Moved by Mr. Rolio Campbell of the Montreal Re-guster; seconded by Mr T. L. Doutney of L'Aurore;— 3. Resolved—That this meeting do now commence a subscription for the purpose indicated in the last Resolu-tion; and that a Committee be appointed to open a corhe has sustained tion; and that a Committee se appointed to open a cor-respondence with the different newspaper and printing stablishments in the principal towns of United Canada, in furtherance of the same object; it being the wishes of this meeting that the demonstration of public opinion in this matter should not be confined to the members of the profession resident in Montreal.

Moved by Mr. William Hincks of the Pilot, seconded

by Mr. H. Langevin, of the Melanges Religieux :-4. Resolved, - That it is the unanimous opinion of this meeting that the existing law of libel in Canada is unjust in its principles and injurious in its operations upon the liberty of the press, and the rights of public discursion; and that the Committee just appointed be requested to put itself in communication with such member or mem-bers of the Provincial Legislature as they may find willing to aid them in their efforts to obtain an amendment of the law, in accordance with the spirit of the age and the

interests of society.

Moved by Mr. Abraham, of the Gazette, seconded by Mr. Penny, of the Herald;—
5. Resolved,—That while this meeting believe that the members of the Press throughout the Province should see Mr. M'Donald protected from loss, they would be happy to receive and hereby solicit subscriptions to this

ect, from those persons among the general public, who

irous of expressing their regret for the consequence Moved by Mr. Ludger Duvernay, of La Minerve, seconded by Mr. John Lovell of the firm of Lovell & 6. Resolved,-That Messrs. E. G. Penny, H. L Langevin, J. P. Turner and Rollo Campbell, be appointed to

act as the Corresponding Committee. Mr. Campbell having been appointed Treasurer, and a vote of thanks given to the Chairman, the meeting

# ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW-YORK, August 4th, 31, P. M. The Royal Steamship America arrived at New York to day, having left Liverpool on the 22nd ultimo.

#### IRELAND.

Dublin, Cork, Waterford, and other parts of Ireland are under martial law. The people are arming throughout the country, and the government is taking energetic measures to suppress the expected outbreak, which now seems inevitable. Some arrests for felony have been made, and prisons have been broken open by the popu-

#### FRANCE.

France remains tranquil. Paris is still under martial law. The disaffected in Paris have been of fierce hostility.

#### HUNGARY.

with great slaughter. The Hungarians were de-

#### RUSSIA

Russia is still suffering from the cholera in almost every part of the western frontier.

### LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

TUESDAY, July 18, 1848.

Wheat-Canadian Red, per 70 lbs., 7s. to 7s. 3d. do. White, 7s. 4d. to 7s. 8d; Western Red, 7s. 5d. to 7s. 8d., do. White, 7s. 8d. to 8s. Flour-Canadian Sweet, per bbl., 27s. 6d.

LIVERPOOL July 21. Holders succeed in establishing an advance on Tuesday's prices; 2d. to 3d. on Wheat, 6d. per barrel and 1s. per sack on Flour, 1 d per bushel on Oats, 6d. per load on Gatmeal, 1s. per quart- mains, to add embarassment to the Presidential to enquire into the condition of the property of er on Beans, 2s. per quarter on Indian Corn, 1s. | contest. per barrel on Indian Meal.

### FURTHER PARTICULARS.

## IRELAND.

of a premature outbreak. The following places O'Connor and Mooney clique, the sober and body, and the property was transferred to trushave been proclaimed under the Coercion act : County and City of Dublin, County and City of Cork, County and City of Waterford, and town, of Drogheda.

At Carriek-on-Suir several clubbists were arrested, among whom was the Rev. Dr. Byrne when they rose in masses with arms, consisting of rifles and pike, repaired to the authorities and demanded the release of the prisoners, who were delivered to them. They then rang the chapel bens, when 4,000 men congregated from the neighbouring hills, armed to the death, who remained in Carrick all night, lest an attempt should be made to arrest Father Byrne. The delivery of the prisoners and withdrawal of the troops were considered as a triumph.

The clubs being charged with having been formed for the purpose of pillage and murder, the Dublin clubs held a meeting on Monday, when Smith O'Brien declared that the purposes and the end of the organization were to overthrow the British power in Ireland.

