[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Revival of the Work of God on the Horton Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-I am sure it will give additional pleasure to your numerous readwith which our beloved Zion has been visi ed in both Provinces of late have been extended to this Circuit. Early in the month of March we announced a few week-evening services in the Greenwich Church, expecting but little help from our brethren in the Ministry, who all appeared to have like engagements. Truly our meetings were commenced "in faith," for surely we had little else to encourage us; and our God, who hath said, "Lo, I am with you alway," has vouchsafed His presence and blessing.

In Greenwich our cause had forsome time been in a languishing state; but soon after the commencement of our Meetings the Lord favoured us with indications of good. A blessed influence pervaded the services, and we soon found ourselves surrounded with many enquiring the way to God. As the good work extended, we found it needful not only to continue but to increase the number of our religious services, including afternoons as well as evenings.

From day to day the blessed and much desired work continued to deepen and widen, and each succeeding evening service was crowned with new instances of convictions for sin and conversions to God. Indeed, so far beyond our expectations has the Head of the Church visited us, that instead of continuing our services for a few evenings. they have been protracted to four weeks, and I think I may say, with unabated interest. In prosecuting this work, although at times almost exhausted, it was impossible to bring our meeting to a close; for who, commis-Beseech men to be reconciled to God," could, while any physical energy was left, refuse to continue "a worker with

While continued desertions from the ranks of the Prince of Darkness were being effected, many who had wandered from Christ, like the prodigal of old, began to compare the present with the past, and like that individual did arise and return to their neglected Father and God. While our dear brethren and sisters who had continued in the way, and whose hearts, like that of Eli, "did tremble for the ark of God," now We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of gave thanks unto him who had remembered s in our low estate. So extensive has been the work throughout our own community, that not one family connected with us has remained unblest, and in several instances whole households have given themselves unto Christ and his church.

meetings in the riches of a common Saviour's grace. I have been much assisted in conwise counsel of our estimable local-preacher, ment of the sums due by them. It will have shared in the revival. May they, like

ndness of our excellent President, unexpectedly favoured with the holp of two estimable young brethren, Brother I. Truttle, acceptance. They will long be remembered diate and hearty response to this appeal. have laboured with unabated zeal and much feel in duty bound to bear testimony to their devotedness and teachableness, for as sons in the Gospel they have helped me. They are now assisting Mr. Taylor in conducting extra services in Cornwallis West. Brother Taylor has also favoured us with occasional help, although he has far more work than any one man should be expected to accom-

plish, in his own extensive Circuit. A few Sabbaths ago, we were favoured with the presence and help of our excellent brother A. DeWolfe from Halifax, who is much and deservedly esteemed by our people here, for long has he been, in years past, associated with our cause in Greenwich; and when he was permitted to see so many of the children of our people (in whose salvation he has been so long interested) united to God and His Church, it was to him a matter of unfeigned joy and thankfulness .-I am sure his recent visit to Greenwich will not soon be forgotten.

Last Sabbath was a hallowed season again. Ten of the subjects of the recent revival, and who had not received baptism, were baptised with water in the Greenwich Church before a crowded and attentive congregation. We have had upwards of sixty united to

our Church, and the most of them are young persons. We are now organising several to our care. We do indeed rejoice over them as "begotten again," but feel above all anxious that they may so run that they may

me in making all the church provision we can f r those recently brought to God. It is estimated that eighty or ninety per-

from our recent meeting in Greenage. To God be all the praise.

JAMES G. HENNIGAR. Lower Horton, April 15th 1857.

Obituary Notice.

Died at Maccan Mountain, Cumberland, on the 14th December, 1856, WILLIAM Brown, in the 77th year of his age, leaving behind him a large number of relatives and friends to mourn the loss of one endeared to them by all those ennobling and soulelevating principles which are ever found in the man of piety who is thoroughly fur- the proferred aid of the state. In this act nished by the grace of God. The subject is involved no surrender of their religious of this memoir was born in Halifax. From thence he was removed in early life by his parents to Sydney, C. B., where he spent he returned to Halifax at the age of twentyone years, and by that "Arm unseen" was led to the house of prayer, and under the first sermon he ever heard preached by a Methodist Minister, the Rev. Wm. Bennett, he saw and felt himself to be a poor of his youth preying upon his spirit; but near the close of the service, trembling at what he saw and felt, and astonished at the the rich promises of the Gospel, he cast his preacher was engaged in lining out, and the congregation in singing that encouraging hymn on the 114th page, the Lord spoke

Bless the Lord, O my soul! How good He is! How much I love the blessed Jesus

am-I am going home." In a few mowas, and commenced to read the 3rd chaps ter of the Acts, &c., but in a few moments his speech failed. He arose and walked to the window, and from thence to his bed, upon which he lay a few minutes, when he

Death had done his work. O may we triumph so When all our warfare's past,

His death was improved by Mr. Matthew Lodge in a discourse from Matthew xxiv. 44, to a serious congregation. March 30, 1857.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

To our Subscribers. SPECIAL NOTICE.

