glorious valleys of the sunny South. Besides the two communities already referred to, there are several others which have no support from the State. Such is the Union

the country, contrive to meet from time to time to consult about affairs of common interest, and to enjoy holy communion and felis scriptural, and they are very influential in promoting the spread of orthodox doc- Lord, but they were evanescent as the morntrine, and in advocating the claims of vital ing cloud and early dew. religion. More numerous, but less known. are the Wesleyans, who have a number of reside with a beloved grandmother, Mrs. stations and faithful Ministers, chiefly in Margaret Wells, who was well known by the the south-east. There are a few Baptist old Methodist Preachers, her house and heart churches, but they are for the most part being ever open to administer to their comsmall and feeble. The Free Church of

the Free Churches number about 300 places of worship and 200 Ministers and evangelists .- Evangelical Magazine.

The Roman Church of France. REMARKABLE MOVEMENT.

In a preceding number of the Advocate we mentioned the establishment in Paris of a new religious paper, l'Union Chretienne, under the editorship of one of the most learned Roman priests, Abbe Guettee, and a priest of one of the Eastern Churches. The prospectus addressed itself especially to the Episcopal Churches, and, as a late number of the Union mentions, many letters of sympathy have been received from the Episcopal Churches of England, and especially from the Russian Church. Also from Roman Catholic countries, especially from Italy and Spain, several priests have sent in a declaration that they adhere to the views of claration that they adhere to the new pa-the prospectus. We see that the new pa-per and its prospects are discussed in the leading papers of England and Germany, to her, she honored them for their work's and the warmest hopes entertained for its success. It is not yet sufficiently known to what extent the Roman Catholic contributors to the new paper desire to carry the reformation of their Church ; but the points which have already been urged-denial of the papal infallibility, rejection of the new doctrine of the Immaculate conception, demand of a free circulation of the Bible, acknowledgment of the Christian character of other denominations-are sufficient to secure for this movement a lively interest on the part of all Protestants. It has thus again become apparent that there are many hundreds of priests who are only prevented by fear from opposing the claim of the pope to infallibility in doctrinal decisions.-N. Y. Adsocate and Journal.

Baptist Churches.

The English correspondent of the New York Chronicls speake thus of the condition of the Baptists in Ecgland :-- " The spiritual condition of our own body is, I think, very hopeful. Many of our churches are in what would in most parts of the world be considered a healthy state. Thirty, forty, fifty, and in some sixty and more additions are reported during the year."

A letter from Abedare, recently published A letter from Abedare, recently published in the London (Eng.) Freeman, gives the she was enabled to rest her all on Jesus, and following account of the Baptists in Wales during the last two hundred years :

the representatives of this Province

the death of a loving and beloved mother. viction for sin and a desire to serve the

fort. It was under her roof nearly forty years Lyons is admirably constituted, and its Pas-tors and members are characterised by ex-Methodist Society, and from that period untraordinary activity and zeal. Altogether, til her death she was a consistent member of the same.

In 1823 she matried Mr. Trueman, a noble, benevolent Christian man. Being na- in which their affairs have been wont to lie, turally inclined to look on the dark side of and indulge the hope that it is the preparation for

dwell much on her own weakness, and not but the true Hungarians, with loftier recolenough on Christ who strengtheneth us, doubt-

less robbed her of many hours of happiness she otherwise might have enjoyed. A remembered testimony of hers, in Class meeting, may give some idea of her character, she felt she was one of the least of the followers of Christ, unworthy of a place among yielded its fruit notwithstanding the agencies his people, but that he deigned to bless her with a measure of his love and presence," yet she desired a deeper work of grace to make progress in the divine life. She prized the privileges of Class meeting, and would not allow anything of a worldly nature to interfere with the to her, sacred hour of prayer. She loved and valued the Scriptures of di vine truth as hid treasures, she felt that they were a lamp unto her feet, and a light unto sake, and was always pleased to welcome and entertain them at her house; indeed her house was always a comfortable home for the Preachers. In 1845 she was brought into deep sor

sow by the sudden death of a dear husband which was a great loss to the Church here. That grief seemed to bring darkness over our sister's mind. However after a time gleams of light penetrated the darkness, she saw her heavenly Father's hand, showing her the instability of earthly hopes and joys, and teaching her to iay up her treasure more fully in heaven. She was a liberal supporter of the gospel,

and in her the poor have lost a benevolent friend: in short doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with God, seemed hap-pily exemplified in her.