Twenty-three Catholic priests in the deanery of Tuam, have protested against the Clubs, and a few priests in other places have also disowned

Devin Reily continues to write and speak

Absent officers belonging to the regiments Ireland, have been ordered on duty. The purchase and manufacture of arms

proceeding briskly among the people. The rebels have prepared a map of the County of Dublin, sub-divided into districts, in each of respectively to muster, and where barricades are to be thrown up.

Latest arrivals from Dublin state that it was now arranged that if upon the formation of the jury to try Duffy and his fellows, it shall appear probably that a conviction will be had, the clubs are to rise immediately, and prevent the trial by an anticipatory, and as they say successful out-

### THE CROPS.

The prospect of the crops throughout the king dom of Great Britain are considered decidedly

### POST OFFICE.

Negotiations were going on in London between the American Minister and the British-Government, in reference to postal arrange-

# FRANCE.

In Paris arrests for conspiracy continue to

The Arch-duke John of Austria was

Letters from Rendsburg of the 16th of July, state that war with Denmark will immediately ecommenced, the Commissioners of peace havng been rejected by the Duchies.

# EASTERN EUROPE.

The war between the Hungarians and Sclaonians is carried on with great fury. The Hungarians have stormed the City of Varasa, but have been defeated with great loss at St. Whitely -the Hungarian army numbers 52,000. There have again been frightful massacres at Carlonitz

Paid 10s. for the Evangelical Pioneer, vol. I.: Thos. Lumsden, Paris

The following have paid 5s. Joshua Wardell, St Thomas. James Birch, Fingal .-Charles Lutshaw, Paris. Donald Campbell, Williams. 2s 6d-George Campbell, Five Stakes. John Thompson,

### THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1848.

The notice of the death of H. B. was accidentally omitted last week. The lines nevt week. An article on the Mutual Trade Bill in last number, should have been credited to the Globe; and a quotation from Dr. Rae's letter to the Spectator.

We can do little more than refer our readers to the extracts of news by the America. There s nothing novel in the aspect of affairs si ce our last. Sedition is ripening to destructio. in Irerections. The fires of revolution are smoulderloing its bloody work. England stands alone unmoved-not that there are no conflicting elea free constitution is displayed in the calmness with which she sits in the midst of free discusable prospects of the coming harvest, and a par- mean to do? You have not three months for the midst of so much desolation.

In the United States, every day gives greater prominence to what is soon to be the question. lace. Several of the state prisoners have been A stronger and a healthier tone characterizes the disarmed, and there are less fears of a recurrence in Congress which, within a still shorter period, cultivation—we should say, efficient cultivation, There have been several battles between the for Oregon, New Mexico, and California, to scope for the industry of the establishment, the practised; and the remark of M. Roussy was annual meeting was held at St. Georges on June Hungarians and the Sclavonic insurgents, attended which allusion was made last week, afforded an farm contributes materially to the support of the certainly all that could be demanded, "This is 9, 10 and 11, 1848. Introductor" sermons by opportunity to the North and South to speak mission family. In the midst of the cultivated altogether a new subject to us. No one has ever Eld. G. Williams; Eld. Babcock was chosen the morning of the 26th, at half-past 6 o'clock, and sustained their dying moments. A simple

the bill was passed by a vote of 33 to 22 duced into the House, was laid upon the table the mummery and masses that mock the hopes has commanded us." by a vote of 112 to 97-so that the attempt of of the surrounding population. the Committee is frustrated, and the subject re- In the course of this ramble we took occasion

result. The "Gubee" agitation proceeds as us- deed was taken in the name of one of Club organization is daily increasing and be- Ireland and Canada are freely made. While the organized, an Act of the Governor in Council thoughts, that European revolutions may prove it is held and faithfully administered in trust for

> The whole of Europe is in a terrible condition; and our only hope is, that Great Britain may escape the blast which has swept from one end of the continent to the other with such devastating effect. If England escapes, we shall continue to find extensive markets for our products. and our prosperity will be partially preserved: Our markets on the continent have almost become extinct, so that the worst in that particular month, consumption in that section of the world, is restricted or limited-so much the more injurious must be the revolution causing such a state of things. With the exception of Great Britain,

Again, the same writer, speaking of the disastrous consequences of these revolutions, says: "There is no doubt but that we have suffered more than any other nation."

five years been so scarce, as at periods since the cility of children, to enquire into and perform all 1st of June; and thus far none have sunk under the accumulating difficulties. When these things will end we do not intend to prophecy; it is certainly beyond the comprehension of any individual, and the only way is to contract operawhich, points are indicated where the clubs are tions of all kinds as much as possible; enter into no new engagements but those actually indispensible, and leave the rest to time, that grand regulator of all events.

