropriated,

and the articles forwarded as desired. The 4 dozen Testaments will be inquired about. R. Boyn .- Has our best thanks. He will see we have in-J. A. MACKIE.-Through a mistake of our friend who i

kind enough to act as agent at Hamilton, Mr. Mac-kie's papers have been sent to Scotland post-office. We have made the necessary correction in his address and along with the present we send the back num-A little boy named Samuel, about four years of J. A. Peer., Brooklin.—Received—Papers sent to Prince Albert, Post-office. age, had a gold dollar which his father had given him, and which he loved much. It was said to be made of

We remind the members of the Executive Board now an object of more curiosity, because of the wonderful quantity of gold that has lately been dis-

Brother S. Read having removed from Ancas-

for a while to America, came to the place where and address their communications to the latter

pious parents to teach them about Christ, and Niles, Esq., has been re-elected to the Wardenship

and his conscience, which lasted about two days; by distributing small Tracts, the object of which blame Christians for being zealous? replied his father. "O, but father," said the little of, it appears certain Baptist zealots have adopted. Province shall be in advance of them in the moveboy, "it is a very small piece, and it can't do much During the last week a tract has been left at the good; I'll give my ten cent piece to buy a Bible for the heathen, and that is much larger." "That will houses of various members of our Church in this ment? Is it their intention simply to follow suit, about it, he at last went and brought his silver ten cent misrepresentations are employed to accomplish a hand when their help was neither needed nor acto make this sacrifice. Let all our young friends remember that one way to be happy is to deny ourselves although the Commission of the Lunatic Asylum consultance. Let all our young friends remember that one way to be happy is to deny ourselves although the Commission of the Lunatic Asylum consultance. might have afforded the most appropriate facilities

very unfairly, been used as a means whereby to for, and affords an agreeable surprise.

glad, and wondered at the beautiful apple, with its no acknowledgement in the paper of sums received for reddish cheek and soft down. And the father divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pi ther. In the evening, when the children were going to their bed-chamber, the father asked, "Well, how did you like the beautiful peaches?"

of sending separate receipts. This we have done for two reasons,—in order to prevent confusion between ligion and formality exist to so deplorable an extent, ever, at the same time, that all this talk was a mere previous subscriptions—and for the greater security to our subscribers against mistakes. Whenever therefore a remittance is made either directly or through an agent, our we should have supposed that any extra effort to kept the stone, and will plant it that I may have a friends may expect to have a receipt forwarded to them by the next succeeding paper, after the money has reached to have a construct of a change of hand and very important one of getting his hearers to make by the next succeeding paper, after the money has reached the next very consistent of a change of hand and very important one of getting his hearers to make the necessity of a change of heart and life, would the next year's collection as large as possible. While on this subject we would remind our subscribers have received the approbation of every Christian

dian ;-the excellent advertisement he has stone which my brother threw away, and broke it.

There was a bernel inside which tasted as sweet as J. H. G.—We hope Mr. G.—, will not persist in pubit will incite to enquiry; and we trust that many re-elected by a large majority. lishing the document he sends in any paper. We would respectfully advise him not to do so. At the same time he, and those acting with him, ought to We who read that little pamphlet, whether they adopt follow up the complaint they have made by every not, will be led, by the appeal which is there made to them, to examine their own hearts, and see Governor General, and published in the last official or depending merely upon some fancied goodness seat of Government to Toronto. terian, Methodist or Baptist. There is too much formality in the present day among all the denominations. An infusion of primitive zeal is much required. Members of churches,—ave, and minist required. Members of churches,—ave, and minist required. Members of churches,—ave, and minist required to us exceedingly problematical. the misery of the poor heathen children who are living without the Rible and who have none of the pice. We observe that S. Morrill, Esq., has been tian and the mere worldling is entirely lost. In the defects of our present laws:—let us by kind- abstract referred to: not a mere name. The man who claimed it carried to smooth the asperities of political feeling, and by and seignorial rights. "Several years since, some zealots of The the torpid feelings of others? And is it not passing can fall to the lot of any people. Church newspaper spirit distinguished themselves strange that a follower of John Wesley should

for water operations. It is to be hoped, however, have made the following observations. After

"I do not suppose you were," said Mrs. L., in a more subdued manner, "but I think it is too bad to be treated so by any one. What the injustice which had been so wantonly perpetrated was to go uppunished, "What is the reason of all this week. But although it contains so direct an attack upon us, we were not furnished with a copy of the paper, and only obtained injustice which had been so wantonly perpetrated was to go uppunished, "What is the reason of all this week and are tried to her chimber."