In August 1858 she first felt the symp toms of the disease, which removed her from us. In the autumn of 1859 her disease took a more decided form ; from that timeshe had but little hope of recovering, she was enabled to give up all anxious care connected with things of a wordly nature, her family she could leave with a covenant keeping God, her only care was to be fully prepared for death, to have that boliness without which

no man shall see the Lord. She continued

Such indications as these that Protestantism physical condition-wholesome and active, sheets; and that the Edinbugh Bible So- the rascal bear fashion, as he came out of Perhaps the Freeman will condescend to infor Our sister's life was early shadowed by to be exercised in the name of the Emperor by trast with what would be seen in a similar villages.

of Hungary (the Lutheran and the Reformed) possession. are divided in sentiment as to the expediencyor, rather, the propriety, in point of principle, of accepting the Patent. The German element in the former is disposed to receive it as a boon while the Magyar spirit in the latter inclines to ubmission to the humiliating condition of a life and to have a low opinion of herself, to a more perfect enfranchisement of the church ; lections of religious freedom, have aspirations as high as the traditions they cherish of their formar independence. The seed of the Reformation was early lodged in Hungary, and it found there a soil which has nourished it and employed for its destruction. Persecutions were endured by the Protestants of Hungary cf which the learned Sismondi asserts that they exceed in severity those to which the Huguenots were subjected. The reign of Joseph the II. brought some relaxation of the rigor with which they had been regarded. In 1781 he removed the most galling of the restrictions under which they suffered and ten years later the second Leopold secured to them liberty and self-government, the right and manage their own funds, by persons freely elected for the purpose. In the enjoyment of this liberty; by the constitution guaranteed exemption from Government supervision; they continued until, in 1850, Haynau stripped them of their rights and privileges, and for the last Synod or to manage their schools as of old. The question with them lately has been whether they black, and the black satin vest is almost as the revival movement that they could no will accept an instalment of justice, by acting under the imperial patent, or rather submit to the evils of their present position than consent to anything short of the complete restoration of that constitution of which they were so causelessly and cruelly deprived. We bonor the stand which they have taken in embracing the latter alternative. They are heroic in their attachment to the principle which they assert, and which is consecrated by the conflicts of centuries

> will rather die than desert it. The inquiry which is naturally made .- To what extent do evangelical views prevail among the Hungarian Protestants, receives the following

answer in the News of the Churches :--" The condition of the Protestant Churches in Hungary is one which ought to excite much sympathy, and to call forth earnest prayer.

the supreme jurisdiction over these churches is them-but only a very few-a strange con- eties are being formed in the towns and bound and handed over to the police. Messes, a Church Board consisting of Protestants elect- assembly of Englishmen. The expression The attendance on stated religious week very seriously injured. What a mercy ! lowship. The principle of these churches When quite young she was visited with con- ed by the General Synods. This patent, a tar of intelligence on their faces strikes me as services has so enormously increased as to dy and incomplete recognition of rights which remarkable. There are very few vacant necessitate the building of new churches have been ceaselessly urged, has not command, countenances, and nearly all indicate habi- and the enlargement of old ones. On this ed a universal acquiescence. The two churches tual thought, fixed purpose, and quiet self point we have conclusive testimony from the

Ene Provincial Westeyan.

the mustac can citizen; and though probably less careto make their own laws, direct their own schools, greater part wear black silk ties. Their desceration, cock-fighting, petty dishonesties, shad-bellied. Then there are a few of the in some places become almost a sinecure. modern clerical style, with stand-up collar, Drunkenness has decreased, and often to single-breasted, and full skirts. A consider- an extraordinary extent. At the Crumlin or five years, and yet, strange to say, in this able number wear the full frock, and most sessions ten publicans adeclined to renew decade they have not been permitted to hold a of all the ordinary dress coat; but, what- their licenses, for the express reason that

nearly universal. sion is interesting. The delegations from of their remaining stock, with a view of the several annual conferences usually sit giving up what they believe from present darkest Hindu. If such be the education tual consultation and harmonious action - publican. In a district in Derry there was platform, and the reporters have their tables spirits for one month, showing a decrease of just below. Business proceeds in regular one thousand gallons in the consumption. order according to the Rules, and while In a town where, on market days, seven or only routine business is going forward each eight hundred persons spent their evenings and the blood of their pious ancestors. They one occupies himself as he may. Some in the public houses, the number varies from read, some converse, some give attention to ten to thirty.

the proceedings, and some sit still in quiet abstraction. But let a debate spring up, no matter how trivial the question at issue, and all is eager attention. A vast deal of good

teeling seems to prevail among them ; their greetings are quite unrestrained, yet cordial and uniformly courteous. So, too, in their public discussions they uniformly employ Weakened and torn by systematic persecution words of kindness, though there is great and oppression, the Church suffered subsequent- freedom in their manner of "pitching into" ly from the period subsequent of German Ra- whatever is not approved. As yet the calculate of Testimulation of the control of speeches have been all short; fifteen minutes is the extent allowed by the "Rules," and that time is very seldom used by any one speaker.

UDILITED NOILES. Died at Point de Bute, on the 10th of Arsil area for the rest of the back or brown. Died at Point de Bute, on the 10th of Line rest of the back or brown. Died at Point de Bute, on the 10th of Line rest de line rest are black or brown. Died at Point de Bute, on the 10th of Line rest de line support from the State. Such is the Union of Independent, or, as they are called, Evangelical Courches. To this Union about twenty-five churches are attached, there are forty classes in which one thousand twenty-five churches are attached, there are forty classes in which one thousand twenty-five churches are attached, there are forty classes in which one thousand twenty-five churches are attached. about twenty-nye charles and here are forty classes in which die thousand and related over sex Vale, of Sus- such of testant churches a new constitution, by which may be seen scattered here and there among adults are learning to read, and reading soci- fired; other helps came. The robber was

there."

