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Sackville, Sept 29th, 1859

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Robert Strong,

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George Bremaer,

Alexander McKinnon,

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Thomas Alley,

Charles Welsh.

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byeword. Thousands of slaughtered saints the christians of his time could say, "Here. -she" grows stronger and stronger," intent on the seven-hilled city. surely not the light- " holiness" enjoined in the Gospel, " with say, Amen. est will fall to the share of the race which, out which no man can see the Lord." And religious and political liberty.

Correspondence.

SPURGEON, THE CHISTIAN MESSENGE, AND THE IRON WHEEL-DO THEY EVER PERSECUTE

MR. EDITOR,-The Christian Messenger so high an object truly. No doubt after he If he will persist in hurling such missiles let rarely falls in our way, but when it does we has been hung up to the stars forever : he him "be sure his sin will find him out." almost invariably find some misrepresenta- will attain "perfection." But what vain We remind him of the proverb " they that tion of Wesleyan Theology, and an attempt to hold it up to ridicule; or some low inuen-does thrown out to wound the feelings of any vague idea—with absolutely no idea at all, who may have embraced other forms of wer- of the meaning of a scripture term; and tain for them sentiments of fraternal affecship, or other theological opinions than those with such a prejudice against the term itself tion. But this instend of hindering, only of which the editor of that paper stands forth as distorts and confuses his whole subject, prompts us to warn them of the tendency of as the exponent and the advocate. But sel- and makes him speak the most arrant nondom have we seen so gross and so wanton an attack upon Wesleyans, and so glaring; a mis-fidence can be placed in his sayings by a "denominational advancement" alone representation of their theological opinions, serious thoughtful inquirer after truth! How though we wish them by all legitimate as he has dealt out to his readers in his issue light and airy that torrent of abuse and means, "to grow and multiply;" but we for July 20th, 1859. Had we not the clear- misrepresentation, poured upon the poor wish them God speed in labouring for a great prototype, Mr. Spurgeon, possesses tion," from his Pulpit! Will he ever " pre-advancement:--the purpose-the God-like such a propensity to misrepresent and to sent every man perfect in Christ Jesus," by purpose-of promoting our common chriswho refuse to embrace their fa- thus caricaturing and ridiculing " perfection" slander all vorite dogma of immersion, that thus they even christian perfection. This quarrel is Sept., 1859. may do them the greatest harm, as deserves against the term : and therefore all it in the severest rebuke, we should never have cludes.

But these are the weak points in Spurpenned the following articlee. But remembering that a very high authority has said, geon that we are dwelling upon-his very "Thou shalt not suffer sin upon thy neigh- foibles-his educational prejudices-his inboar, thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy firmities-his imperfections-we think we neighbor and not suffer sin upon him," we ought to go further and say, his sins : for it take our pen to administer the merited "re- is a sin to bear falsewitness against one's buke," and we trust we shall do so in love neighbour, and this we have shown Mr. S. and in the spirit of meekness. As the of- has done. Whether intentionally or otherfence has been public, the rebuke ought also wise, is best known to Him who searches some of the aged and much respected memto be public, for that same authority has said, the heart. But the Editor of the C. Mes-Them that sin, rebuke before all, that others senger has endorsed his opinions and is may be ashamed."

We might prefer the charges which we geon, to the admiration and imitation of his have to prefer, as the ground of our rebuke, readers. Will he lead them to "perfection" who evidently deplored the loss they were against Mr. Spurgeon, and show that he is by this course? Oh, take heed ye spiritual called to sustain. guilty of the grossest misrepresentation and guides of the people how ye lower the standslander. But as the editor of the Christian ard of christian privilege and duty : lest the Messenger endorses his opinions, and deals master whose constant injunction to his folout his slanders on this side the Atlantic, we lowers is, " Be ye holy," " Be ye therefore think him equally guilty, inasmuch as he perfect even as your Father which is in has "taken up a reproach against his neigh- heaven is perfect," should a wake to vindicate bour," and become the medium of inflicting his own injured truth ; and tor the " flatupon our unoffending people a great wrong, tering title" which ye give to poor fallen We charge Mr. Spurgeon, and the editor of human nature, which is quite ready enough also his mind, and rendered him the object the Christian Messenger with bearing false to justify itself in the neglect of holiness; of the greatest sympathy. witness against their neighbour. This is a without your sanction, should in his rightegrave charge, and, if false, it were wicked to ous anger "take you away.' There are by night and day, with all the care and anx preferit; but if true-and we shall prove that enough to decry the holiness of the bible, iety which she could possibly command, not