> When all this is fairly understood, we shall hear less of "repeal clubs," "the release of Mitchell," "the invasion of Canada," and "the conquest of Cuba "

> The glory of the Mexican war is disenchanted by the return of the pitable remnants of the army, diseased, filthy, tattered, maimed and debased. The appearance of the men excites un-

Mexico is in the midst of a civil war, and the advancing successes of Paredes excite the great-

est alarm in the distracted government. A Free-Soil Convention was announced to be to reach us before going to press.

Throughout the Province there are complaints, not only of hard times, but of the closest times ed light, they would do it. It was in this spirit ever known. It is observable that the pressure that M. Roussy immersed those believers who

nstalled it is probably little more as yet, than the dulness disposed in the first instance to be surprised that Regent of Germany on the 12th July, with great that invariably prevails at a season when the resources of the last years' crops are exhausted, and the population of an agricultural district are count—1st, the state of things amid which they too busy in saving the standing crop to think o had been educated, where Baptist principles shopping. May we not at least hope that a were entirely unknown; and 2nd, The fact that plenteous harvest, and an increased competition the view of the duty which was first impressed amongst buyers will speedly set business in mo- on their consciences, and which still remained

Depression of trade on the one hand, and pronising enterprises on the other, claim a share of their faith. This they felt that they had done public attention. Nor would we recommend a -they felt that they had nothing new to proselfish indifference to the singular events which fess. At the same time they sought earnestly in are making the present year memorable, not prayer and by the study of the word of God to only in the history of nations, but of man also. As men, and especially as Christians, we are tained clearer views of baptism, as being a posicalled earnestly to watch and consider them. But in the midst of them we must not forget the important interests of this province which are our more immediate responsibility.

The position of parties, the composition of the legislature, and the disposition of the government afford great facilities for the settlement of long agitated questions, affecting the vital elements of our social and political state. It is not too much to say that there never was a time when greater responsibility rested upon the friends of religion and religious freedom. To take one of these questions: The clergy reserves-involving not a mere temporary advantage to this or that sect, but a great principle-not merely a temporary intetest, but religion itself, the people of Canada have a great duty to perform to their country, their children, and to christianity. Are they prepared to do it? Are they preparing to do it? A few months will determine, whether through the haughty pretension or the cringing beggary of one or two sects, christianity is to be held up as land, and Paris is taking breath for no r insur- the nursling of the state-whether the public resources are to be taxed to support that arrogance ing and smoking in Spain. Social order is trem- and meanness-whether the iniquitous burden bling in Austria. In Italy and Hungary war is of a state-paid clergy is to be saddled upon this young country. This is not the time to crouch down to the load; the experience of Europe and ments there-but that the might and majesty of the hopes of Canada speak with equal emphasis on this point. We ask our readers. Have you taken any steps about that petition? Read over sion and even fierce agitation. The most favor- the copy quoted in last Pioneer and say what do tial revival of trade there, are cheering tidings in action, and out of that there is little space for