R. and P. were somewhat bruised, but not

National Education in Ireland.

bishop and clergy of the united dioceses of I have amused myself by observing some Down. Connor, and Dromore, from the of the minor traits of these great men. In General Assembly of the Irish Presbyterian the keeping of their hair there is nothing Church, and from all who are acquainted peasant boy, with whom I got into converunusual. A few brush it backward, but the with the province. In the Presbyterian most bring it forward, parting it over one Church the increased attendance is universal. temple, and turning it to the opposite side Many congregations are trebled and quad-About two-thirds of these part it over the rupled. The increase in the number of left temple, and one-third over the right .- communicants is also great. Not unfremerely tolerated sect, see in the arrangement a Did you ever ask yourself why this differ quently hundreds are found where a year good, my boy. Now tell me what you learn change for the better from the state of anarchy in which their affairs have been wont to lie, classes of men? The beards too afford a the usual number of new admissions were field for observation. A considerable num- formerly from twelve to twenty, in some inber, but less than half, shave the whole face, stances it has lately exceeded two hundred. another class have only side whiskers, while The number of candidates for confirmation others apply the razor more sparingly-but has been very large. The bishop usually is universally eschewed. In holds only an annual confirmation in Belfast; the matter of dress the conference presents a in 1859 he was obliged to have five distinct very fair appearance-a different one indeed confirmations. The attendance at Sabbath from what was seen when Asbury used to ga- schools has much increased, and the number ther round him histattered and ill-clad preach- of such schools is greatly multiplied. Adult ers in General conference. They all wear good men and women frequently take their places know, Sir." clothes—ail that would be deemed requisite as pupils, and numbers of young men are giving their services as teachers. when you offer up that prayer, to whom do with perbaps eighty pence of postage you say it?" "I say it to the schoolmaster, On Tuesday morning last, the 29t

Sir." The moral results have not been less satiscan citizen; and though probably less care-fully attired, as a whole, than the members factory. The change from gross vice to whom do you say it?" "1 never say any fully attired, as a whole, than the members factory. The change from gross vice to whom do you say it?" "1 never say any Office in Charlottetown! The mail was brought of the National Legislature, yet to one not virtue was frequently instantaneous The specially careful to note such things, the boisterous and riotous have become quiet boy, do you know who made you ?" " No, Sir : the master doesn't be teaching us them comparison of the two bodies would not be and orderly, quarrelsome families live in especially unfavourable to this. No cleri- obedience and love, squalid habits have given things at all." "And you never heard of fax ! God ?' " Never." " Nor of Jesus Christ ?" cal un form is used; a portion—especially place to cleanliness, and brutality of man-the older ones—have white cravats, but the ners to refinement and gentleness. Sabbath "No. Sir." "Do you know what sin is ?" "I do not. Sir." "And now, supposing coats are of a variety of fashions. There brawling and the like, are now nearly un- you die to-night, where do you think you are two or three old-fashioned Methodists' known in several districts. Criminal statis-coats, double-collared, single-breasted, and tics are low, and the constabulary force has he was a boy who had been attending one of our State-supported schools for at least four

Christian land, and with all the educational advantages that a Christian State could afford him, at the end of that period, he had ever the fashion, the cloth is uniformly their trade has become so much reduced by not arrived at the knowledge of a God or longer follow it profitably.-Six others ob- Saviour ; he knew no more of the realities Canada. The appearance of the conference in ses- tained a renewal only to gain time to dispose of another world than the beast that perisheth by the wayside, infinitely less than the

together-probably for convenience of mu- appearances to be the ruined calling of a the State bestows upon its children, no wonder that our national clergy should stand The bishops and sacretaries occupy the a deficiency of £400 in the excise duty on out in solemn protest against it -- Correspondent of the Achil Herald.

General Intelligence.

From the Toronto Christian Guardlan. British Columbia.

After a long silence, I have a few scraps which may be of interest to the readers of the Guardian. On the 29th of last month our First District Meeting met at the residence of the Chairman, Victoria, V.

sent-in New York, Montreal, California or Ja pan ? and if they are permitted to bold land-d

The members of the City Corporation are using every exection to have our streets clean platforms levelled &c. and everything in the eatest possible order before the arrival of the Prince of Wales, Racky Hill is being levelled and numerous other improvements are going for ward. It has been decided to spend about £1500 E W in decorating the city on the occasion of the Prince's visit. This'is independent of the expenses to which the government will go, and is to be raised by a tax levied on those parties i the City who now pay £5 a year and upwardk

On Thursday last, a portion of the volunteer force of this City, Carleton, &c., were inspected In passing through the country a lew days ago, 1 met with a very intelligent looking at the Barracks by General Throllope. observe that the St. George Rifle corps have received at the hands of the ladies of St. George sation. He appeared to be about thirteen or fourteen years of age. 1 asked him whe- a very handsome Flag, which previous to prether he attended any school. He said he sentation, was consecrated by the Rev. Mr. Mc. did ; that he went every day to Mr. K's Givern, Episcopal Pastor .- 14.