The accounts for the "Provincial Wes-

ively laboured in this Circuit; and I am object if they would hand in the amount tended to, that those who might be entrusted find himself excluded from office, on religious and the gratitude of nearly all the leading ecclesure it will rejoice my predecessors to learn without waiting to be solicited for payment. to their care might be taught that "the fear grounds, certainly during the existence of the siastics, and of thousands of their people. One their honoured father, live to do much good. money for nearly twelve months, we may that the word of God was the best guide for his natural life. As an additional token of the Divine as well say in a word that our outlay has all, in whatever circumstances or situations there have been very praiseworthy exceptions-which we treasure up with proper to the glory of God." and T. Richey, youngest son of the Presi- feelings of thankfulness-vet from several dent of the Conference. These brethren Circuits nothing has been received since the came into the work with all their souls, and last Conference. We hope for an immedi-

Westminster College.

As Methodists, we take a lively interest, and feel a just degree of pride, in the intelligence, energy, and success with which the Weslevan body in England prosecute their labours in the cause of Education. Animated by the praiseworthy desire of rendering the blessings of education as widely diffused through their instrumentality as possible, and guided by a clear appreciation of the supreme importance of the religious lement in every system of instruction, they have succeeded, with the welcomed assistance of Government, in rearing and carrying on for several years their Normal Institution at Westminster, with annually increasing evidences of its efficiency and of its importance to the church and to the

The Westminster training college holds may confidently say, inferior to none. It new classes, and feel the vast importance of of his sphere. Whoever reads the admira- Local Preachers, and of the principal perwatching over those who are now committed | ble inaugural addresses with which the Rev Our few official and praying members in and deep penetration wields the chief agency and shouts of astonishment, and with diffi-Greenwich have promptly assisted me to their in the Wesleyan system of training. Six culty restrained their expressions of gratiutmost, and I am sure will continue to aid or more masters are employed in the various tude and delight. What a blessing that fedepartments. A hundred and seven stu- male would be !" dents, male and female, are at present besons have professed to desire special good coming fitted within its walls for future service as teachers, while a thousand pupils in daily attendance at the model schools receive instruction from those who are afterwards to be employed in the charge of public schools. The annual expense falls little the public treasury.

has a twofold aspect,—one has relation to their country, the other to their churche They, therefore, do not hesitate to accept views. The ground on which they take

plies the following paragraph 'The relation of our educational plans to the Committee of Privy Council presents at present no moral embarrasment. It was camp of the Secularists. If these last in the hands of the Cantonese. If these were party

an enlightened mind, regenerated heart, could ever succeed, the rivalry of a Rate-triotic enough to declare in favor of their be-the coming election, and to that end the Protest vile, capricious, and malevolent government has superceded Yeb, the present into taken place, said to him, "Father, you are instruct and train the young, is in fact to for their usefulness and prosperity. dving." He answered, "Well, no matter if educate them; that to educate them withnents he revived and exhorted his family to live a life of faith on the Son of God.— out religion is to educate them in irreligion; and that "to admit as little as possible of After partaking of some refreshment reluction the religious element " is to disparage relitantly, he took up the Bible, as his custom gion in their minds as much as possible." We deem also well worthy of quotation

Westminster Institution. "Government," was heard to say, "I am going to be with he said, " required a certain line of instruc-Jesus!" A short struggle and all was over. tion to be imparted; and he believed there would not be any flinching, but a desire to meet to the fullest extent all that the Government required. They had the satisfacintellectual instruction: but the Methodist levan" for the year ending June 30th, 1857, lieved they did not look in vain, for those a gay, dashing "man about town," entertaining established in every part of the provinces, in Several connected with other churches are all now, with one or two exceptions, in best results which education, or rather train- no religious opinions in particular, but strongly which many hundreds of Nestorian children and congregations have also shared at our the hands of the Ministers and others, act- ing, was intended to produce,—to the mak- inclining toward concessions to poperly for the and youth of both sexes have been educated. ing as agents, in each Circuit. The subgrace. I have been much assisted in con-ducting our meetings by the valued help and scribers will please make immediate pay- children of God, that they might not only be candidates for, but ultimately admitted into, Bro. Rounsefell, who has long and effect- much facilitate the accomplishment of our heaven. He trusted that this would be at-As this is the first allusion to the subject of of the Lord was the beginning of wisdom," new Parliament, and probably for the term of fact is sufficient to show the extent to which