The Thirty Years' War, with its horrors' fore he attempted to be the exponent of their C. Messenger endorses and prolongs the on high. Thus lived and thus died this is long past—the schemes of its originators principles, that the perfection which they have perished with them—and still the Pro-have perished with them—and still the Pro-have perished with them—and still the Pro-have perished with them—and still the Prothe House of Hapsburg acted as the of the Heavenly Graces, and the moral the stream had gone over our soul. Then become followers of them who through faith print from the Toronto Globe and Toronto of Upper Canada: the clergy are suisfied minister of her vengeance, and the source of virtues that constitute the christian charac- the proud waters had gone over our soul." and patience inherit the promises. minister of her vengeance, and the source of vintues that constitute the christian charac-her power has been at Vienna, rather than ter,—" christian"—not Godlike or angelic by the banks of the Tiber. The lands once covered with flourishing churches have been the characters of Enoch and Abraham, and her way ;" and conscious of integrity of purswept by the storm of persecution, and to Job, and David, Zacharias and Elizabeth, pose, purity of motive, and "cleanness of this day Protestantism in Austria remains a Paul and Peter, and John, who addressing heart"-though not impeccable or infallible

witness against Hapsburg rule, and are not in is our love made perfect that we may only on her course of high and godlike emyet avenged. But the harvest of judgment have boldness in the day of judgment : be- prize-labouring " to spread scriptura! holihas been ripening slowly for centuries, and cause as He is, so are we in this world." ness through the land." God speed her ageneven while we write are its first fruits ga- Mr. Spurgeon holds up to ridicule the idea cies, and turn the counsels of her enemies thered. Another hour, and perhaps another, of "perfection. He discourages the at-may be marked on the great dial of history; tempt to aspire after even "christian" per-times so many more as she is, and bless her but amidst the plagues which shall descend fection-which is but another name for that as he hath promised, and let all the people We beg to say in conclusion that though

beneath its iron heel, has ever crushed all yet all at once he becomes the most ardent we may be charged by the editor of the C aspirant after perfection. Hear him, "What Messenger with severity, and perhaps with would I not give to be perfect myself ! If "an unchristian spirit," yet we think that I must be burnt in fire ; or dragged through we have not spoken with undue severity ; the sea by the hair of my head; if I must and we must respectfully say that the man be buried in the bowels of the earth, who can misrepresent and injure his neighor hung up to the stars forever--if I bours, as he has sought to do-making his might be perfect, I would rejoice at any paper a vehicle of abuse--is not the person price I might have to pay for perfec. to charge us with "an unchristian spirit : tion." Appropriate means these to attain when we speak the truth in our own defence.

edly make up the balance. the Allison Professorship of Divinity tianity, " christianity in earnest." SEVERITAS.

Obituary Notices.

Recent Deaths in the Bridgetown Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-The past ecclesiastical year has been memorable on this Circuit for the removal to the heavenly world of bers of the Wesleyan Society. Some time ago we committed the remains holding up these very weak points in Spur- of Mrs. Alexander Fowler to the silent tomb in the presence of relatives and friends.

> Mrs. F. had experienced religion and for ears stood connected with the Wesleyan Church, and we trust was prepared for the last great change which took place at a much earlier period than was anticipated. Her husband for more than a year ha been chiefly confined to his bed with an affliction which affected not only his body, but

Mrs. F. attended to his numerous wan it is-let it be spoken with all plainness and and to plead for the impossibility of its at- apprehending that her own probation would fidelity, that those who have so sinned may tainment in this life! The ministers of end before that of her husband. This howrecover themselves out of the snare of the Religion, the Church the Religions Press ever proved to be the case. A severe cold

Popery in Canada.

We print below, without any comment of have decided and we all know that their de-

M. P. cited by this movement of the bishops in prelates Canada, corresponding with that of prelates of the same Church in Ireland. Has not the were widely accepted in Lower Canada by Provincial Wesleyan time come when Protestants with one accord Catholics as well as Protestants, and th WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 5, 1859. should resist aggression ? In consequence of the official relation which this

DECLARATION READ ON SUNDAY, AUGUST ECLARATION READ ON SUNDAY, AUGUST ment was founded. The present Govern 14TH, IN THE ST. PATRICK'S, ST. ANNE'S ment have opposed Representation by Popaper sustains to the Conference of Kastern Britah America, we require that (bhumary, Revival, and other potiese addressed to us fr. m gny of the Carcuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the superiordenet Minister.

ommunications designed for this paper must be accom panied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of The Allison Professorship. of a journal, whose establishment you your-

elves. Our Charlettetown friends, it will be matters connected with religion you wished seen, have entered with characteristic ardour should be watched over by your Bishops. into the enterprise. The ladies there have con- Already, in the month of February last, We tributed one fifth of the annual sum which Mrs. have made known that We approved, in Allison proposes to raise as the Ladies Auxiliary Fund. It now remains for Halifax and St. John to complete their lists by furnishing a similar onota, and for St John's. Newfoundland, to take quota, and for St, John's, Newfoundland, to take the hint. The remaining Districts will undoubt-fended those interests with a pen as powerfal as it was disinterested. The advice