National School at ____. "That's very P.E. Island.

Less than sixty years ago, to go from Char-" I learn the second book, Sir, to read, write, spell, do sums, and to say my taking; a vessel had to be chartered, or a patables." " Do you learn anything else ?" sage made in an open boat to Tatmagouch • O! yes, Sir, I learn grammar and prayers." from which place the capital of Nova Scotia was Pravers ! You learn prayers ? 1 am very reached by a wretched road of eighty miles over glad to hear that ; and what prayers do you the mountains. By the latter route the Pobli learn ?" " Our Father, Sir, which art in Despatches were transmitted about twice in the heaven." " Very good indeed ; I hope you year, and when not lost on the way, they were know it well, and take pleasure in repeating in Now more than the pleasure in repeating but on board of a vessel, which in two months or so managed to reach England. Even at that it. Now, my boy, who is 'Our Father,' to day there was an officer in Charlottetown known whom that prayer is addressed ?" "I don't know, Sir." "You don't know! Why, of the year, usually received about erbty letters

On Tuesday morning last, the 29th May, let-But when you say it at home, to ters from Liverpool, dated 19th, and Queens prayers at home, Sir." "My dear little out by the Arabia, which steamer made th quickest passage on record-seven days and jourteen hours only from Queenstown

> Mr. Thomas, of Plymouth, was a passenger, and to his thoughtfulness and energy we are debted for the mail on Tuesday. Had this gentleman not procured it to be despatched by express from Truro, it would not have reached bere until this morning.--Islander.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has received a Despatch from His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, dated 10th May, requesting him assure the members of the House of Assembl and the Legislative Council that a visit to Prince Edward Island has from the first, formed part of the Prince of Wales' projected tour in North America.- Protestant.

The Legislative Session of Canada termina t on the 19th inst.

ulgar of every degree.

The Montreal Witness says :- Many of the

VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES TO CA.

ADA .- The Legislative Council of the Cana-

" May it please your Royal Highness :- We,

renewed assurances of our attachment and de-

votion to the person and Crown of your Royal

Mother, our beloved Queen. While we regret

that the duties of state should have prevented

Her Maiesty from visiting this extensive portion

of her vast dominions, we loyally and warmly

appreciate the interest which she manifest; if

it by deputing your Royal Highness as her ra-presentative, and we rejoice, in common with all

her subjects in the province, at the presence

among us of him who, at some future, but w

hope distant day, will reign over the realm, wear

ing with undiminished lustre the crown white

you in the welfare and advancement of your fu

ture subjects. Enjoying, under the institutions

guarantied to us, all freedom in the manage

ment of our own affairs, and, as British subjects

now the mos

The Quebec Chronicle thus sums up the

sults of the Session :--"A more unpromising parliamentary opening than that of February last, it would be difficult to picture Ministers appeared in making out the programme of the session, to have studied how they should best belittle themselves and their policy. Nothing was promised, and only the privileged few who are allowed to look into the Council lobbies, knew that there were really great measures in store. We look back now after eleven weeks, upon what must be really called as good a season's work as has ever been THE EIGHTH OF JUNE.—Last Friday, the anniversary of the settlement of Halifax was kept as a high holiday, although the weather was very unpropitious. At break of day the bells and therefore more likely to attract attention were rung, and a salute of 111 guns was fired at have been brought out. But here, we have be-5 a.m. A grand review took place upon the fore us to day practical and useful measures common, and was attended by an immense num- which challenge our respect. There are new ber of spectators. The fog, however, materially acts for amending and consolidating the municipation of the evolutions of the pal law of this section of the Province, and for

"Two hundred years ago, the Baptists were prohibited from holding their associations and other public meetings. For twenty-eight years they suffered much persecu-Scores of the Lord's people lost all their property. Mothers and little children suffered the greatest indignities. Whole families were dragged from their homes at midnight, and their houses barned to the ground. Some were tied to wild horses, bodily weakness and suffering, yet perfectly while others were dragged for miles resigned to the will of her heavenly Father chains. Many were taken in the night to She would often say, " what would all the the seashore, when the tide was at its ebb, world be to me now without Jesus, there i so as to be carried away at the flow. Very rest for me at home," Thus she passed calm many were thrown into prison without trial -all for the sin of following the Son of ly away, and has, we trust, joined those she loved who had gone before, and are singing God. These were the sufferings of one praises to God and the Lamb forever. year ; but who shall recount those of twentyleft seven affectionate children and many eight, which were equally rigorous? Mr. other dear friends to mourn their loss. Vavasor Powell spent nearly eleven years "How shall we mourn thes ? With a lofty trust in prison, where he died, October 27, 1670. in prison, where he died, October 27, 1670. Mr. Henry Williams was incarcerated for nine years. When he was taken, the mob murdered his aged father, and burned his here a tig and burned his the right for a tig house; and it was with great difficulty that his own life and those of his children were May 2nd, 1860. saved.