> The benefits which such an institution conmencement to hear the testimonies borne from distant parts to the value of their laof the natives as to be able not only to speak and write correctly in it, but also to write Tonga written by the excellent daughter-(Miss Farmer)-of the Chairman, in which among kindred institutions a position, we Pilgrim's Progress?"-Mrs. Binner had set about that that work, and was now transis presided over by a gentleman of singular lating that book into Feeigan. There was sons of the Society, to whom she read her mind of uncommon grasp, rich erudition, with great attention, often with tears of joy

The China Ouestion. The Christian Advocate & Journal has a lette

from China dated January 1857. We extract

the concluding paragraph: What will the Europeans do? What will Great Britain do? What position will France short of five thousand pounds, but nearly take? What hand will America have in the one-half of this amount is contributed from affair? Doubtless the entire corps of foreign plenipotentiaries will consider peace too cheaply The Wesleyans are fulfilling a duty which purchased by the mere adjustment of existing effort. Catholic Europe, Protestant Europe, and Protestant America, much as they might deprecate the evils of force, are one in the destates, so long closed to light and improvement. which directly affects, and which has hither- the religious teacher, long for unrestricted freesecular schemes, by helping to give practic another quarter of a century restrict Westerners cal effect to the donominational and relihymn on the 114th page, the Lord spoke peace to his troubled spirit and he was led to exclaim in the fulness of his heart that "Pardon, holiness and heaven are all through the peace to his troubles and heaven are all through the peace to his troubles and heaven are all through the peace to his troubles are the donominational and religious system. Had we placed ourselves on the donominational and religious system. Had we placed ourselves on the ground of the ultra-Voluntaries, we are all through the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of a fault. Indeed, every individual among the people who is known as having the pretence of Pardon, holiness and heaven, are all through should have reduced a great national mea-Jesus' name." He received such a direct sure to a mere Church of England project, some anxiety are connected with this enquiry.

The English Elections.

The Correspondent of the New York Christian Advecate and Journal writes as follows -the following remarks of Mr. FARMER at the opening of the present session of the terest in which I am pretty safe in assuming. In comparison with the great religious prin-

tion of knowing that such, indeed, had been ciple involved in the approaching struggle, the China question, and all other merely secular mencement of the meeting. There had questions whatsoever, are but the small dust of viction, in his own mind, that theirs was the eyen unparalleled. Toryism, whether called by of Oroomiah, where the Nestorians chiefly reside. right path. As to the obligation under that name, or by its modern and more modest During this period the entire Bible has been which they were laid to the Wesleyan designation of conservatism, has always been re-Methodist Society, it embraced a second obwith Protestantism; and Lord Derby has long guage of these publications is that which is con ject. Government had reference merely to been the acknowledged chief of the Tory or monly spoken by the Nestorians of the presep Conservative party, and the great champion of day—a language which had never been written Society had reference to moral and religious the Protestant interest. Lord Palmerston, on before the Missionaries went to those parts. instruction; and they looked, and he be- the contrary, has always borne the character of Schools and seminaries of learning have been try, the Protestantism of the land will rally round | rapidly spreading over the Nestorian community the Palmerston banner, and Lord Derby will and the Missionaries have enjoyed the favou

Established Church, while the public conduct of and shameless drunkenness and debauchery. fers are not confined to the United Kingdom. Lord Palmerston, ever since his accession to the . It should further be stated in this place, that Students leaving Westminster College take post of Prime Minister, has demonstrated his from time to time the Persian government has must have been pleasing at the recent Com- ed to exist beneath the light and frivolous de. Mohammed Shah, without the least solicitation, tion was performing a most important work from the half dozen bishoprics, and the innumer. doubt that the favour with which the Mission in a distant part of the world. Mrs. Bin. able inferior Church dignities, which have been aries were regarded by these high dignitaries ner, the wife of the Wesleyan Schoolmaster placed at his disposal during the two years he was in great measure owing to the kind repre at Ovalau, in the Feejee Islands, had so far has held office, has been influenced by his own sentations and powerful influence of the British made herself acquainted with the language honest convictions of duty, quite as much as by ambassadors who have resided near the court of the representations of private friends and rela- Persia. Sir John Campbell, Sir John M'Neill tives. How completely the struggle between Colonel Sheil, and latterly Mr. Murray, have all the two leaders is regarded as one between Pro- manifested the kindest feelings towards the men books in it; and having read a work on testantism on the one side, and Puseyism and who have been labouring with so much perseve the question was asked, whether there was inculpating the Palmerston administration on the graded people, and have always shown the great no lady who would do for the friendly Islands | China question. There were twenty-three pairs | est readiness to afford them all necessary coun what Mrs. Judson had done for the Bur- of lawn sleeves present at the division, a number tenance and protection. Thus for a score of mese, viz., translate into their language the not witnessed twice in a session, of whom all the years, the Missionaries have been permitted ability and unweariable attention to the duties a weekly meeting of the native teachers and Lord Palmerston's recent appointments of evan- or other, is their enemy. Most likely, it is be

