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HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1858.

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Original Poetry.

The Parting Hour, The parting hour,-the parting hour! Each feeling heart must dread, To bid adieu to those most true To whom our souls were wed

The parting hour,-the parting hour What sorrow shades the mind When last we trace the friendly face Our eyes no more must find !

The parting hour,-the parting hour ! How does it bring to view The joys of old, of friendship told, All fled like early dew !

The parting hour,-the parting hour ! How much like death it seems : The friends away no more may stay,-Save in our transient dream

The parting hour,-the parting hour Calls clearly up the past, The joys we found on friendship's ground Were sweet,-too sweet to last.

The parting hour,-the parting hour ! To friendship doth belong .--Around that hour, by love's own power, A thousand memories throng

The parting hour,-the parting hour But rivets love more fast,-We scarcely knew we loved so true 'Till sad adieus were past !

The parting hour,-the parting hour ! Its sadness shall be o'er When we shall greet, with pleasure mee The friends we loved before.

T. H. D. Westmorland, N. B., 9th Sept., 1858-

Religious Miscellany.

From Stevens History of Methodism. An Early Methodist Hero. NELSON AMONG MOBS.

After spending three weeks in the west Wesley went to Epworth, where he found that one of his preachers, John Downes. had been impressed as a soldier, and placed in Lincoln jail. An "inexpressible panic," he says, prevailed in all places. He passed to Birstal, the home of John Nelson, but there learned that this heroic man had also been seized tor the army, and carried off to prison. Soon after he heard that Thomas

ing, and the parish clergyman wished not Influence of Popery upon the poor degraded, yet beautiful and noble Ire- Spain was the garden of Europe. And was leaning on it; his hands were clasped, brethern at Bologna, named Mortara, a resuch a rival near him. "I cannot fear," Nations. said the brave Yorkshireman ; " I cannot fear, for God is on my side, and his word hath added strength to my soul this day." He was seized the next day while preach-

ing at Adwalton. He was much esteemed among his fellow-townsmen, and one of them offered five hundred pounds bail for him, but it was refused, and he was marched off to Halifax, where the Birstal vicar was on the bench as one of the Commission .--Nelson's neighbours came to bear witness for him, but the commissioners declined to hear any other than their clerical associate, person to the knee of the priest, to receive as the truth of Heaven, whatever sense or who reported him to be a vagrant, without visible means of living. Nelson, who had nonsense he may utter in the name of the Church, without any right to question it, always been an industrious workman, reand without any means to authenticate, it pelled the charge manfully. " I am as able It subjects the people to the priest, the priest to get my living by my hands," he said, to the bishop, the bishop to the Pope, and it "as any man of my trade in England is, makes no matter what may be the character and you know it. He was ordered to Bradford. On leaving Halifax many of the common people what are a start of the Pope—he is the vicar of Jesus Christ and the infallible head of the Church! The common people wept and prayed for him as he passed through the streets. "Fear not," he cried to them; "God hath his way in course, from which it has never turned aside, save to recruit its strength, is to involve the people in darkness; to create and to increase the whirlwind, and he will plead my cause; a superstitious reverence for the ghostly only pray for me that my faith fail not."-At Bradford he was plunged into a dunpower of the Church : to render the masses subservient to the priest; and to bring all geon, into which flowed blood and filth from the power of the individual and of the state a slaughter-house above it, so that it smelt, into obedience to the power which she claims he says, "like a pig-stye; but my soul," to exercise by divine right. And as Popery he adds, "was so filled with the love of God that it was a paradise to me." There rises to the heights of its aspirations, the peowas nothing in it to sit on, and his only bed ple sink into darkness and degradation. If there is an exception to this rule, where is quity. And now, for three hundred years, was a heap of decayed straw. But even it to be found ?