" One hundred years ago, the association Drovincial Wesleyan was held at Blaenan, when the two sermons were preached by Brothers Evan Thomas, of Maleston, and Hugh Evans of Bristol. In the conference of this association, it was agreed to publish a catechism for the use of In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Nevival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. children and young people. The total number of Baptist churches in Wales at that period was eighteen, and their additions for he year about 130.

"Fifty years ago, the Welsh Baptist churches were divided into three associations, which held their meetings, in 1808, in Merthyr-Tydvil, Haverfordwest, Amlwch. Their additions that year, were 349."

Since then the net increase of the Bap tists there has been 7.195, in the churche heard from. Several churches and two entire associations have made no statistical re- such princes as Ferdinand the second and Leo turns, and of course are not included in this pold the first, and the ceaseless efforts of the summary.

Education in Iceland.

Iceland, which has a population of sevenso long and so thoroughly steeped in the super. stition of Rome, so lately subjected with even ty-thousand, is under the government of Denmark. "The language spoken in Ice- an unprecedented servility to the will of land is the old Scandinavian, closely akin to the Saxon, with no admixture of Greek or couraging than that which we have lately heard, Latin roots. It has, singularly enough, a that the Protestants of Austria are manfully ralliterature 900 years old. There are four lying to the support of their religious enterpris presses on the island, and four newspapers. es, and that the evidences of Christian life are About 60 volumes are published in a year, seen in the multiplication of churches, schools, but most of them are published in Copenha-gen. There are colleges and academies of contemporary says " all the Protestant Churches dicine there, and common schools. But of Austria celebrated the tercentenary of the most of the education is domestic in its death of Melancthon, and took up a collection in character. The fathers teach their children behalf of the monument to be erected in com so effectually that a young Iceland boy or memoration of him at Wittemberg. The branch girl of eight years old cannot be found who associations of the Gustavus Adolphus Society cannot read or write. A servant girl was are organized in all parts of Austria, and a known to the writer of thi- article to read to considerable increase in its revenues, which in the society who could dictate one of Scott's 1859 amounted to 130,000 thalers, may be exnovels from memory. Wandering minstrels pected. After the example of Pesth, where like those of the old time in Scotland and Germany were still to be found traversing the country, and dropping in on families hap-are making preparations for establishing similar. py to receive them, who gladly give them a associations, for want of which so many children an. There are 199 churches on the island, the Deutsche Allgemaine Zeitung of Leipzic, with 280 clergymen. For a little time, the states the secessions from the Catholic to the Mormons disturbed the regular church going Protestant ranks have been strikingly numerous members, but their influence soon waned The clergy waxed more strong in vigilance, the neighbourhood of Odlerhosteletz, Pardulitz, and brought the feeble-minded back to the faith of their fathers."

LET the society thou frequentest be like a company of bees gathered to make honey, A catholic count, Henkel von Donnersmark, doand not of wasps, which do nothing bat hum, devour, and sting.

MIRTH should be the embroidery of the conversation, not the web ; and wit the ornament of the mind, not the furniture. Church."

tionalism. Austria and the Church of Rome, found calm sweet peace : this she retained well aware that the lifeless system of Rationaluntil her death, through much weakness and suffering

J. SNOWBALL.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1860.

communications designed for this paper must be ac panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

Protestantism in Austria.

Having struggled through centuries of oppres-

ion ; having survived the fiery persecutions of

e donot undertake to return rejectedarticles.

Ve do not assume responsibility for the opinion

ism was a much less formidable foe than ortho dox Protestantism did everything in their power It was a comfort for her minister and other Christian friends to visit our dear sisto promote and perpetuate the influence of Rater, for there was no cause of uneasiness in tionalistic teaching in the seminaries and pulher case, always calm and comforted and pits of the country. ooking up for more entire conformity. What " But. during the last thirty years, there have a happiness when the work is already done, been many symptoms of a new life of Christian as in her case she was patiently waiting her change when death should release her from

faith and love. Much has been done to raise the standard of education in the lower and higher schools, as well as in the theological colleges National jealousies, which formerly often divided the Helvetic and Augsburg communions (the latter of which contains Slavonic and general elements beside the Magyar), have vanished to a great extent, and on all important questions delightful harmony prevails between the two denominations, the idea of a formal and outward union having been abandoned only on account of difficulties of a practical and local nature The extensive circulation of Hungarian, Slavonic, and German Bibles, and of excellent Chris tian publications, among which those issued at Guns, under the superintendance of the indefatigable Pastor Wimmer, occupy a prominent place, has been accompanied with very important and blessed results, and the influence exerted by the ministers of the Free Church of Scotland, who in the providence of God, lived and very considerable and beneficial. Not a few of bility. the Hungarian Protestant pastors preach the gospel fully and clearly; in the capital itself, men like Pastors Zorok, Banhofer, Szekaez, Professor Balogy, &c., ably and zealously teach the pure doctrines of the word. As a cheering symptom we may mention that a considerable nterest in the cause of heathen missions has re-