GRANDE LIGNE. After a brief visit to the primary school, as discussion of stavery, especially by the religious above narrated, M. Roussy took us over the farm press. Every-day articles now would have been attached to the mission premises. It consists of regarded as outrageous and fanatical a very few | 80 acres of good land; about half of it is clearyears ago, and sentiments are spoken by the hour ed, and somewhere about 30 acres are under would have been considered a breach of all or- so far as our knowledge of husbandry enables der and decorum. The discussion in the Senate us to judge. The crops looked promising; and upon the bill providing territorial governments it was gratifying to learn that besides affording out. It will be remembered that the Committee portion of the farm we found the little simple in preparing this bill, sought to evade a direct burying ground carefully fenced, but otherwise decision of the important question whether slav- nadorned. It is already the quiet resting-place earnestly in this, as in every other matter, to be are gathered :not escape a free discussion of it. The final de- ity of the missionaries were brought to a know the will of Christ, and seek to know the will of Christ, and s bate to \_\_ place on the 25th ult. An animated ledge of Him who is "the resurrection and the grace to follow it. As for the church, even if 58—Died, 20—Dropped, 6—Total, 1642. and sometimes an angry discussion was prolonged life." The cross of superstition does not mark we saw the law of Christ as you see it, we could through a session of twenty-one hours, and, on | the lowly mound, but the cross of Christ cheered burial service similar to that practised among On the 28th ult., this bill, having been intro- ourselves improves the sad occasion, instead of

the Mission, and the parties in whom it is vest. reflecting men are beginning to speak out their | tees regularly elected by the church. By them the same way, in trust for the church at that

The constitution of the church naturally became the subject of remark, and the frankness of our informant and the simple desire to do the will of Christ in so far as it was known, demanded unfeigned admiration. The fact of the recent baptism of Madame Feller and M. Roussy led to the enquiry as to how far it was a Baptist church. has already been realized; but, every week or and we shall state the results of these enquiries as frankly as they were communicated, without the shadow of a fear that a statement of the whole truth will, in the slightest degree, abate the our European export trade has been literally an- deep sympathy of any lover of the Saviour. It has already been stated, that at an early period of the Christian experience of Mme. F. and M. R. a doubt as to the validity of infant baptism, was awakened in their minds. Cut loose from the trammels of the formal church in which they Money has not, at any time within the past | had been educated, they resolved, with the dothat Christ had commanded. Going to the word of God to enquire for themselves, it soon appeared clearly obligatory to make a profession of their faith after the manner of the first disciples. It remained to determine in what manner this was to be done. The pastor of the Protestant church in Lausanne satisfied them that the primitive baptism was by pouring water upon the heads of the disciples. The great question of duty with them was that they should make a profession of faith in the name of Jesus, and having no other means of information, they were satisfied to do so according to their pastor's instructions. After their arrival in Canada, they received such light on this duty, that they were led to instruct those who were converted through their instrumentality to be immersed, in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. On farther intercourse with Baptist friends, the propriety of their own baptism began to be agitated in their minds. They had adopted the rule, and held at Buffalo, on Wednesday; its results ought in all their course sought faithfully to follow it, that they would enquire in all things what was the will of the Lord, and, as far as they obtain-

increases as you proceed eastward. In this region | saw it .o be the will of God. If Baptists are most prominent in their views of the ordinance was the necessity of making a public profession of know their whole duty. At length, having obtive institution, it appeared that if they had not done the very thing Christ commanded, they had done nothing; being also deeply impressed with the beauty and importance of the figure, whoreby there is forcibly represented a burial with Christ, and a rising again to a new life, through the power which brought him from the dead, they were, a few weeks ago, baptized into the death of Christ by Dr. Cote. We see here honest enquirers led gradually iuto the whole truth. And the same progress is observable in the history of the church with which they are connected. With the light they possessed, it was seeking to set in order, should be all at once a Baptist church. It is satisfactory to know that almost without exception those who were brought out of the darkness of popery, escaping from the and brethren for the purpose of organizing a -Gen. 13. 9. This noble spirit is mu thraldom of tradition, and coming to the simple teaching of the bible, saw it to be their duty to uld not by them be made a condition of adssion into the church. And accordingly, unbaptized persons were received. The question was asked, "And now that Madame Feller and | Conference with the church of Christ in St. Caourself have received clear light on the will of tharines. Christ, and have obeyed him, what will be the future course of the church?" The answer was, We are all agreed that we cannot receive into name of Jesus." It was asked "Are there re-And how will you dispose of him, provided he The answer was, "We should not do anything instruct him. Certainly the church would not to it : prepared at present to cut him off for this son. But so far as any practical difficulty West. As to admissions in future, we are all up from thence the same afternoon." agreed." A long conversation followed upon the admission of unbantized persons to occasion-