popery on the other, was illustrated by the division in the Lords on the motion of Lord Derby spiritual improvement of that distant and de Puseyites voted for Lord Derby's motion, while quietly to prosecute their various, peaceful, and the dissentient prelates attached to what we deem beneficent labours, having "none to molest or evangelical Protestantism, gave their support to to make them atraid." The present Sadrazam Lord Palmerston. Of the numerical value of (Prime Minister) of the king, for some reason gelical clergymen to the half dozen Episcopal cause of his general hostility to English influence vacancies, your readers may judge from the fact in the country, the Missionaries always being JOHN Scott is accustomed annually to open translations as she proceeded, from week that the Puseyites could muster only five bishops considered as Englishmen, from their speaking a branch of her mission, the centre of which is at Rupert's Land .— There are 170 Ministers the session of the College must feel that a to week, and they listened to that reading in support of the motion, while the dissentient and teaching the English language, and being prelates numbered eighteen-sixteen bishops and under English protection. both the archbishops, Canterbury and York! It is supposed also that Azker-Khan, the com-Had Lord Palmerston's selections for the Epis- mander-in-chief of the Persian forces on the

on a subtraction of six from one side, and its ad he did in Oroomiah, and could easily report dition to the other. That such subtraction and addition would in vears ago, while this individual was at court, a effect have taken place had Lord Derby been in firman was issued which was intended to letter Tucker. power during the last two years, and similar re all the Missionaries. It prohibited them from sults are to be anticipated should be by any teaching females, and virtually, from having suits are to be anticipated should be by any teaching females, and virtually, from having chance accede to power, will be evident from a schools of any kind. They were forbidden to contemplate schools as a part of their plan of years, 1,200 Romanists in this city have ideals fact which is little known, but which I am en- teach the English language to any one, to emdifficulties at Canton. The West long to have abled to state on the most unquestionable authori- ploy or authorise any native Nestorian to preach, the empire open for trade, amity, and Christian ty. Dr. Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford, and or to send Preachers to any other place; and leader of the Pusevite section of the Episcopal the people were ordered not to attend the Bench, supported Lord Derby's motion, not only preaching of the Missionaries. A censor was by his vote, but by the fiercest invective against to be placed over their press, to see that nothing sire to possess the right of traversing these vast ministers ever delivered in that House by any should be printed against the previous religious the mission schools. A missionary, in this case, prelate; and that invective was delivered under notions of the Nestorian people; and, to crown is looked upon as a public benefactor, and is their stand is firm; and fidelity to the prin- Will the emperor return to the old principles the inspiration of an explicit understanding that all, the two dissolute and abandoned bishops all more likely to be listened to when he stands up his growing manhood after the course of this world. But in the good Providence of God word. On this point the Watchman supthe Chinese could live without us; but the rest Lord Derby's hoped-for tenure of office. I need mission. Asker Ali Khan, who is a very fit in ing must go together. of the world cannot as well live without them. not tell you who and what the Bishop of Oxford strument for such a purpose, was sent to Oroo-Their productions are the staple of Western is. Your readers are already aware that his two mind by the Government, for the sole purpose convenience, but they are nothing compared brothers, clergymen of the Established Church, of seeing that the firman was carried into effect. with the gratification of the newly awakened ap and one of them, (by far the greatest man of the For some reason or other he has not, however, offered to us and accepted by us on terms with the gratimeation of the newly awakened appetite of the West for investigation and social three, though all were highly talented.) Arch until recently shown much vigour in the executive three though all were highly talented. lost sinner unhappy and undone—the sins of his wouth preving upon his snirit: but any other action of Government than that the engineer, the traveler, the traveler, the traveler, and over to the Church of Rome, while their less Romish, but less honest brother remained in the vigour even the firman itself. Persons are quickly, and more in detail."—Zion's Herald, goodness and mercy of God in Christ and to only beneficially affected, our own opera- dom to explore this wonderful country. Will Establishment, and secured a bishopric, and strongly threatened with the severest punishtions. We are now strengthening the the Chinese grant it; not freely, fideed; but with it the epithet of "slippery Sam," by which ment if they send their children to the schools.soul at the feet of Jesus, and while the hands of Government in its resistance to will they be forced to yield it? or will they for be is universally designated in common convesa. Native teachers are fined, imprisoned, or beaten, tion. Imagine the latter presiding over the great even those who are not actually engaged in