cently been manifested in Hungary, as is evident from the very interesting address of Samuel Bohm (Hungarian missionary in West Africa) to his friends and supporters at home. "We do not, however, wish to conceal the

fact, that there is, alas! much darkness and un-Jesuits to extinguish it in the blood of its saints belief; all the more do we deem it desirable that or crush it by the iron heel of despotism the Church in Hungary should be delivered from Protestantism in Austria gives token in our day of vitality and vigor well calculated to in spire its friends with nope. Coming from a land vour or promote her development in a scriptural and evangelicat direction; and all the more is it to be hoped, that in Hungary the more decided and orthodox ministers will not become a stumbling block to men of less enlightened and scrip tural views, by being indifferent to the independence and liberty of the Church; that there will not prevail in that country a division, which to so great an extent obtains in Germany, where nany orthodox Christians have vague and undeined views on Church government, while many who clearly and ably defend ecclesiastical liberty are sadly deficient in their doctrinal views."

The General Conference.

A correspondent of the Western Christion Advocate indulges in a sketch of the body as follows:

about a year ago the first Protestant Orphan The General Conference of the Methodst Episcopal Church now sitting at Buffalo s no ordinary body of men. Composed of two hundred and twenty-one delegates and human misery. The self-denial which is garden to-day. Others have seeds sown night's supper and lodging in exchange for have been lost to Protestantism in past years. their lay. The localandic church is Luther- A letter from Prague of March 4, published by course of visitors, official and unofficial, it the change which has come over hard, grasp-

presents a decidedly imposing array of ing, miserly men, are very remarkable. The noral, mental, and physical greatness. I desire of religious instruction is so great have been at four General Conferences, and the ministers are heavily burdened in their am therefore prepared to compare this with attempts to supply it. The Bible classes, preceding ones, and I do not hesitate to give which have been almost universally estabt the preference over all its predecessors. lished, are largely attended both by men and True, I miss the aged men whom I used to women. It is not an uncommon thing to

three hundred were of the peasant class ! In They are nearly all gone; father find as many as five hundred persons meetsee. Lower Carinthia the first Protestant congrega- Griffith, of Baltimore, and Peter Cart- ing regularly. There is a consequent detion has been recently established at Wolfs wright, of Illinois, are here, the thin remains mand for Bibles and religious books, and at of the race of giants among whom they the country fairs there is a large trade carnated the site for church, school, and cemetery. At Trieste, a Roman Catholic priest, Pietro once stood as peers. The great body of the delegates are men in the strength of mature manhood — very few are less than forty formed from the fact that a single bookseller Placentini, of Cormons, near Goeritz, presented himself for admission into the Evangel cal ood - very few are less than forty formed from the fact that a single bookseller

A little inquiry into the facts has afforded me some interesting details as to the composition of this reverend body. Somewhat more than a hundred of them are presiding

elders; surely in such hands the Presiding Elder question is both safe and at home. About thirty of them are Doctors of Divinity, and so the bishops suspecting that our divinity is slightly indisposed, commended the subject to their consideration. Nearly twenty of them are editors, agents, and secretaries, of whom some would submit to a re-election if strongly importuned to do so; and nearly as many more are presidents and professors in colleges and seminaries, learned and logical, though scarcely a match for their brethren of the working clergy, who make up the balance of the body -Three are ex-members of Congress, having served in the house of representatives one or more terms within a few years, but now are again in the work of the ministry ; they were honorable then, they are reverend now; and two are ex-chaplains of Congress .-Another Congressional chaplain-Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher-is a lobby member, in which department is found large amount of real talent; and, as in it alone one sees the lay element, it is conlaboured in Pesth for several years, has been siderable in both numbers and respecta-

The Irish Revivals.

The Christian Advocate and Journa ticle in the London Quarterly Review : incumbent of Ballymena, reports to his dio-Roman Catholics have renounced popery since the commencement of the arrival. The

lowest estimate of the number converted Columbia.' At present we have a despotism from popery in the counties of Down and and it does not suit the genius of our popu Antrim puts it at one thousand. In the lation, who have been used to a responsibl whole province it is probably nearly twelve form of government before coming here. all influences, which are not only contrary to hundred. The priests denounced the reher constitution, but which are not likely to fa- vival. Many advised their flock against this be pretty well founded, that ' Douglas has " new work of the devil," and represented tendered his re-ignation to the Home Goit as an alarming contagious disease. They vernment ;' if this be true we shall soon blessed charms and bottles of holy water, have a new Governor, who will reside in the and sold them to the people to prevent them colony.

from "catching it." One priest realized After the above chapter of first things, I to be Collector of Colonial Duties, in place of £5 in a month, and another made £17 in a must conclude by a brief reference to the H. P. Sellon, deceased. few weeks. A poor servant lad bought a all-absorbing subject on this coast, "the bo:tle for 1s., stole into his master's room Gold Mines."