MR. EDITOR, -- I now forward to you for pub- which we then gave, was received by all of ication the Charlottetown list of subscriptions to you with that docility of a lively faith, which characterises you; and we are happy to have it in our power, when availing our-Having spent a happy Sabbath with Bro. Sut-

their present course. We heartily wish chiffe's charge in that city, Bro. Sutcliffe and my- you this praise which you have so well meselves of the present opportunity, to give self devoted Monday, (the 26th.) to the work of rited. We deem it our duty, nevertheless soliciting donations to the Professorship, supple- to reiterate to day our counsels ; because menting the effort made towards the close of the we have seen with pain that great efforts are Cenference. One day only could be given to being made to detach you from those true the work and hence several names are absent principles, which all good Catbolics should from the list which doubtless would have been follow. God forbid, dear Brethren, that we should

here could we have applied for them. afflict any Catholies by taking the part of We are much indebted to the active co-operone person against another. For we have tion of Bro. Sutcliffe and several lay members no concern with personal questions ; and we f the Church in Charlottetown for our success embrace all our beloved children in the

there. Our friends in that city are looking and Faith in one common affection and tenderearnes: ly praying for a revival of religion. May ne-s. But as Catholic readers expect from their prayers be heard and showers of blessing us, direction in matters involving the principles, and affecting Religion, we inform them descend upon them. Yours, &c.,

> JOHN ALLISON. "1. It is with the approbation of the Episcopacy that the True Witness opposes

here is even a fraction of the people of Wes-Protestant Ascendancy ;" in rejecting as ern Canada who will support the Bishops a snare the pretended guarantees by means and their tools-whether they will submit to £100 0 0 of which, certain politicians would impose 69 0 0 the domination of Lower Canada, to the on us. " Representation by Population" in 50 0 0 depletion of the treasury and the enormous our present political and social condition. 50 0 0 increase of the debt, for the benefit of a sec 2. That it is also with the authorisation ion, which deprives them of the rights of 50 0 0 of the Episcopate that the True Witness 30 0 0 repudiates the Voluntary Principle as laid ndure to be told by a handful of French 25 0 0 down by the subtle enemies of your religious priests when they are to speak and when to 25 0 0 institutions. emain silent. Jas C. Pope. (per C Young) 25 0 0 "3 That it is with the formal consent of the Bishops that the True Witness maintains 25 0 0 unflinchingly, and without deviation of prin-INTERFERENCE OF ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS 25 0 0 ciple, the thesis of Scourate Schools, and 10 0 0 that he treats as illusory, and as impossible, (From the Toronto Lender) 10 0 0 the proposals for a mixed, reformed and im-10 0 0 On the 14th of August, the Roman Catholie proved school system, to be borrowed from Sishop of Montreal caused to be read in three 5 0 0 foreign countries. At the same time the hurches of that city a declaration, in opposition 5 0 0 Bishops have not the slightest desire to de-5 0 0 representation by population, and the volum prive Protestants of their mixed schools if 5 0 0 the latter find they suit them. 5 0 0 " 4. Finally that it is with the most ardent 5 0 0 good wishes of the Episcopate that the True This procedure raises several very important with Missopary (or each of the butter Witness so vigorously condemns the conduct estions; and is of a nature to domand the of those politicians, whomsoever they may 5 0 0 be, who through imprudence or through 2 0 0 what will such procedures lead, if Ot discourmalice, foment prejudices of rare amongst aged and checked ? What is the proper mode 2 0 0 their brethren, to the manifest detriment of 1 0 0 all divine and human interests. To the of deating with such cases? Can legislation be ditor of that journal-the True Witness-1 0 0 must be yielded the honorable testimony that 1 0 0 upon this head he conscientionsly discharges naided force of public opinion ? These are 1 0 0 his duty : and we believe that God will bles 1 10 0 ome of the questions to which this action on the him, by granting to him a complete success, art of the Bishops gives rise ; and they must be 0 5 0 since he maintains a painful contest only for et and answered. 1 3 4 His glory and the honor of His Church. In such a case we should probably borrow We think, dear Brethren, that We have ery uncertain lights from history; but still it been explicit enough in these counsels, to be will not be out of place to see how such matters understood by all of you. We desire that public opinion should submit to principles were treated by the ancestors of the living race ted with any scheme which has for its object the and not that principles should yield to party. of French Canadians. In the early history of spiritual welfare of society, and which tends in to the exigencies of prejudices of rare, and hand in hand ; when it was no uncommon thing

therein printed is true ; all besides is false. price of butchers meat, and we no longer mass The ten Bishops of the Catholic Church statutes relating to the color and price of bread Yet every one of these thir is were literally nave persone an extensive connect of an extensive connect of an extensive connect of Roman cisions give law to Canada. Mr. Cartier done under the regime which prohebited doe testant Church strikes is roots downward and spreads its branches into all the world. and spreads its branches into all the world. Yet has Rome not forgotten her aims, nor changed her tactics. These three centuries tons of the Divine World—the perfection to the administration of perfection tons of the Divine World—the perfection to the administration of perfection tons of the Divine World—the pe