the pearl of great price, and for indication, the half a century he maintained a Christian character, exhibiting to all that he was an "Israelite indeed." Wherever it was the Christian's happy lot to meet with him—in Christian's happy lot to meet with local christian in their own churches, and not even to preach to individuals in their own churches, and not even to preach to meet with fine individuals in their own churches, and not even to preach to individuals in their own churches, and not even to preach to individuals in their own houses. Two excellent their own churches, and not even to preach to individuals in their own houses. Two excellent their own churches, and not even to preach to individuals in their own churches, and not even to preach their own churches,

He is! How much I love the blessed Jesus for what He has done for me!" The unfor what He has done for me!" The unsearchable riches of Christ was a theme upon which he delighted to dwell.

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Religious Intelligence.

of opinion; but they had elected a course lative positions of the combatants, viewed from Missionary labours among the Nestorians in Permembers of the House of Commons. Yet in the Gospel, light, truth, general intelligence, and the appeal now about being made to the coun- moral and religious improvements have been this is true-namely, that all the schools in The explanation of this paradox lies in the Oroomiah have been thrown open to the Mis-

copacy been made from a different school, how frontier of Kurdistan, has had much to do with men for India, and let us go to work in right aggressions among Roman Catholics. At Pigvastly the interests of Protestantism through- exciting the enmity of the Prime Minister against out the empire must have suffed from the alterathe Missionaries. Being the military governor tion of the relative proportions of Tractarians and of Oroomiah, he became well acquainted with in India! Ten long months! Do write to us, America. At Turin two Ministers are diffigurated with in India! Evangelicals on the Episcopol bench from five the character and labours of those men. He it seems so long since we heard from you. and eighteen, as exhibited in the above number, saw that they were likely to be a serious check to eleven and twelve, as they will be found to be upon his rapacity, as they were witnesses of all every case of tyranny and oppression. Two ty. Among them I may name Col. Troupe, religious. A meeting has also been established ecclesiastical establishment of the country as teaching; native Preachers are also cruelly Rooms: "A happy new year to you, and the

akable, that he maid semi-religious scheme would injure the leaguered countrymen, business would be sustants of England are just now seasonably resweet peace, and joy unspeakable, that he never entertained a doubt of his conversion never entertained a doub This faith being of that character which God delights to hunor in the bestowing of that grace which kept his mind in perfect that grace which kept his mind in perfect. He immediately identified himself with the people with whom he had found the people with whom he had found the people with whom he had formed the people are for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure the people are for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute, an h. i measure for settling all matters in dispute.

Let me briefly add another fact illustrative pions Nestorian ecclesiastics are ordered on pain that the cantones, are respectful in their intersect in the during which Lerd Derby held office in 1852, he can all matters in dispute for intersection for settling all matters in dispute for intersection for settling all matters in dispute for inters

Christian's happy lot to meet with him—in the large and combat. Their apparent the house of prayer, the family circle, or by the action they have already taken. For cowardice might be exchanged for courage, as the Conservatives.

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Mr. Gladstone, member for the Oxford United by the courage, as the Conservatives. the house of prayer, the laminy circles of the house o would be express his holy rapture with—standing and influence of its Principal cornered. In the daylight murders of the mistaken from regular pastoral labours that he sionary Faust, and the merchant Cunningham, Oxford the closest intimacy subsists. Lord sions To these two last everything is subject. Is very pretty, and great praise is due to Dr.