led in the way of all truth. We shall continue Here is the whole truth without concealment or misrepresentation. And where is the Christian, be his own views what they may, who does not love and admire the ingenuous and simple This contest proceeds in rather a lame man- ed, and found it to be entirely satisfactory. hearted search after truth which their whole ner, and no fight is thrown upon the probable When the property was first acquired, a course displays.? Surely it would be a sorry misapprehension of the character of Baptists, to ual, and the most generous promises of aid to the missionaries, but so soon as a church was suppose that any other statement could make a more forcible appeal to our sympathies than the coming systematized, and there is great danger froth of the United States is worked up by the was obtained, racagnising them as a corporate naked truth does. The position they occupy is to us a most interesting one, and surely Baptists ought to be the last to urge them on faster than honest, prayerful, child-like enquiries into the the ruin of American commerce. Hear their con- the church. The property at St. Pie is held in will of God may lead them. They pay a poor were adopted: compliment to our love of truth, and to our attachment to religious liberty, who think it necessary to hold out that these missionaries symbolize with us as a denomination, in order to secure our aid. And we doubt not that an increasing | Elder Babcock be his alternate.

cordiality and liberality in our efforts to sustain

them will be the emphatic rebuke of such ill-

judged attempts. Extending towards them the

warmest sympathies of brotherhood, bidding

them God-speed at once in their evangelical la-

bours and their prayerful enquiries, we can say

to them with a charity that is full of hope, "If

in anything ye be otherwise minded, God will reveal even this unto you." We had returned to the mission-house, and paysed to contemplate the rich and extensive andscape which it commands. The lengthened shadows and the softened atmosphere of evening enveloped it with a peculiar charm. The distant mountains !- Those of our readers whose early life was spent in a mountain-land, and who have been for years cooped up in the tame, level, forest-bound clearings of this western world will find a 600 miles journey repayed by one long gaze at these mountains. In one direction, the wide valley, through whose luxuriance we caught occasional golden glimpses of the Richelieu, radiant beneath the declining sun, is bounded by a range of hills of peculiar form. For the moment, we were standing upon the ascent of the storied towers and legendary mounds was spread | ant God. through the haze-was Cheviot old. For the moment !- Yes, but what a lifetime of memories ther-brothers, sisters-friends, companionsthe buried, the parted, the lost-But the clear tinkling of the tea-bell calls us back abruptly to the common-place realities of a later and a lower

> " Farewell to bonnie Teviotdale And Cheviot's mountains blue."

> > (To be continued.) member Lot's wife.

### A CONVENTION OF BAPTISTS IN

CANADA: Shall we see it? Forgetting all dissensions, burying all discord, and triumphing over all efforts to keep us asunder, shall we meet to form an alliance in the truth and for the truth? The step will be worthy of our privileges, and our privileges claim nothing less. Read over again the statement and proposal addressed to Baptist churches in our last. Remember the first week of September is approaching. Many are waiting for your halting, counting as their last hope of prevailing against you upon the possibility of some little disaffection marring so noble a prospect. Thousands who love the cause to which

we have bound ourselves, are looking, with high hopes and eager anticipation, to see your purpose accomplished in the banding together of six thousand Baptists, in a league of brotherhood for the exhibition and maintenance of the truth.

On being requested to announce a convention of delegates of Baptist churches to meet at St. George's on the first Wednesday in September, we felt it to be due to the brethren in St. ner invade the rights of conscience and priva George's whose hospitalities might thereby be judgment. Those who cannot cordially taxed, that they should be consulted. Letters were accordingly written on the subject, and an answer has been received from Rev. W. Smith, advice.—"And Abraham said to Lots expressing the pleasure of the brethren to re- there be no strife, I pray thee, between the ceive the convention. It is due to the church at and me, and between my herdsmen and not to be expected that the church they were St. Catharines to mention that the following preamble and resolutions have, in the interim,

union among the Regular Baptists of Canada has been appointed to meet in St. George, on and we beseech both Pastors and people the first Wednesday in September, and those cherish it, by devout prayer, humble be immersed upon a profession of faith, but this brethren in the cast, feeling that St. George is sion to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and the laws of Chr not so central as some other place would be,