NELSON IN THE ARMY.

een for his kindness.

there his manly spirit won him friends; a poor soldier wished to become responsible Is it to be found in Naples ? Would that I could place before your mind the moral for him; and an opposer of the Methodists picture of Naples, ss it now lies before my offered security for him that he might be own. There Popery has all things to its allowed to sleep in a bed. The people handed bim food, water, and candles through mind. The king, the queen, the government, the people, the press, the army, the hole in the door, and stood outside joining navy, all the appliances of education, are under its control. And never did you see him in hymns most of the night. He shared their charities with a miserable fellowa peacock flirting its gandy feathers on a prisoner, who might have starved had it not summer's day with more ostentatious pride than do the priests of Rome their regimen-Nelson's excellent wife came to him early

the next morning, and showed that she was worthy of him. She had two young children to provide for, and expected scon of the firmness of the ground on which they another, but addressing him through the stand, and their air testifies to their feeling hole in the door, said: "Fear not; the of security. You meet them everywhere in cause is God's for which you are here, and numbers beyond number, fat, sleek, and well he will plead it himself. Therefore be not dressed, and testifying by their hearty laugh, concerned about me and the children, for their lordly port, their satisfied look, that He that feeds the young ravens will be they are at home. And if for priests there mindful of us. He will give you strength for your day; and after we have suffered awhile he will perfect what is lacking in our awhile he will perfect what is lacking in our souls, and bring us where the wicked cease

from troubling and where the weary are at gars, soldiers, mountebanks, and donkeys,

land ? There you find a warm-hearted gen- why are her harbours without ships-why his lips moved in prayer, while his eyes spectable and worthy man, the father of a erous, imaginative, impelsive, and noble peo- her mines unwrought-why national pover- were directed heavenward. In this state family professing the Jewish religion. A Its baleful national influence we might in-fer from its principles, and from their bear-ings upon individuals. It banishes the Bi-ble from Society. The Charch does all the thinking; the people have only to believe.

ple are industrious; but the influence of the reach of your own eye, the different effect Journal. priest, like the breath of sirocco, has blighted of the two systems upon national prosperity,

the land—has debased its people—has made them a byword in all the lands of their dis-mate, its rich lands, its mines of gold, with New England, with its sterile soil, its cold The battle between Popery and Protes- climate and barren hills. The striking situation every noise alarms. Solemn and munities in the Sardinian States have unit-

tantism, as to their doctrinal basis, has been difference, and under circumstances so slow it breaks upon the air. 'Tis the strik- ed to raise their voice, through the medium often fought; and, when fairly fought, has favourable to Mexico, can only be charged ing of the clock-designed, one would of the press, against the iniquitous act just been always lost by the priest. Nor can it to the difference in religion which has ob-be otherwise. If the Bible is true, Popery tained among the people. And this paral-Methinks it says amen, and sets a seal to ble that such a protest may well cast a mois a false system-and, unless the senses of lelism holds equally true, whether applied every improving hint. It tells me that mentary disgrace on the Government which man are made to deceive, it is a system of lying wonders. If there is any moral posi-tion on which the mind of this age is satis-viduals.—Rev. Dr. Murray.

fied, it is that popery is the mystery of inithese two systems have existed side by side ;

put all things on the back track for those

ages. It has no Sabbath-no Bible-no

preaching-nothing, nothing to elevate-

higher grade of civilization."

berry. About three or four miles from

are persuaded, by the style of building, the

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nothing but a silly round of ceremonies as

and, as if on trial before heaven and earth. Even for the scholar, we believe the text, they have each been exerting their influence with the usual apperatus for studying any for the purpose of manifesting the legitimate language, is its own best comment. effects. And what are the results ? What is general readers, a really true and faithful the effect of each on human liberty. Compare Naples, Rome, and Austria, with Eog- ments. And a mind truly honest, willing to sant advances to the state thou art contemland, Prussia, and these United States, and receive light, and a heart panting for God see? What upon commerce? Compare and spiritual good, and a soul hungering and Spain, Portugal, and Austria with Britain, thirsting after righteousness, can take the and see? What, upon intelligence? Blot out the Papal nations, and what is lost to all its own wants met and satisfied; can. if the intelligent world? A few stars only it has a gift or feels a call, go to its fellogswould be missed from the sky. Blot out beings with a power and efficacy that will the Protestant nations and the effect would be sought in vain from critical and exegetiof the firmness of the ground on which they stand, and their air testifies to their feeling of security. You meet them everywhere in of security. You meet them everywhere in Compare Ireland with Scotland, or Con-School teachers, that they can find in books naught with Ulster, or Cork with Belfast, the material they want for the elucidation of