to have to abandon all our missionary establishments just as they begin to get fairly under way, the clutch experiment of the Cabinet; but Lord Derby (Lord Stanly, as he was at this clever scheme for the annihilation of the Christian Advocate and Journal. our dear departed brother enjoyed almost uninterrupted health through life until the uniterrupted health through life until day previous to his death, which was the Sabbath, when he complained of a pain in his head. On Monday morning he arose is not that they would do nothing for the people. Yet I cannot but think that in case of the people where th his head. On Monday morning ne arose and armore they happened to meet in the and walked hastily toward the fire and sat secular instruction of the people—they are their temporary suspension by general war, it passage of the Houses of Parliament. But a reand walked hastily toward the fire and sat decutar instruction of the people that, to down. His son, perceiving a change had doing much for it: but they hold that, to would only be to open eventually a wider field conciliation, and not a reconciliation only, but a passions of war are excited, they find it no difficulty predicts the spreading power of the coalition, has taken place. The Bishop of cult matter to persuade the Persians to make Jesuits and other orders on the other side of the Oxford (good, kind soul, influenced exclusively, short work of it. And Asker Ali Khan openly Rhine: "The Company of Jesus, that scare, his friends would say, by a desire to promote declares that he has private orders, independent crow of heresy, which the whole world thought peace on earth and good-will among men) con of the injunctions in the firman, directing him to crushed, covers all Germany with its laborious ducted the delicate negotiation, brought the do everything in his power to excite the people members. In Prussia, the desuits have established

> tator of the firman against them, has been as- der of Mercy are numerous in Bavaria, and have miah frontier.

the balance, less than nothing. The general American Missionaries in Persia. language, published in Constantinople, in alluding their former establishments, and have likewise been some difference of opinion as to the election resolves itself into a duel, Palmerston For twenty years past, the Missionaries of the to this event, asserts, "That it is suspected that established themselves at Mayence." best mode of carrying on such institutions; versus Derby, or rather Derby versus Palmer- American Commissioners for Foreign Missions the American Missionaries in Oroomiah, who Provincial Wesleyan | best mode of carrying on such institutions; | versus Derby, or rather Derby | versus Palmer | American Commissioners for Foreign Missionaries in Oroomiah, who | there | were, perhaps, even | now, differences | ston, for Derby | is the challenger; and the | re- | have been quietly and successfully | engaged in | are always trouble-makers, had something to do with the death of this man." This vile insinua- reviewing the religious status of the English which had produced and increased the conthe religious stand-point, is extraordinary, and sia. The seat of their Missions is the province tion, accompanied as it is by other remarks of a clergy, makes the following remarks: "The prodisparaging nature, is sufficient to show its Jesu- gress of neology among the English Congressitical origin, and it also confirms the suspicion tionalists is becoming every week increasingly that the Jesuits have had more or less to do with manifest. In one of their colleges, Dr. S. David the present enset against the American Mission, son, the Biblical professor, has had grave charges It is gratifying to learn by later advices, that of heterodoxy preferred against him. A short e Persian Government has began to relax its time a to a committee of it quity was appointed severity. Further improvement in the conditon of the missionary may be anticipated from the matter, and the consusion to which they the promulgation of peace }

From India.

Our missionary ark has found its resting place ments, while at the same time they recommend India, and our sister missions there have to him to explain in a detensive pamphlet given it a hearty welcome. The Rev. William which he is about to publish, certain expressions Butler, our Superintendent, writes to the Corresponding Secretary of our Missionary Society from Bareilly, in the Rohilcund country, in the The result of the investigation is considered only northwest of India, under date of Dec. 7, and making matters still worse than they were be-

mercies have we been the subjects since you asked, if the whole committee, with the presigoodness in this work, I was, through the been unusually heavy lately—that while in life they might be placed, and that all the life that Lord Derby has "given up to party sionaries; and all the Nestorian Bishops, with parted with us in Boston just eight months ago dent of the college Dr. Vaughan, at their head powers of their minds might be developed what was meant for mankind," and devoted his only two exceptions, have been their firm and this day! The many prayers put up for us then must not be regarded as heterodox? That Dr.* lofty abilities and his vast influence to the ex- constant friends. The exceptions referred to are and since, have all been answered. We are in Davidson has erred, may be gathered from the clusive service of the Tractarian section of the individuals of bad character, being given to open excellent health and spirits though somewhat far Committee's report; and we are led to ask, why tigued by our journey. We had several very not punish him for his error? The report realpressing invitations to locate our mission in ly condemns various statements and misstatements other districts, and one of the presiding judges of Dr. Davidson, and recommends that he should their departure in not a few instances for possession of a real and enlightened attachment expressed the most decided approbation of the of one of the districts, who is a member of ano retract and cancel certain portions of his writ-Colonial or Missionary Stations; and it to Protestantism, which no one had ever suspectmeanor which he ordinarily affected. We are issued a high firman strongly commending them risdiction. What will wealthy members of our greatly indebted to Lord Shaftesbury, no doubt, and their work, and ordering all his officers to own church at home think of such a spirit a his lordship's son-in-law, for the influence which give them every facility and protection they this? But we were constrained to locate at Ba bours. An example we give from the he has exerted on the recent ecclesiastical ap- might need, and other less formal expressions of reilly, because it seemed to me to combine all speech of the Rev. Dr. Hoole. "He had pointments; but there can be no question, and the approbation have been repeatedly made by other that we could desire as head quarters of our misgreat pleasure in stating, that one of the country entertains no doubt, that Lord Palmer- Persian functionaries, among whom is included sion. And in reaching this conclusion, after teachers trained in this or a similar Institu- ston in excluding concealed Papists and Jesuits the present king himself. There can be no months of anxiety, I felt gratified to know that my boice is sustained, not only by the leading brether in the Calcutta Mission Conference, but also that have been providentially led to select he place specially recommended to my attention by your letter of instruction, which was handed to me by yourself the evening before our sailing