In these modern times, and an's Leader, papers, as we understand, directly with bim, and are resolved to keep him in opposed in political matters, the articles eli-cited by this movement of the hishops in principles of government we used much the bishops and clergy with other wearers. When onger invoke the law or restrain the mile gene in such proceedings as that in which the Renor Catholic Bishops of this Provider have little been engaged. We appeal to point op near to discountenance the procedure, and in that we Behops and the True Witness condemn all may safely rely for success. the leading views upon which that Govern-

The declaration read, by order of the Pishon of Montreal, in three churches in that dity, in AND ST BRIDGET'S CHURCHES OF putation and the voluntary principle, and the 14th ult, is one of the muldest at prelain at "We deeply regret dear Brethren to be an erdare that are schools; the Bish- mamiestoes. It hurls no maledation at any inops endorse their views and instruct their dividual or party. The terrors of the church iged by the uneasiness and mental anxiety people to give them all possible support. are not held up in the face of any of its erring which we know to exist amongst you, to There appeared to be a possibility that a sons. No hint of excommunication, in case of rectify for the second time within a few section of Roman Catholics would join with disobedience, is thrown out. But there is a

months, the opinions of the Catholic readers their tellow citizens in an effort for consti-great deal left to be understood; and those to attenal and administrative reform, and the whom the declaration, mild as is its planerology, The following letters and lists speak for them- selves solicited ; and whose principles in Bishops step in to drive them back into the is addressed, will not fail to inter far more than slough of corruption. is said. They know the dateer of a difference The manifesto of the Bishops fully reveals

with the ecclesiastical authorities ; how the cone political views of the hierarchy at the fessional may be used to force compliance ; the resent crisis. The people of Upper Canadanger, in case of a difference with those authoria, in order to tree themselves from disabilties of not coming to a speedy accommodation ; ies which are degrading to them as British how the matters in dispute, becoming more bjects, demand Representation by Popuweighty with time, though they may have been tion. The Bishop says, with the present Governemnt, "You cannot have it; you originally in the absolute power of the Parish must remain forever in a state of vassalage priest, have finally to be remitted to the Bishop to the French Canadians ; you never can, and in some cases even to the Pope ; that while whatever may be your numbers, attain to the most flagrant crimes are looked upon with equality with them." Upper Canadians dean indulgent eve-while an undetected murderer mand a change of constitution and of politimay receive absolution-a difference with the el relations, but the Bishops insist that the Priest on such a matter as a refusal to pay as constitution shall be preserved in all its rotmuch tythe as the cupidity may demand, it left enness. Not one jot or tittle of it must be unaccommodated, speed y passes beyond the ju altered, so long as it serves so admirably as it risdiction of the priest, and must be adjudicated es now for the purposes of the church. The upon by higher authority. The parties to whom ople of Upper Canada demand an acknowthis declaration was addressed know all this gment of the voluntary principle. The Bishops say no; you must continue grants They know more : they know that, of late years, political conduct has led, in Canada, to denum o Catholic schools, colleges, and convents eption. The two parties are diametrically

IN POLITICS.

There is fortunately no room left for miscon- ciation from the altar, and to threats of excenmunication. They know that where the highest posed. It is evident that so long as the functionaries in the land have not been spared holic clergy rule, Upper Canadians, un- they are themselves, if disobedient, not likely to er our present system of Government, can escape. They therefore look with terror upon ver obtain their political rights. One or the mild words of the recent sacerdotal declarather must conquer; there is no chance for tion. ompromise. It is also equally clear that We speak by the book .- We can point to the he present Government are the choice of the hierarchy. Their views and principles

private authority of Canadian ecclesiastics for very word we have written-the instructions are the same It remains to be seen whether of Bishops to the Priests for the confessional and it is clear the time has come when, without the least desire to excite sectarian hatred-when without uttering a word against any religious vstem, except so far as it has a direct bearing upon the civil interests of society-the entire pretentions and authority of Bishops, who owe citizenhood-whether British born men will their appointment to a foreign Sovereign, should be investigated.

General Intelligence.

Colonial. Domestic

MISSIONARY MEETING .- On Friday even ing the 23rd ult., we had the pleasure of being at a Missionary Meeting held in Poplar Grove Church, preparatory to the departure of the Rev. S. F. Johnson for the South Seas. Mr. Johnson, ary principle, and in favor of Separate Schools as our readers know, is the fourth Missionary This document, so read, afterwards received the sent out from Nova Scotia by one branch of th signatures of nine other Roman Catholic Bishops. Presbyterian Church, within the last twelve ssionary : for each of the brethren ha