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We are seldom under obligation to be angry: we are always under obligation to forgive.—N. Y. Ob
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quite willing to share with them the responsibility hope of being able by and by to claim him as an

### Annexation. The Seat of Government.

We give to-day two despatches received by the

unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will let me give that away." "I told you," said the father, "that you must not take it to play with, for fear you would lose it, for it is very small; but not toget the heathen a Bible." "Yes, father," said sollar to the heathen a Bible." "Yes, father," said sollar to the believe that you will let me give this dollar to the beathen a Bible." "Yes, father," said the fear you must not take it to give to the missionaries to get the beathen a Bible." "Yes, father," said the fear you must not take it to give to the missionaries to get the beathen a Bible." "Yes, father," said the fear you will let me give this dollar to the beathen a Bible." "Try me, and see," that there shall be a well-provided school open for every of in some villages or country places, where the Episcopal Clergy man is weak enough, and can this city and allowed as a condition of filling even the meanest office; it is conpersons foolish enough to engage in such a work. But what high church zealots have become ashamed of it and scouted it, as well as others; and we believe the practice has long since been abnoted that you must not take it to give to the missionaries to generally, and allowed the cannot be. If they do not give it up 1 snail vote that you must not take it to give to the missionaries to provided school open for every of in some villages or country places, where the Episcopal Clergy man is weak enough, and can this city and allowed as a condition of filling even the meanest office; it is conperson foolish enough to engage in such a work as a condition of filling even the meanest office; it is conperson foolish enough to engage in such a work that there shall be a well-provided school open for every of in some villages or country places, where the Episcopal Clergy man is weak enough, and can this city and is only heard of the advocates and the them both under discipline at once by a there will define a covidence that the subject of the National Charter declares the feather." It define an i straight in the face, and calculate how they can want of which he cannot supply in his adult days." make the most of the advantages they will possess, the heathen, and that is much larger." "That will not pay for a Bible, my son," said the father, "it will hardly pay for a copy of the New Tostament. And hardly pay for a copy of the New Tostament. And besides, you know there are a great many heathen children who have no Bibles." "Well, I can't give my pretty geld dollar, father, I'm sure of that," said the boy. After thinking and talking a great deal more about it, he at last went and brought his silver ten cont. tory, and that it will require all the wisdom and devotedness of the best friends of their countists, whom the editor is pleased to call "excrescenpiece, and gave it to the missionary for the heathen.
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The missionary for the heathen there was neither needed nor activities, whom the editor is pleased to call "excrescentists, whom the it, and feel that it was his, and not because he really needed it; and his conscience continually troubled him. He would often go to his father, and, of his own accord, begin to talk about it, not really a father to say something that we specified a state of the country before Parliament meets his promised history of the Clergy Remember 1. The Report of the Religious quarters, to run to extremes. While there are those hard names, and to ridicule their peculiar views on the Religious quarters, to run to extremes. While there are those hard names, and to ridicule their peculiar views on the Religious during the Religious promised hard names, and to ridicule their peculiar views on the Religious during the Religious promised to the Religious during the Religious promised to the Religious during the Religious during the Report of the Religious during the Religio own accord, by John Bates."

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"I could not very well prevent it," said Mr. L.,

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"As a Clergyman of the Church, 1 defend the principle, that is another sub-tianity to those who are not plunged under water—the one denying to infants the seal of the Gospel covenant, the other confounding the seal with im."

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### Great Britain.

of the terms on which the paper is issued, viz: 10s., 12s.

"I ate mine up directly," cried the youngest, "and here away the stone, and my mother gave me half there away the stone, and my mother gave me half there away the stone, and my mother gave me half there as well at the dangers and critical seasons, and there is one of these dangers and critical seasons, and there is one of these dangers and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers to freedom here the Board of Works. There is a rumour of his will likely be some attempt on the part of the landed the approbation of every Christian dangers and critical seasons, and there is one of these dangers and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers to freedom here the Board of Works. There is a rumour of his will likely be some attempt on the part of the landed the approbation of every Christian dangers and critical seasons, and there is one of these dangers and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers to freedom here the approbation of every Christian dangers and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers to freedom here the dangers and critical seasons and there is one of these dangers and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers to freedom here the dangers and critical seasons and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers and critical seasons are dark the dangers and critical seasons are dark the dangers and critical seasons are dark the dangers and For one thing we are obliged to the Guar- re-election being opposed by Mr. Caleb Hopkins, aristocracy to get Parliament to return to the impositive unseeing and culpante of defence

industry of all nations.