> and enjoys, at this season of the year, one of the finest climates in the world. It has a population qual to all Ireland and of which Bareilly is the center. And to our mission alone, at present, this vast population looks for salvation. " And now, dear brother, allow me to say, that I do not wonder that the civil officers in India are so deeply interested in the evangelization of their own districts. To know what heathenism is, you must see it, as we do. Would to God we had the men to plant branch missions in Behar and Lucknow, and some other places As to Lucknow, if our church wishes to act in time, and for her own good, she ought immediately to plant a mission in this immense city, as ledge, has granted £500 towards a Cathedral here in Bareilly. It is the same country in soil, of the Episcopal Church in the Toronto Dioclimate, people and language, and is, in my opinion, the best unoccupied position in India. opinion, the best unoccupied position in India.
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> Do, dear brother, for the Lord's sake, obtain
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> Ojibwa language.—The Waldenses are making

Robilcund is peopled by a noble race of men,

"We have found several truly pious persons connected with the civil and military service in which 150 persons, most of whom are Roman here, who have welcomed us with great cordiali- Catholics, are under instruction occular and Judge Robertson, Judge Atherton, and Mr.

Not that I think a minister should become a established prayer meetings in hel all of the Jern the oversight of both teachers and scholars in to preach the gospel in the Bazaar. The general judgment in India is, that teaching and preach-

"I go next week to Benares to attend the General Conference of missionaries in the North- discussions concerning that affair have awakened west. On my return, I shall visit Agra, to make a spirit of enquiry, and the meetings have greatarrangements with the bank there to facilitate ly increased since—as many as a hundred our money affairs. Our nearest missionary bre- French Canadians having been present the thren are the Presbyterians at Futterghur, about | Sabbath before last. We learn, also, from vari-78 miles from Bareilly. You shall hear from us ous quarters that Father Chiniquy's letters re-

Methodism in China.

Rev. R. S. Maclay writes under date of Jan. 2, 1857, from Fuh Chau, China, to our Mission its influence! To avert such a catastrophe, a intelligent, under the training of the Mission- burned by the Chinese. Here everything is ronage, expounding its doctrines, and directing become enlightened in his religious views, and continue. The foreign factories have been and should have lent ammunition to the at every one of the ports the busines is largely separation of religious from merely secular conservatism will be witnessed for the first time at every species of abuse and violence, which a stating that the emperor desires peace; that he

Spread of the Jesuite The Paris Univers contains an article upon

bearing upon the interests of the mission, and labor in the realization of the aim proposed by sassinated by a Koordish chief near the Oroo- obtained several establishments in Austra and Prussia, at Maria Haminkol, near Munster, at A letter written by a French correspondent Coblentz, and Aix-la-Chapelle. The Francisin Persia to the Presse d'Orient, a paper in that cans have added the Convent of Dusseldorf, to

A foreign correspondent of Zion's Hera'd in

have come has just been published. They say they continue to repose confidence in the soundness of Dr. Davidson's religious sentiin his volume connected with Horne's Introduction, to which some persons had taken exception. fore. Dr. Davidson is solemniy white washed " Here we are in Bareilly at last, after all our and retained in his chair at the expense of conwanderings, blessed be God. Of how many statency and orthodoxy. The question is now

> The "True Catholic" of the 7th inst., defending its Church against the charge of intolerance, makes the following bold avowal: " Behaving that to her (the Catholic Church) and her ministers were said by Christ, the words, 'Go and teach ye all nations,' she sends her missionaries every-where, demands for them a fair hearing, and stiomatizes as tyrants and persecutors those overnments or potentates that endeavor to prevent their teaching by the iron arm of authority. Yet, while claiming such unbounded liberty for herself, she is the last to recognize the right of other denominations to send their emissaries among her votaries. Wherever she is able she endeavors to get the secular power to crush them, and she always complains of the proselyting efforts of the sects." This is truthfully said, and the editor of the True Catholic deserves thanks for the candor with which he speaks in regard to the spirit of his Church. Give Popery the power, and it will give heretics the balter and the fire the world over. Yet how many Protestants there are in our midst who think Romanism a system possessed of all the gentleness of a sucking dove !- Western Chn. Advocate.