and see! What, upon morals? Compare Italy with Scotland, France with England, pupils: and no illusion is more completely Italy with Scotland, France with England, pupils; and no illusion is more completely Protestant preachers were driven by Ro-and see? The facts in the case are very and rapidly dispelled than this, when the manists from the stand which they had taken and see? The facts in the case are very is an earthly paralise, it is Naples. Rome is nothing to it in this respect. But when you turn to the people, alas! what a sight! Poverty, wretchedness, rags, lazzaroni, beg-gars, soldiers, mountebanks, and donkeys, meet you everywhere. The masses of the people are ignorant, superstitious, and im-

thinking; the people have only to believe. It brands "private reasoning" as heresy, and, unless abandoned, as a damning sin. God is the source of truth; but he has com-mitted it to his Church, and the Church has committed it to the priest, and the people must go to the priest for it, and unless they do they are damned! Thus it brings every person to the knee of the priest, to receive se the unit of Ireland are greater Papists than the Pope himself, and are more under priest se the under priest. ly influence than the people of Rome-far colony that has not manifested in its de-more-and what good has Popery done velopment the evils of Popery? Not in quartered by the common hangman, and the are still committed in some parts of the civthem or their island? The curse of Ireland has been and now is, its Popery. Its lands are fertile—its climate is genial—its peo-Pacific. If you wish to see, and within the first appeal should emanate from this Sardi-

> The Knell of Departed Hours. Iformly enforced by the Government. Hence, "Hark ! what sound is that? In such a the councils of all the principal Jewish com-

> vigilance and activity. It cries in the ear sures, through other more powerful agencies; of reason, 'Redeem the time. Catch the favorable gales of opportunity. O! catch them while they breathe; before they are irrecoverably lost. The span of life shortens continually. Thy minutes are all upon which has been practised upon the Mortara the wing, hastening to be gone. Thou art plating. May the admonition sink deep into an attentive and obedient mind ! May it teach me that heavenly arithmetic, of numbering my days, and applying my heart unto wisdom."-Hervey.

Religious Intelligence. Wolverampton.-Popish Outrage.

A few Sundays ago a small party of lay manists from the stand which they had taken

importance of the event above described, and use the great influence which they possess with their respective Governments with the view to secure some guarautee that at Rome, as elsewhere, nobody shall be per-

nia, where complete religious liberty is sanc-

tioned by the law, and earnestly and uni-

therefere, while on the one hand, the repre-

sentatives of the Jewish Sardinian commu-

nities are exerting themselves to make

known to the whole world the enormity family at Bologna, and, while they are en-deavouring to induce the Sardinan Government to remonstrate with the Court of Rome, so as to restore as far as possible tranquility and peace to the unhappy family, they, on the other hand, deem it proper, in the interest of civilisation, and with the view to remedy the evil, to make the present an peal to the hon, members of the Central Consistory of the Israelites of France, as well as to the chiefs of the administration of the Jews of London, in the hope that they may take into their serious consideration the

Beard another assistant, had same fate.

John Nelson had been travelling about the land, working by day and preaching at night. His good sense, cool courage, sound piety, and apt speech, secured him suc cess wherever he went. He had spread out Methodism extensively in Yorkshire, Cornwall, Lincolnshire, Lancashire, and other counties He was a man of such genuine posers usually became his best friends, and the rudest to n delighted to hear him. H met in the jail, and joined him in worship. passed through Wednesbury soon after the terrible riots there, and preached in the open air. The mob came but would not molest him. At Nottingham several persons tried to throw squibs into his face and at his feet while he was preaching, but to meet him at his coming. The streets others threw them back; and a sergeant of and windows were filled with people, who the army came to him with tears and said : shouted and huzzaed as if he had been one " In the presence of God, and all this people. I beg your pardon, for I came on puradds sublimely, "the Lord made my brow pose to mob you; but when I could get no like brass, so that I could look upon them one to assist me I stood to hear you, and as grasshoppers, and pass through the city am convinced of the deplorable state of my soul; I believe you are a servant of the liv-and me." Here he was again sent to ty-smitten, deceiving, lying, superstitious ing God." "He then kissed me," says Nelson, "and went away weeping."