## Prussia.

awake out of sleep, and do something to stimulate as great a share of happiness and prosperity, as power. It equalizes the land tax, and imposes it on all, includ-

State.

"It declares that the Evangelical, as well as the Roman

# Correspondence.

spirit she had manifested. She gave Mr. L. a look of thanks, and retired to her chamber.

The remark of Mr. L. deserves to be remembered. The principle involved in it deserves to be acted upon at all times—never to get angry, except when we are under obligation to do so! What a different seems would the world present if that principle were acted upon well the principle, and consider whether your own of the satisfaction he can derive from the contembary between the man that wrote it to enjoy all the satisfaction he can derive from the contembary plation of the dissimularity there exists between him and the Master he professes to serve. To would wish to impress upon you is his—that as you are in at the hands of the Editor. It is, however, of little consequence, so far as we are concerned. What is the reason of all this wrath and unchatat in the already existing Slave States, or remain under the several Constitutions of these States, we do not see how they can consider whether your own own would wish to extend the ministrations of the Church, but the rights of justice and equity for all the subjects of the realm, both in civil and ecclesiastical affairs. We states, to remain under the several Constitutions of these States, we do not see how they can consider whether your own own would wish to impress upon you is his—that as you are in at the hands of the Editor. It is, however, of little consequence, so far as we are concerned. We have but one wegating slavery as it stands in the already existing Slave States, to remain under the several Constitutions of these States, we do not see how they can consider whether your own would wish to impress upon you is his—that at the hands of the Editor. It is the reason of all this wrath and unchatat, the right of your department of the guardina. The province, which is now in the hands of Lordy Bishops would wish to extend the min

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer. BRANTFORD, January 28, 1850.

I want to have a word or two in your paper about

the conduct and ways of our Reform Editors who maprofess to be very zealous for the upbuilding of the nance of anti-slavery principles, but any other Reform cause. I think your pages are the fittest of Whatever a man's principles may be, where his course will only defer the evil day, and the strug- any I can have access to, as the Pioneer is avowedly Although we had no share in the employment feelings in favor of an opposite system are secured, gle will have to come at last. Besides the South a religious journal, and stands aloof from party poliof the agency through which the tract has been we look upon him as more than half converted, and must know full well that with Northern influence tics. Being a religious Editor, you ought to teach circulated, further than in getting it up, and send- if Mr. Boomer does not get frightened at the con- against them, they could not long in a state of se-It will probably have been observed that we have made ing it to those who ordered it; --yet we highly sequences to which his observations lead, and reyour means. As you know, I am rather an old man. and have seen a good deal of the world, and had to do for a long time with public matters, on the other side of the Atlantic, I hope you will give me a column The news from Britain is interesting. It is ru- of the Pioneer. One of my motives in coming to moured that the Ministry are so convinced of the Canada, was to help on religious liberty in this rising necessity of yielding to the spirit of the age, that colony, and I am glad that the onward course of freethey are prepared to propose, on the meeting of Par- dom in this matter is now plainly visible, and may go liament, an extension of the elective franchise. Free on to perfection if the folly of its friends does not trade and protection also are occupying the attention throw up insuperable barriers. Every cause has its of politicians and people, with increased intensity .- dangers and critical seasons, and there is one of these the Board of Works. There is a rumour of his will likely be some attempt on the part of the landed arise from the unseemly and culpable bickerings of but we trust that a man whose presence the farm- tion of a fixed duty on Corn, but there is no proba- both to religious and perfect civil freedom. I allude J. A. Peel; John Massie; G. Franklin; J. Evans, given to the tract. We know from experience that ing community so much need in the House will be bility of their being able to carry such a measure.

Now to the Editors of our leading Reform journals on the community so much need in the House will be bility of their being able to carry such a measure. The Queen has issued a commission for the pro- whom there rests a weight of responsibility, a conmotion of the proposed exhibition of the works of sciousness of which is likely, if they go on, to be buried under a heap of violent personal squabbles, which are becoming really nauseous to the reading public. We have some very clever men at the Editors' desks. Under the head "European News" as received by now belonging to the Reform party, as I have said to HENRY BRUNER, Sen.—His parcel was sent on Saturday last, to the care of D. Bell, Esq., Hamilton, with a request that it should be forwarded to M. Seger, Esq., Judge of all the earth, trusting to the Rock of Ages, ment, the other in reference to the removal of the culty the king of Prussia experiences in reference to conduct of late has been very strange indeed towards a ratification of the new Constitution, which has been one another, and I think it has sunk them very conabout themselves, -or, what is just as vain, resting There have been of late various rumours of its voted by the Prussian Chambers. The subjoined exupon a nominal connection with a Christian Church, being the intention of the home Government to tract of that Constitution will lessen any surprise that their petty quarrels can endanger the Reform whether that Church be Episcopalian, or Presby- leave the question of a transfer of their allegiance which might arise as to his hesitancy to do that cause, although it may produce great injury and gives