The Society for promoting Christian knowcese.—The Rev. Dr. O'Meara, of Manitoulan Island, has translated the New Testament, earnest. Send as many as possible. Ah! how nerol a Church has been erected at a cost of long it looks ere I shall see my brethren's faces £2,000, the whole of which was contributed in they have organized an Adult School at Alessandria, which place, with its garrison, contains a population of sixty thousand souls The work of evangelization also progresses & "From all I have seen, I am convinced that Genoa, and at Nice schools, meetings, and Coany missionary body entering this country, must portage, are all prosperous. Within a fer operation. We can get the children, and we fied themselves with the Protestatic; 260 of the can teach them the gospel of Christ; and can 1,200 are communicants - A number of mine often reach the parents through the children, isters of the Datch church in Heliand, have school teacher; by no means. But he must take and a series of tracts-a lighted to that people is been commenced .- The papers of the Presty terians, Methodsits, Baptists, and Congregation alists, of the United States, report interesting reviva's in many parts of the country .- More

It seems that popery has overshot the mark in ts persecution of Mr. Pepin, in Quebec. The specting the conduct of the Hierarchy towards bim and his congregation, are awakening a deep interest among the French Canadians of Lower Canada, among whom he was so well known and so much admired. Should this remarkable man become enlightened by Divine grace, like Paul, or Luther, his extraordinary eloquence, ferven zeal, restless activity, and great popularity would, probably, work wonders among the French Canadians. Should not then his enlight earnest prayer by Christians in this country !-

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HOUSE (

Mr. KYDER from eries reported. A discussion ensu netv of giving fur

Fisheries.

Hon. FIN. SECRE loption of the repor Mr. McKEAGNEY in to amend the Ju the payment of Gran lutors. He stated t presentment from th Cape Breton pray

Also, a bill to auth Mr WADE from th of Stephen Se bould be had to and

Hon Att GEN mend the law relat He stated that the o Me Colonial Collecto endorsement of the ch theate, of registry, gar of shipping unde t dat was at the su Castoms in Halitax i

Hon Att. GENERA et of the Newfound tain resolutions, for place of that passed i day, expressing the the termination of the remonstrance of New Hon. Mr. Howk i er for Inverness, seco A committee was a tereper with the Co rrence in the addre The House went i Thorne in the chair. The bill to authoris damages, on the motion was taken up. The h the necessity of the la list session, which were lataris. He stated th pregard to the 19th lat in case the session

and hed to for that pur this Court had not the no the damage as the one seeking redress to Court for a mandamus perform their duty. Hon Mr. Howe con och a law, and he hop s to prevent any evasi The several clauses of he Clerk, and the rem

ed Several amendm Hop. PROVINCIAL Land Department for turns connected therev

The adjourned debu ment law was resumed The Legislative Co for a further conference the Province. The co Mr. Tobin reported ommittee of conferen oncerning the convent

A committee was ap a committee of the Le dress to Her Majesty annulling of the conve Mr. Howe, and Hon. appointed as such a co

Mr. TOBIN, from the houses appointed to pre rown on the subject fisheries, presented adopted.

On motion of the hor the following resolution a previous day, on t and minerals, was takes Whereas, the corres ouse on the subject of of the Province, leads to tion may at length be t tory compromise of th commissioners, this hou melection, by the Province members, prominently ent views held in this h shall have power to e controversy, provided ers shall agree thereto provide for the expense After Mr. Young as ERAL had spoken, the

After further discus mines and minerals by the Attorney Gener

General

INTERESTING MINE

GYPSUM OF NOVA S of King's College, Wind of the Journal:-The the results of a chemic just made, in the labo of a mineral found a s Clifton Gypsum-quarry Judge Haliburion, now lew, Esq, of this town. sults, and at the same tir upon the interest which as I imagine they may p lovers of Natural Histor its study. It is not in the mineral may be tou commercial importance presently mention.

The substance which by the quarry-men along the Glauber-salt, both of ly from the plaster-rock at once to have attracted ber-salt, from its " ice-lil one most-remarked, and crumbling down by exp inexperienced eye, to first mineral was taken second altered by exposi called, indiscriminately