No evidence could better prove the power of the artisan preacher. He journeyed on hired a man to beat the town drum, and to Nelson's lodgings they set up three huz-ight, as it was not agreeable to his con-zas, and their cierical leader cried out to them to pull down the house; but no one science for any man on earth. He reproved offered to touch it till Nelson had done preaching; they then broke the windows, leaving not one whole square of glass in the building. The people were assailed as He preached to them, and they retired, dethey went out; but the mob began to fight claring "this is the doctrine which ought to one another, and thus allowed the preacher and his hearers to escape. Not long after the minister gathered the rioters together again, and gave them more drink. They then came and broke the stanchions of the windows, pulled up the paving in the streets, threw the stones into the house, and deness. mo ished its furniture; but they again coarreled among themselves, and dispersed after five hours of tumult. The clergyman, who not been for his Christian principles. A was a representative of a large class of his

profession at that day, hired the town drummer to disturb the evangelist again the next morning ; but after beating his drum around the congregation for three quarters of an hour, he yielded under Nelson's eloquence, threw away the drum, and stood listening with the tears running down his cheeks .---Such was the power of this extraordinary tie his head and heels together I found man over his rudest hearers. He went to Epworth ; both the clerk and clergyman of that parish were drunkards;

the open air, and cried to the congregation him." to make way that he might reach the itinerant and carry him before his master, who of Lady Huntingdon with the government, backs, in baskets, the stones and clay from was at the village ale-honse. The people after having been marched about the count those tunnels, and depositing them in the enter the kingdom of Sardinia; and the out respect of human laws and doctrines,

up and threw him on a dung-hill: At Pudsey the people were afraid to ad- comrades came to hear him, and parted Sardinia. While there is an improvement At rudsey the people were atrain to ad- comrades came to near tim, and parted contained within the dominic mit him to fneir houses, as they had heard from him with tears. We shall meet him upon Rome and Naples in this country, yet it is every where. that constables were searching for him .- again amid severer scenes, but always sub- the fruit of Romanism is mainly the same.

"I cannot fear," responded the brave moral beyond your conception. And as man; " I cannot fear either man or devil so long as I find the love of God as I no # do.'

you pass from the cities and large towns through the country, the most astounding The next day he was sent to Leeds -evidence meets you everywhere that you are Multitudes flocked to see him, and he among a semi-barbarous, superstitious, illitthought, he says, of the Pilgrini's Progress, erate, and most degraded people. And the for hundreds of people in the street stood despotism of Russia, or of Turkey, is Amand looked at him through the iron gate and erican liberty in comparison with the horrid despotism of Naples 1 If Popery, as a syswere ready to fight about him. Several would have bailed him out. A stranger em, is a blessing, as the " Very Rev. P. R. offered a hundred pounds security, but it was refused. At night a hundred persons Kendrick, V. G.," would have us believe, judging from Naples, it reserves its blesssings for the priests, and showers its curses In a short time he was marched off to York. on the people. Popery, like the sun in midwhere violent hostility prevailed against heaven, has all Naples to itself; and intolthe Methodists. While he was guarded erable despotism, abject poverty, stupid igthrough the streets by armed troops, it was. norance, gross superstition, and priestly arhe says, as if hell was moved from beneath

rogance, are the gifts and blessings which she confers on the people. Apply the rule where you may, and you will find that Powho had laid waste the nation. "But," he pery and poverty, priests and beggars, always go alltogether. Is the exception to be found in Rome, or the States of the Church? You can scarceas if there had been none in it but God ly imagine that the ignorant, servile, pover-

tions. If the Popish system is a blessing

prison, but ceased not to admonish the people that you everywhere meet, can be officers and others about him whenever the descendants of the men who planted the they swore, and they often shrank before eagles of victory at the extremes of the his word and his glance. He was ordered world. Indeed, I felt like turning my valet to Grimsby, where the parish clergyman to parade. The corporal who was com- out of my room when, on paying him his manded to give him a musket, and gird him wages, he bowed his knee servilely before went before it, gathering together the rabble, with his military trappings, trembled as if me, and impressed his kisses on my hand. and giving them liquor to go with him and "fight for the Church." When they came wear them "as a cross." but yould not ant of the old Romans? Next to the Neawear them "as a cross," but would not ant of the old Romans? Next to the Neapolitans, the subjects of the Pope are the most degraded people in Europe ; and why the Neapolitans should have the pre-eminence in degradation, I know not, save on and exhorted all who approached him. At one time "a great company" gathered to the principle that the filth and feculence of a mountain are usually washed to its base, see him, and wished to hear his opinions whence they send up their putrid exhala