required. Members of churches,-aye, and minis- rumours appeared to us exceedingly problematical, likely to recede from their position, and the King Globe and the Examiner as they are the principal ters too-frequently forget the distinction which and we have avoided giving them currency. The would show his wisdom by at once taking the lead transgressors and are leading the smaller papers ought to be perceptible on all occasions, between despatch just published, settles the question, as to of his people in the advance movement. The sever- astray. The Editors of the two papers I mention are them and the mere wordling. Instead of, by indi- the course Britain is to pursue, and we hope for ance of the connection between Church and State- really clever men-they are men fitted to serve well of the Regular Baptist Union, of the Meeting at vidual and united effort, aiming to arrest that prone. the sake of the Province, it will settle the leaving all churches to govern themselves, and their generation in cleansing the Augean stable of ness which there is in professing Christians of the the question of a further agitation of the subject the abolition of all church patronage is a glorious political corruption, and of vindicating the lost rights present day, to mimic the world, and indulge in the world's pleasures and amusements,—they, for fear of being accounted singular, or branded as with our neighbours at present. The course which the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of a further agitatio enthusiasts, or for the gratification of a pitiable Christians ought to take under the circumstances, not be without their influence in the legislature of equal lights? I have seen angry boys scrape up dirt vanity, allow themselves to be carried down with is a plain one. Let us, therefore, by a firm tem- our own beloved Fatherland, where much remains to out of the road and plaster and bedaub one another, the flood, until the distinction between the Chris- perate agitation, urge the Legislature to remedy be done in the same direction. The following is the until faces and clothing were made to wear the marks of their petulant foolishness, and I could understand

le books that are so abundant in America, and no chosen Mayor of London, C.W., and that Wm. primitive times the appellation "Christian" was ness and conciliation manifested to each other, seek "The Prussian Constitution does away with all entails the degrading work going on. But when I see men the title to it about with him in his conduct. But united and energetic effort, aim at the developenow, alas! "how is the gold become dim, how is the ment of the resources of cur common country; and under the blessing of the Almighty, we may enjoy most fine gold changed!" Is it not high time to under the blessing of the Almighty, we may enjoy and causes the most harassing regret.

"It subjects the land, whosesoever it may be, to the municipal jurisdiction of the district, instead of leaving the district at the mercy of the landlord.

"It declares the upper chamber of Parliament elective, and vanity, it makes me blush, and causes the most harassing regret. In what do the Globe and Examiner differ as to the

ing the lands of the great proprietors, which hitherto enjoyed and still claimed, exemption.

"It severs every connection between Church and "They are, I am sure, as one in these matters," and have both done much in breaking down the battleeasy a single moment. "I've got a silver piece," said he, "and I'll give that." "If you choose," said his father, "you may give both of them." "You told me father," said give both of them." "You told me father," said give both of them." "You told me father," said unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will was to prove that all were schismatics or unbelieves, and our provincial juristication. And are they now going to waste their time among our neighbours, on the other side of the friend, who signs himself "I declares that the Evangelical, as well as the Roman Catholic and other churches, shall govern themselves, and other churches, shall govern themselves, and communication on this subject from a friend, who signs himself "I declares that the Evangelical, as well as the Roman Catholic and other churches, shall govern themselves, and diction. And are they now going to waste their time among our neighbours, on the question of slavery. So intense is the foregoing was in type, we have result and other churches, shall govern themselves, and determined struggle is going on at present and other churches, shall govern themselves, and catholic and other churches, shall govern themselves, and determined struggle is going on at present and other churches, shall govern themselves, and catholic and other churches, shal

> ger hindered by their improper conduct. They are both wrong. The Globe is elated through rising suddenly into popularity by the dint of first rate talents and assiduity. Fortuitous events have brought it into the sunshine of Court favor, its head is made a little dizzy by the brightness of the glare, and so it swaggers at times and is mighty great. Some think I observe in the last Christian Guardian some that the Globe has actually used "the soft soap stick" very severe remarks against yourself and the Bap- as to Government matters, and I am of that opinion

meetings to urge on appeals to the Legislature for the