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should plead for it -encourage it, and spread settled in the head, which caused excruciating devil. I refer, in proof of my position, to one ex- it through the land. " Till like a sea of glory, It spreads from pole to pole !" plicit case. I fear the history of the Christian Messenger would afford many similar ones. In the issue above alluded to, page 228, the editor gives an extract from one of Mr Spurgeon's sermons, headed " Spur- ans mean ! We think there is something maineth for the people of God. geon on Perfection." It pretends to be an very serious, and not very christian, underexposition of the Scripture passage, "The lieing it all ! If a hated sect may be put took his departure to that spirit land. Lord shall perfect," &c., Psalms exxxviii. 8. down, and their own extended, the end will It contains the grossest misrepresentations of justify the means-carricature, misrepresen- known in this locality as an honest, indus the views entertained by Wesleyans on the tation, and any other means, but "persecu-trious man, a magistrate, and leading person subject of "Christian perfection" which we tion"—" Baptists can never persecute"— in this community, a member of our Society, have ever seen; and the coarsest and most may be used. Now it is the Great Iron class-leader and local preacher, until age and wanton attack upon the Wesleyan body that Wheel of Methodism crushing out the libercould be made by their worst enemies— showing how Mr. Spurgeon and the *Chris*. the Great "Iron Heel" of Presbyterianism. tian Messenger view that system which the striving after Political ascendancy ! The greatest mind of the present century desig- Baptists are outraging the feelings and exnated " the brightest development of chris. citing the indignation of all other Denomitianity in modern times-in short Chris- nations of Christians-the Roman Catholics tianity in earnest." Mr. Spurgeon de- excepted-these have no quarrel against nounces those who hold to the views them just now-by the circulation of such which he ascribes to the Wesleyans, as slanders as those alluded to above ; and yet " pretenders to perfection !" " no better than they complain " However the thing may be maniacs !!" "most impudent impostors !!!" disguised, a crusade against the Baptists has services attended to at the house, and we superior bediamites """ Such, gentle been commenced in this Province !" We trust they were made a blessing to his soul reader, is Mr. Spurgeon's opinion-ex- wonder if unprejudiced men will not say pressed, too, in a sermon before thousands that they themselves have provoked it? If (Methodist) "pretenders to perfection;" we have read Spurgeon-in the above ex- mediately expired. and such are the opinions which the editor tract-and Graves-and the Editor of the Thus within a few days were the two of the Christian Messenger endorses and re Christian Messenger rightly, we do think children, the only members of the family, details to his readers in these provinces, as a that the "Spirit of the Great Iron Wheel," prived of their loved parents-who had most cdifying piece of "Religious Intelli- is somewhere el e than in Methodism ; and watched over them in their infancy, labourgence ?' and which he knows many of them that the Great " Iron Heel" is somewhere ed hard and successfully to place them in will roll under their tongues as a sweet mor- else than in Presbyterianism. A people comfortable circumstances, frequently poursel. But the picture is not yet complete .- may persecute who nevertheless are the ed out their souls to God in prayer for their Oaly think, gentle reader, of a Christian readiest to cry out against persecution. Any conversion, and were now left to benefit by minister, when kindly invited by a Wesley-people are persecuted when their religious their example and labours; to discharge an triand to his house-for we affirm that principles are misrepresented, and their the accumulated duties devolving upon them, the whole piece is anned at the Wesleyans characters maligned; and it is just such and to prepare for that day when each mem--commencing to caricature his religious persecution as this that we complain of, from ber of the human family will have to receiv principles - charging him with opinions the Baptists. If they would attain that according to the deeds done in the body. which are but the creation of his own wild glorious "future" to which they think themimagination -- which he never believed -- selves destined, we would say respectfully, two discourses were delivered in the Westelling him reproachfully "that he supposed but as truth compels us to say,-Let them leyan Chapel, Bridgetown, which were lishe was so period; that his house was so full cease to slander their neighbour's reputation tended to with much interest by a number of angels; there would be notroom for him," from the Puipir, and the Press. Let them of the most respectable persons in the place, and when the man manifested a little of what stop the sale of, and discountenance that and the prayers of many are that these pain we will designate manly indignation that his tissue of misrepresentation and falsehood, ful bereavements which so frequently occur kindness was returned with insult, to think " the Great Iron Wheel." Let them cle- may be sanctified to our present and eternal of the insulting minister taking the whole vate the moral tone of their own authorised excumstance into the pulpit, charging the organ in this Province, and no' allow it to only evidence of it was that "there was a it " the tuture of the Baptists" will not be a peculiar redness about his checks that is brilliant or an honourable one, while such ommon to persons when they are angry." a course is pursued by, and while such year. To think, I say, of all this, with the oppro- works, as those above alluded to, are so brious epithets above quoted, and dealt out engerly sought after, and so industriously from the pulpit in exposition of the Divine circulated among, them. Have a people no misrepresenting an unoffending body of of our beloved Zion, which God has so greatgreat commandment, to love as themselves. foundation thereof," could some of the strong, and his prospects bright. On my

pain, and rapidly reduced her strong and vgiorous frame, and in spite of all the efforts made by the physician, she gradually sunk But what does all this torrent of abuse, into the arms of death, with a hope through poured upon the poor deluded Wesley- Christ of entering into that rest which re-The week tollowing, her beloved husband For a great number of years he had been His last affliction was long and severe. A intervals when rational he would convers freely and delightfully on religious subjects and pray to his heavenly father to grant him the grace of entire resignation to his trying circumstances. At the time of his beloved partner's funeral, he appeared to be much interested in the The last words he was heard to utter were -" Wash me and make me clean," and im-