#### By order and in behalf of the church,

W. BRIGHT, Church Clerk. It was thought by brethren east that the day, the 2nd instant, a celebration of the Sal the church, any but such as are immersed in the meeting should be at some place more convenjent to the Lake than St. George's but the kind Baptist churches in the Town of Dundas to uning any members of the church who are not invitation of the St. Catharine's church comes place; when the children belonging to said baptized?" "There is one man" was the reply. too late to be made sufficiently known through. schools with many other of their little friends me out the churches. It is therefore thought best, in the Town, and paraded two and two will does not submit to the ordinance of Christ." by the brethren within reach, to abide by the their respective teachers by their sides up the original arrangement, and the following proposal Sydenham Road towards a beautiful grove, the hastily; we should in the first instance seek to in Bro. Smith's letter will obviate any objection property of George Rolph Esq., where the Com-

"If I thought that any considerable number of reception, The greensward carpet, on a gentle brethren would come from the east, by water to inclined plain, the wide spreading oak, ash and on this source is concerned, all trouble will be Hamilton, I would try to get some brethren to class with their beautiful foliage, well comported saved, for he is about to remove to Canada Boolean by trackers and meet them at Elder with the smiling countenances, the neat dresses Booker's, by twelve or one o'clock, to bring them and amiable demeanour of the party, consisting

al communion, which hitherto has been freely this association have come to hand. Its fourth done. We have all thought of it, and desire letters of the churches the following statistics

Baptized, 131-Added by Letter, 78-Res

not seek to enforce it, until the members were Evangelical Pioneer to the confidence and super thered up-which the committee distributed to fully instructed in the matter from the word of port of the Regular Baptists of Canada. Ap- same poor persons in the Town. The sun which God. But we have confidence that they, with pointing the following brethren a committee to had shone so bright and clear all day, was sink us, desire to observe all things whatsoever Christ co-operate in organizing a union of strict Bap- ing behind the mountain top reminded that comtists in Canada West :-

nell, Howey, Babock, Fitch and Pickle.

Resolutions were also adopted recommending then moved off in different directions towards the application of the Clergy Reserve fund to the their homes, anxious to inform those who were upport of the Normal School, recommending not there to enjoy the treat, how happy a meetthe American Baptist Home Missionary Society ing they had had, calculating if spared to attent to the confidence and support of the churches another such celebration, or pic-nic, how man approving of the American and Foreign Bible of their friends and neighbours they would en Society; and recommending the churches to deavour to take with them to share in the enjorpetition for the reform of King's College.

The following arrangements for next session

Voted, that Elder Smith write the Circular Letter, and that Elder Ryerse be his alter- with each other, and the spirit of Christian char-

Voted, that Elder Winterbotham preach the Introductory Sermon next year, and that Voted, that the Association meet next,

ear with the First Church in Townsend, and that the said church be requested to furnish the Delegates with food at the Meeting House, in the intermissions during the session of the As-

The following public collections were made in course of the session :--

Am'n & Foreign Bible Society Am'n Bap. Home Mission Society . . £2 16 6 Missionary Union . . . . . . . . £2 0 111 | commenced at Ay, wer, on the 9th instant, in the

We subjoin the Circular Letter :--

It devolves upon us once more to address you, connection with our annual convocation, which the Lord has mercifully permitted us to enjoy. This epoch of time is momentously eventful, and demands from every servant of the Lord devout deliberation, on what may be the specific purposes of the great God, in permitting such very extraordinary things to take place. And more especially are you called upon to review your personal obligations to Christ the King of Zion. We wish affectionately to remind you of a few dispensable duties at this time.

1. Give yourselves much to prayer .- In all seasons this is both your duty and your privilege. Now it is specially needful. Our Zion is lepressed-her gates lament-inactivity and a Lammer-moors, the fertile "Merse," with its want of zeal exists. Prayfully seek your coven-

out at our feet. Tweed was glancing through | 2. Turn from every evil way .- Temptations the groves as it used to do in summer evenings, the world. Seek the Spirit's quickening influence. Review your vows and covenant engage- the charge to the church; and Rev. A. Cleghorn ments, made in years and months now forever gone and past, and renew them humbly before was crowded into that moment! Father, mo- the Lord. Be humble. Read God's holy word more. Hold the redeemer's cause as being to more dear than "thousands of gold and silver," or all the possessions of this world. Keep your garments unspotted; your lamps bright; and your hearts unpolluted by sin. Walk with God devoutly. Often in secret commune with him. Grasp his divine promises closely in the hand upon them and upon all the Israel of God. of an unwavering faith. Never look back towards the world you have renounced. "Re-