while he was at prayer, and shook the bottle In addition to those who wintered in the over his head to prevent him from taking upper country, about 1500 whites, and perthe "prevailing epidemic." The awaken- haps more than that number of Chinamen, ing is now extending among the Romanists have gone to the mines this spring. We in the provinces of Connaught and Leinster. have bardly had time to get a full report of a the provinces of Connaught and Leinster. have bardly bad time to get a full report of Mayor concerning the ways and means to be The exuberant joy which was manifested their success; but all the reports that are adopted and carried out by the Executive and

by the converts, and which found its ex- now coming down are exceedingly favour- the City Corporation. It is said that the public pression in singing hymns at all hours of the able. Very rich diggings have been struck Squares and some of the principal streets will be day and night, has resulted in innumerable lately, just where it was confidently stated, instances in a settled peace and contentment a few months ago, that the precious dirt was

Benevolence is not only shown by them to exhausted. Trade on the river is lively. each other and to their neighbors, but to all This town is thriving finely. All our carwho are brought within the range of their penters are busy, at \$4 a\$5 per day. Spring sympathies. It has been displayed in liberal

> E. WHITE, New Westminster, April 16, 1860.

P. S .- I forgot to mention, in connection with our District Meeting, that the Rev. E. Robson came very near being shot. He and

robber entered the house through the kitchen grants of Crown Lands about which there is so window about three o'clock in the morning. window about three o'clock in the morning. much talk just now-" a sense of justice," he He went softly up stairs, and first entered says, " compels him to publish a vindication of the room where Mr. Robson was sleeping, rifled his pockets and passed to the next room, which was occupied by some of the New Canaan, Nevers Brook, Gaspersau and ly invasion. Both Wesleyan and Episcopal children and Mrs. Pidwell's sister. One Shikitihawk. Whether there are other grants said, 'Who is there ?' and Mrs. P. hearing for which Surveys have not been ordered re- lobby, and seem cordially at home with their it said, ' There is somebody in the house !' mains to be seen. The Globe says that some of American neighbours. Their general appearance indicates a good Books, and two hundred thousand hymns in bed, and he was just in time to take hold of sionary Society called "St. Vincent de Paul." each other; no system of fraternization

ova Scotians begin to take a most just pride. introduced into the Crown Lands' administraof his arm, and the consolations of his Spirit. In the morning an elegant banner was preented by the City Council to the Union Engine tion. There is the ratification of the financial archeered that we had not laboured in vain. rangements for a commutation of the Provincial Company. and much humbled that our success had not securities, and the consolidation of the public

Colonial.

Domestic

We are happy to learn that the Victoria Coal been greater. In looking to the future, we debt. There is the establishment of Free Ports Mining Compony, on River Hebert, County of Cumberland. which was incorporated during the saw the fields whitening, and were constrainat the two extremities of the Province. ed to pray the Lord of the harvest for an is a modification of the tariff in favor of a direct ast session of the Legislature, will soon have trade with France. There is the abolition of increase of labourers. The work among their works in active operation. We are infor-Canal tolls, and the cancelling of an expensive ned on reliable authority, that their mine is tug contract. There is the sanction given to Mr. Sidney Smith's negotiations, and the extenopened three hundred feet deep, and that they ntend raising coals by steam power, the engine sion of the Ocean Steamship contract, on a The appliances eing nearly ready for work. are of such an order that five hundred tons per basis which ensures its permanent success. And among the great negative virtues of the session lay may be raised and shipped, should the deis the establishment of a healthier tone of inter nand warrant so large a supply. They have course between opposing parties, and the signal our veins of coal under lease from Government. defeat of sectionalism, on the motion for the dis solution of the Union. While, as a gracetul and wo of which they intend working at presentone a superior house coal, and the other gas coal of excellent quality. This looks cheering. We becoming epilogue to the whole performance, comes in this dignified address elsewhere pubhave always advocated opening up of the mineral resources of the country and wish the enterprilished, intended specially for the ears of royalty -although now submitted to the criticism of the

sing projectors success. - Morning Chronicle fax, 6th June, 1860 .- His Excellency the Lieu tenant Governor, in Council, has been pleased to

streets are beginning to assume a new appear-ance—the roads being repaired, whilst new loof. make the following appointments: walks are being laid in all directions. The In the County of Cumberland : David Ro-gers to be Collector of Colonial Duties for the Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway Com pany have had a beautiful Rail-car built for the Port of Pugwash, in the place of James McNab. use of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, To form a Board of Health for the Township while travelling on their road. The carriage is of Parrsborough-Rev. Wm. King, Jas. Ratch-ford, W. Y. Theal, M. D., Daniel York, Frandivided into a bandsome, roomy salon, two sleep ing apartments and an ante chamber, all furnish sis Carroll, Ony Lewis, Jesse Fullerton. ed in the most elegant and costly manner.

John Baker, Ephraim Howard, and Abraham Priestly Betts, to be Justices of the Peace.

In the County of Guysborough :--James Hem dian Parliament have voted an address to the Prince of Wales. It is as follows :--law, Angus Cameron. junr., Samuel Archi-bald, David K. McKeen, Alexander Fisher, and Jesse Cumminger, to be Justices of the the Legislative Council of Canada, in Parliament Peace. assembled, approach your Royal Higness with

Edmund H. Francheville to be restored to the office of Chief Inspector of Pickled Fish. In Kings County :- James E Rockwell and Encs Forsyth to be Justices of the Peace.