In connection with the above funerals,

good. The present week his family, and the man, with getting into 'a perfect fever." be the vehicle of abusive missiles against Church of Christ, have been called to mourn when according to his own statement, the their unoffending neighbours. Depend upon the loss of the last member of the previous generation, Mr. Stephen Bent, in his 87th

Long, honourably and faithfully, has h attended to the duties of this life. As member of the community he was always Word, caps the climax of-what shall we character to maintain outside the pale of ready to do his part in promoting the public say? Let the editor of the Messenger re- their own communion? What sort of a charac- good, and was invariably looked up to as a ply, since it so greatly tickles (we cannot ter can such facts as those to which we have man of judgment, prudence and discretion. find a more appropriate word) his moral, referred obtain? What sort of a character At an early period in life he gave his we will not say religious, sensibilities-reli- can the Great Iron Wheel as a single in- heart to God, and through the metits of gion in the whole piece there is none. We stance give to a people who endorse and Christ obtained a knowledge of salvation by have seen imitative persons, who in striving promulgate its sentia.ents? Certainly not the forgiveness of sins, united with the We to copy the excellencies of those above a very high one, for truth, for charity to leyan Church then in its infancy, and for them, have mistaken their foibles for their their neighbour, or even sincerity. "The upwards of fifty years has been an exem virtues, and thus rendered themselves ridi- Baptists can never persecute" indeed ! Is plary and useful member. It may be said culous. So we have thought of the editor not Mr. Spurgeon a true Baptist? Is not of him with propriety, that "he has borne the of the Christian Messenger. He tries to the author of the Great Iron Wheel? Is burden and heat of the day." Whatever imitate and exhibit the greatness of Spur- not the editor of the C. Messenger? May might be the religious state of society he geon, but unhappily he mistakes his foibles we not say of all these. "Every day they was always found in his place, strengthen and imperfections for his excellencies, and wrest my words;" and do they not "imthus renders both the subjects of worse than agine mischief in their hearts, sharpen their wavering, and endeavouring to build up th ridicule, since they are caricaturing and tongues against us." Would they not say cause of God. As Mr. Bent approached the termination of his earthly career, his mind christians, whom they are bound, by the ly honoured, " Raze it, raze it, even to the was perfectly calm, his soul happy, his faith

Now Mr. Spurgeon knew, or he had the leading minds of the Bapist denomination last visit, a fortnight before his death, he ap means of knowing at hand, that the Wes- have their way. Methodism with its hated peared quite easy both in body and mind leyans never held the views of "perfection" peculiarities, its "perfection," and its "Ba-that he ascribes to them. He knew that they by Sprinkling," would not exist another day change and funeral sermon, which he disclaim all idea of attaining Godiike or in the world ! Down with it ! down with thought might take place the following Sabangelic perfection, or the perfection of Christ, u! "I do not believe that any of your" bath, also observing that he had selected though they believe that "He has left us an (Methodist) pretenders to perfection are text for the occasion, 1 Tim. i, 15 W example that we should follow in his steps," any better than good maniacs superior bed-that "we ought to walk as he also walked." lamites : that is all 1 believe about them !" supplication to God, and parted with a hope He knew, or he ought to have known be- so says Spurgeon; and the editor of the of meeting at the right hand of the majesty

Capt Mutch. H S Callbeck, John Cairns. Alexander Sorry, T Stewart, George P Tanton George Milner, Wm C Trowan, Little Boy, Capt Evans, R. EDITOR --

To be identified with the origin and success any philanthropic organization is cheering to the heart of the philanthropist ; but to be associaany degree to the intellectual and moral eleva- personal interests For we claim equal rights, tion of mankind is inspiring to the heart of the and suching more. Above all We desire a Christian.

Charity. Ladies too often exclude themselves from participating actively in the schemes of the church. fearing lest they should be deemed obtrusive but we rejoice that the daughters of almost every land are becoming more prominent in doing contributing to human improvement.

A few Ladies of the Wesleyan Church have resolved, by annual subscriptions of 20s. each, to raise the sum of at least £100, for the period of five years, towards the support of those young men, who, having consecrated themselves to the ministry, may be recommended by the Confer ence as students in the Theological department at Sackville, N. B.

Enclosed you will find a list of those who have already subscribed to this fund, and we would afectionately solicit the Ladies of our Church generally to aid as in this noble work by sending as early as possible their names with the amount of subscription to my address at Mount Allison as it will be impossible to visit personally al those who are interested in this enterprise.