8. Keep faithfully to the divine ordinances. Christ .- In the spirit of meekness, free from , fear, bear your testimony against error and ne lect of the Saviour's positive institutions, left f the faithful observation of his Church. Kee up their appointed connection. "He that veth and is baptized, shall be saved." that gladly received the word were baptized as added to the Church." "They continued sted stly in the Apostle's doctrine, the fellowshi the breaking of bread, and prayer." Do n in any way, encourage other believers to neglethis Rule: for it if divine .- Teach them to fol w these laws and examples, as they are set orth in the Acts of the Apostles.

4. Strife has crept in amongst ourselves re pecting these matters. - Let it be done away this ery year, by a cordial union and peacefull ustained agreement to conform to scrip ules. They who have not clear and defin views of the order of Apostolic Communion, ) hem engage to walk according to the constitution ion of the Churches in peace. or withdraw; the spirit of love; that bickerings may cease and contentions be laid aside. We do not, how ever, desire to push things beyond the line Scriptual forbearance. In avoiding laxness Church communion, we would not in any may together, in public measures or Church nection, would do well to remember Abo ham's proposal to Lot, and follow out its love herdsmen, for we be brethren. Is not the wh land before thee? Separate thyself, I in thee, from me: if thou wilt take the left ha then I will go to the right. or, if thou dens Whereas, the proposed meeting of ministers to the right hand, then I will go to the le needed now amongst our Churches in Canad portment towards each other. May the Spir Be it Resolved, That we cordially invite our of the Lord, meekly and fully, bring your hear brethren appointed to said Union to hold their under the control of this spirit, in all thing ELDER BABCOCK

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CELEBRATION .-- On Wednes bath School connected with the Methodist and mittee of Management had arranged for the of about 200 children and as many adult persons. GRAND RIVER Association.—The minutes of comprising ministers, teachers, perents and others On arriving at the spot the children were formed into a large circle, and the choir, consisting of persons connected with the school, commenced by singing an appropriate piece, prayer was then offered up. The children and their toucher pany that it was time to part, when the little Elders Smith, Rverse, Winterbotham, McCon- ones were arranged in order, and marched back again with the choir in front, who, stopping on a And appointing a committee to prepare a draft | eminence close by the Town, sang some more atpropriate pieces before parting. The company

> Who can doubt the good resulting from such social meetings? where ministers, teachers, and scholars become more and better acquainted ity is thereby cultivated.

CONSTITUTION OF A CHURCH.—At the request of thirty-seven baptized believers, residing in the village and vicinity of Aylmer, an ecclesiastical council, composed of delegates from the Baptist Churches of Hamilton, London, Fredericksburg 1st Dorchester, Drummondville, and Malahide Jubiled, together with other brethren who came as visitors, among whom were, father Uriah Corlis, and his son Squire Corlis of Townsend. Methodist Meeting-House-which was kindly opened for their accommodation-to consider the propriety of organizing them into a Paptist Church. After making diligent inquiry into their standing as Christians, the views of gospel doctrine, and all their circumstances, the council unanimously passed the following resolution, viz:

Resolved .- "That we do hereby organize and ecognize these brethren and sisters as a regular Baptist Church of Christ, to be known as THE REGULAR, BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST IN AYL-MER; and may the God of Peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, through the blood of the Everlasting Covenant, make them perfect in every good work to do his will, working in them that which is well pleesing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory forever and ever, Amen.'

Rev. A. Booker delivered an interesting sermon from 1 Tim. iii. 15.; Rev. J. Marsh offered the recognition prayer; Rev. J. Bray delivered gave the church the right hand of fellowship.

The season was a very interesting one, and all felt a lively sense of the Divine approbation. The prayers of the council and of all good men will go to Jesus Christ, for the prosperity of the church thus formed. And may the presence and blessing of him that dwelt in the bush, rest

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