In the County of Lunenburg :- The Rev'd James Stine to be a Commissioner of Schools Matthew Ernst, Simon Risser, Wm Turner, one Kaulback, Joseph Baker, Jacob Fancy, nd Geo. Wile, to be Justices of the Peace. William Ross to be a Coroner, in place of John Creighton, resigned.

In the County of Pictou :- Henry Kirkwood, M. D., to be Health Officer, in the place of E. F. G. Kirkwood, deceased.

will descend to him. "Though the formal opening of that great In the County of Cape Breton :- Joseph work, the Victoria Bridge, known thuoughout Townshend to be a Seizing Officer at Louisthe world as the most gigantic effort in modern

times of engineering skill, has been made a spe-To be Notaries and Tabellions Public-John cial occasion of your Royal Highness' visit, and W. Ouseley and Edward D. Tremain, Esgrs. In the County of Halifax :- Joseph Kaye to proud as are Canadians of it, we may venture to hope that you will find in Canada many other e a Justice of the Peace. evidences of greatness and progress to interest

In the County of Victoria :- John McAulay

New Brunswick.

baving a common teeling and interest in the THE PRINCE OF WALES -- Active prepartunes of the empire-its glories and successes ations are being made to give the Prince a bewe trust, as we believe, that this , visit of your ming reception upon his arrival in this city. Royal Highness will strengthen the ties which The Provincial Secretary was in town on Thurs-day, and had an interview with his Worship the people." bind together the sovereign and the Canadian The farming prospects in Canada are said to be excellent. Heavy showers of rain have fallen

and improved the crops to a wonderful extent. Where before, says the Toronto Leader, " there decorated and ornamented for the occasion, and we understand that our Firemen, (who are alwere nothing but the saddest prognostications of the state of the crops, there is ways foremost in a good work,) contemplate cheering news. The entire face of the country is changed. The fall wheat is coming on as well as could be desired ; wherever a root was left. moured that a public meeting will shortly be no matter how much it might have been affected. t has received tresh strength, and is springing propel ip with renewed vigour. In many places far ers were induced to plow up the Fail wheat, o bad did it appear, but they regret doing so .-The Spring crops, so far, are coming on well-From all quarters there come the most cheering accounts of the state of the fruit trees, and a

greater yield is promised this year than for many previous years. On the whole, everything promises well for the farmer, and as a conset quence for the country generally.'

United States.

GENERAL CONFERENCE .- Canada Metho the government." We shall not refer to this dists rally numerously at the Conference. The subject at present further than to say that sur- proximity of the ression to the good Queens Methodists from beyond the line throng Methodaits through-

has now fully set in. The trees are putting held for the purpose of drawing up a programme and ready contributions to many societies forth their leaves, and ' the flowers appear of proceedings to be carried out by th

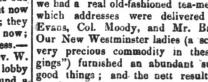
which ask for aid in their efforts to alleviate upon the earth.' I have been planting my authorities.

devoted to an explanation of the manner in Mrs. R. were stopping at Mr. Pidwell's. A which Bishop Sweeney obtained the extensive

We understand that the Provincial Secretary and the members of the Government visited the residence of Mrs. Chipman, and perfected arcity .- St. John Globe.

rangements for the accommodation of the Prince at this lady's residence, during his stay in the

This morning's Freeman has a leading article



the thing,' and in just 'the right place.'

ing able to leave Victoria in time for the Sabbath service, Bro. Browning kindly came to our assistance, and gave us two excellent discourses. The following Tuesday evening we had a real old-fashioned tea-meeting, at which addresses were delivered by Dr.

opening service amounted to \$100. The

the Indians and Chinese ought to be entered upon in good earnest, but with our present staff it can only be looked at and prayed about. True we are trying to do a little in both these departments, but not what the case demands.

FIRST CHURCH OPENING .- A week ago yesterday, the first Church in New Westninster, and the first Weslevan Church in British Columbia, was appropriately opened for Divine worship. The Chairman Dr. Evans, was expected to officiate, but not be-

church is small but neatly finished, and every one who has seen it says it is 'quite

Cost \$750 receipts \$600, debt \$150. Thanks to the nobility of our little community. menced here, a few weeks ago. This, direction, although some of our officials look

The New Westminster Times, the first newspaper in British Columbia, was com-

Evans, Col. Moody, and Mr. Browning. Our New Westminster ladies (a scarce but very precious commodity in these "dig-

gings") furnished an abundant supply of good things; and the nett results of the

makes the following synopsis of a recent ar. think, you will regard as a move in the right The results of the Irish revivals are upon it as a great calamity. They supposed astonishing. The Rev. Daniel Mooney, it would be saying something unpleasant about them, and sure enough the second

cesan that in that Protestant parish sixty number is out, thundering on them unmercifully. The leading idea with the editor

· a representative government for British There is a rumour now, and it seems,

from "catching it." One priest realized After the above chapter of first things, I