M. LOUISA ALLISON.

Mount Allison, Sept. 19, 1859. CHARLOTTETOWN. Mrs. Satcliffe. £1 0 0 Mrs. Heard, 1 0 0 Mrs. Lord. 1 0 0 Mrs. G. Beer. 1 0 0 Mrs. J. T. Thomas, 1 0 0 Mrs. M. Butcher, 1 0 0 Mass J. Hooper, 1 0 0 Mrs. Brenner. 1 0 0 Mrs. Webber. 1 0 0 Mrs. J. Moore. 1 0 0 Mrs. W. B. Dawson. 1 0 0 Mrs. Johnson, 1 0 0 Mrs. Young, 1 0 0 Mrs. W. H. Pope 1 0 0 Mrs. Heartz, 1 0 0 Mrs. B. Moore. 1 0 0 parliaments. Mrs. B. Strong, 1 0 0 Mrs. C. Welsh. 1 0 0 Mrs. J. Crabb. 0 10 0 0 5 0 Miss Duchemin, Mrs. McKinnon, Musquodob't, 1 0 0 as the vehicle of their communications. The Mrs. H. Narraway, Pictou, 1 0 0 journal has been the instrument of those who

HALIFAX. Mrs. J. H. Anderson, £2 0 0 Mrs. T. F. Knight, 1 0 0 Mrs. L. Hart, 1 0 0 Mrs. H. Hart, 1 0 0 Mrs. T. Jost. 0 10 0 ST. JOHN. Mrs. G. P. Sancton, £1 0 0 Mrs. Troup, 1 0 0 Mrs. G. King. 1 0 0 Mrs Ennis, 1 0 0 Mrs. G. Thomas. 1 0 0 Mrs. W. H. Harrison 1 0 0 Mrs. Pritchard, 1 0 0

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union of hearts in the bonds of Catholic † IG., Bishop of Montreal.

Montreal, 13th of August, 1859. the opportunity it gave for converting the savages We are authorised to state that since i ading of the above document, this Decla- in such times and under such circumstances, the extremely disagreeable state of the weather. A tion has already received the adhesion of law stepped in to prevent such proceedings as collection was made in aid of the Mission. good, and are employing their feeble energies in their Lordships the Bishops of the Province, that under review. In the year 1677, the Cure whose names are appeared :-of the Parish of Lachine read or caused to be

 Mart F. V. Kullargeon, Rushey of Tisa, and Admini thator of the Archdionese of Qualtee,
Mgr. J. C. Frince, Bislop of St. Hyscinthe,
M.J. Guignes, Behop of Eytown,
Mgr Ar. De Charbennes, Bislop of Toronto,
Mgr H. Cooke, Sistempo of Toronto,
Mgr H. Cooke, Sistempo of Toronto, ad in the church atter mass, a proces verbal against one of the inhabitants of the place. The [1] Mgr D. Cooke, Bishop of Leonato (Mgr D. Cooke, Bishop of Lince Rivers (M. t. J. La Reque, Bishop et Cystonia, and Cond-jutor of Momiral. (Mgr J. C. Horan, Bishop of Kirg-ou.) and Queensville, at whose instigation the priest M. Lothiniere, one of the Superior Council of

THE MAIFESTO OF THE BISHOPS. (From the Globe)

of those whose will was law. The Bishops

ported, the Superior Council condemned Queens-The document which we published or ville in a fine of 100 sols; and prohibited him New Brunswick. onday emanating from the B-hops of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada is a tron intermeddling in inture in such matters, nder more severe penalties. But the Superior much more direct interference in the politiaffairs of the province than anything Council did not stop here. They took up and Council, We learn from the Sentinel, that he hich has before proceeded from the same surce. The people of Upper Canada were to read or cause to be read in the Church, or at Orange Hall at Jacksontown Corper, and on Men-estly indignant at the manifesto on the se- the door thereof, any writings other than those day in the Presbyterian Church at Richmend arce. The people of Upper Canada were to read or cause to be read in the Church, or at and wardo have lectured last Saturday in the as at e school question which was issued some which relate to ecclesiastical matters, or which Corner. On Tuesday it was announced he would sears ago by the prelates of Lower Canada, the civil authorities, for the ends of justice, address the teachers at the Mechanics' Institute followed, as it was, by the introduction of a might order to be read. The result was the pas in Woodstock -- St. John Globe, bill, by a French Canadian, under the die-sing of an artet in which it was forbidden not tation of these clergymen, for the regulation only to the cure of Lachine, M Guyotte, but of education in the West. This was bad also to all other cures in the country, to read or VER'S ISLAND - San Francisco dates to the enough, but it might have been urged in ex-case to be read, in the Church, or at the door, with inst, have been received by the steamer hasive privileges to Roman Catholics in any writings except those which related to ee. Habana, at New Orleans. Upper Canada affected the condition of the clesiastical matters, or were ordered by the civil Church, and justified in some degree, the in- authorities to be read, to serve the ends of justerference of the clergy of the sister pro- tice. The Governor dissented ; wishing to convince. There can be no palliation of the line the matter to the fine of 100 sols in the parnew circular of the Bishops of this sort. It it a ular case; but he was overruled by the rest of cannot be alleged that Representation by the Council, eight in number, consisting of the Population is an ecclesia-tical question, that Intendant, the Procureur General, and six coun-Roman Catholics are more interested in it cillors. The opinion of the Governor was noted than any other class of Her Majesty's subjects It is a political affair, as much so as vent this instrument taking effort. It was acthe ballot, universal suffrage, or annual ordingly affiche in all public places in the pany's officers. The method adopted by the Bishops of country; the mode of proclamation then pursued. naking their will known to their followers is a peculiar one. It has not been usual for We are aware that it will be said that this was done under a regime that has passed away; the despots of the church to use newspapers

gone, and Mr Johnson is going, accompanied by a strictest scrutiny at the hands of the Press. To helpmeet whose labours go very far to promote the success of the Missions. Mr Johnson is a young man, a native of Stewi-

acke. His heart for years past has been in the Foreign Mission work, and while pursuing his ately or advantageously invoked, or is the evil course through College his favourite theme of for such we hold it to be-to be met by the conversation was ever the Heathen and their condition. We are happy that the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia has found itself in a condition to assume the precuniary responsibility of sending out another missionary : its annual out lay now being little if at all short of £800. But if the spirit which we felt pervading the Poplar

Grove congregation on Friday night pervade the whole church no fears need be entertained regarding the future. The meeting was opened by praise and prayer

by Rev. G. Boyd. Mr. McGregor then gave a Canada, when the pricet and the trader went trief outline of the Missionary operations of the Church. He then called on the Rev. Mr to see ecclesiastics fill civil offices of importance; sionary subjects Mr. Johnson the Missionary, when the first settlements were often formed then delivered an appropriate address which w trom religious motives, in a colony which was valued by the parent government as much for Nutt, a venerable Wesleyan minister, also addressed the meeting briefly. The proceedings is for the prospect it gave of extended empire; The audience was large, notwithstanding the Presbyterian Witness.

MISSIONARY CONTRIBUTIONS .- The Rev S. F. Johnson will leave Halitax for his destined scene of labour in the South Seas, in about three matter was taken up by the Procureur General; that may be useful to the Missionaries will be received by John S. Maclean, E.q., of this city. had acted, was called upon to make his defence. Dry Goods, Hardware, Stationery, &c., &c., will be most acceptable. Cash, of course, never Quebec, was appointed Commissioner to hear be some years are another opportunity of the comes amiss in such matters. It will probably the case; and the evidence elicited being re-Gordon and his fellow workers - 1/2.

EDUCATIONAL .- The Chief Superintendent of Schools is now engaged in lecturing in Carleton deposed of the question of the right of any cure has lectured at several places above. Woodstock,

500 American troops were on the island of San Juan. Earthworks had been thrown up, and the harbour of Victoria was commanded by the field pieces. The Island is in a complete state of defence. Gen. Harney says he will call for volunteers from the Territories if he is attacked. Harney had written a letter to Governor Douglas, to the effect that he had occupied the Island to protect the Americans in the margin of the arret; but it did not pre- from the insults of the British authorities of Vanconver's Island, and the Hudeon Bay Com-

The British Admiral refuses to obey the . orders of Governor Douglas to bring on a cullision, and also refuses to bring the British North Pacific fleet near the Island. He says and that it is impossible for us to resort to he will wait for orders from the Home Governremedies for evils which were then every day

ment, and disclaims all hostile intentions. lesired to argue, to instruct, to convince, not put into practice. We grant that the circum-The American and English officers were on friendly terms. tances are widely different; and that the princi-

have, however, formally adopted the True pies of government which now happily prevail LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF WAR .- Move-Witness as their organ, have laid their hands on Mr. George Clerk, its editor, and delega-ted him, in political matters, authority to

ted him, in political matters, authority to of Quebec to divide the hides which come into On the 9th there was considerable excitement bind and to loose. We have not hither to had the pleasure of what in newspaper parlance to quality and quantity, among the tanners of the to quality and quantity, among the tanners of the states trongs for San Juan. In pursuance of or deserver the states trongs for San Juan. In pursuance of states trong General Harney, Col. Casey left is called "exchanging with the trade at a city; we no longer forbid the butchers to tan the Stellacoom on that day, with the troops under the bides themselves; nor do we compel the tanners command, for San Juan (or Bellyne) Island, for San Juan any cost and without delay. We wish to be able to tell the people of Upper Canada to make leather of a certain kind and quality.— Stellacoom on that day, which the toops duct a Captain Picket's small force of some forty men at the earliest moment, what they are per. We no longer prohibit them from manufac- being deemed insufficient to hold possession in mitted to ask for in the way of Reform, and what they are forbidden to discuss. The baye ceased to limit the number of immunated British to drive them off. Companies A. C. and what they are forbidden to discuss. The bave ceased to limit the number of journey- British to drive mem oil. Companies lish, and H. Captains Malony, Hunt and English, and True Witness must henceforth be to us a men and apprentices which a master mechanic Lieutenants Kellogg and Bonar, all under the volume of political inspiration. What is may employ. We have also ceased to fix the command of Lieutenant Colonel Casey, went on

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