> be preached, let men say what they will what prevents it from bearing the richest fruits in Italy? And what are its fruits against it." Before long he was preaching there at this hour? Swarms of priests, in the fields and the streets, and no remonmonks, nuns and beggars; poverty, ignorstrances of his officers could stop him. He ance, superstition; the press shackled; no replied to them always with respectfulness, liberty, civil or religious ; no security of probut with an invincible though quiet firmperty; no Bible; no Sabbath; splendid churches converted into opera-houses, with He was subjected to maltreatment, which his brave spirit would have resented had it no congregations; and lying wonders without number or end.

stripling ensign, especially, took pleasure in tormenting him. This officer had him put You feel, on entering Sardinia, that you are this picture of the eloquent and philosophic in prison for reproving his profanity and beyond the shadow of the sceptre of Pio historian. I passed from Genoa to Turin, for preaching, and when he was let out Nono, from the improved condition of the and from Turin to Geneva through Chamthreatened to chastise him. Nelson records people, and the evidences of growth which that "it caused a sore temptation to arise in every where present themselves; but yet Geneva, you pass through a gate, leaving me, to think that a wicked ignorant man you feel you are in a Papal country, where Sardinia behind you. In five minutes you Popery is the religion of the people, and should thus torment me, and I am able to where, save amid the valleys of Piedmont, an old man's bone in me; but the Lord lift Popery has had for ages an open field. And

ed up a standard when anger was coming yet the degradation of the masses is most on like a flood, else I should have wrung striking. They are tunneling the Appenthe former ran, as Nelsou was preaching in his neck to the ground and set my foot upon ines for a railway from Turin to Genoa, and in June last, I saw an army of women, per-He was at last released by the influence forming the work of horses, carrying on their

Geneva, you pass through another gate, and stood up however, for the eloquent mason, try with his regiment for nearly three valleys, over which they are raising embaokand bade the clerk hold his peace and go months. He immediately resumed his la- ments. I saw women carrying limestones out about his business. He chose to become bors as a good soldier of the Lord Jesus .- from the quarries to the kilns in which they still ruder, when a sturdy yeomen took him On the night of his discharge he was preach- are burned ! This is a sample of the civilpearance of crosses, priests, and p ctures of ing at Newcastle; several of his military isation which Popery has conferred upon

that constables were searching for him.— Nelson sat upon his horse in the street and exhorted them. "The Lord," he assured them, "would build the walls of Jerusalem in these troablesome times." He passed on to Leeds, where he "kept hewing stone by div and met a sadder fate. He maintained a

pers complained tared. A few days later he died, the pro-ter by his preach-to martyr of Methodian.

God and to fear none else. Hence its effects, source, and drop dead on dull ears. But town missionaries, named Clark, in so brutal New Missions of the Wesleyan everywhere visible, on the people and nawhen pastor and teacher kindle their own a manner as at one time to occasion appretions that embrace it. On the other hand, souls at the fire of God's altar, fill their own hensions that his life would be taken.-

How to Study the Bible.

Popery seals to man the Book which the minds with the dear, sparkling truth of the Clark, it seems, had taken up his stand at up the affections to its own adherents, and seeks only the extension of its power and the submission of the people. The high noon of its posperity was the period known testify as those who have seen and do know. that he had no business to come out there as the "Dark Ages;" and it seeks now to

-Christian Register.

Zwingli and Luther.

onmeaning as they are absurd. Hence, as the Papacy, "Wherever we meet Popery,

there we meet moral degradation, mental imbecility, indolence, improvidence, rags and beggary. No ameliorations of government-no genuine or peculiarities of race -no fertility of soil-no advantages of climate, seem able to withstand the baleful influence of this destructive superstition .-

gent to their children ; Luther's poor and by the missionary's friends, now took advan-It is the same amid the exhaustless reaustere. Whilst Zwingli's teacher was dis- tage of the confusion attendant upon the sources of the New World as amid the tinguished for learning and gentleness of breaking up of the congregation, to elbow civilization and arts of the old-it is the disposition, we only know Luther's master at Mansfield as a school tyrant, who flogged The signal was observed and acted upon.same amid the grandeurs of Switzerland and the historic glories of Italy, as among his pupil one forenoon fifteen times.the bogs of Connaught and the wilds ot the Zwingli's parents liberally relieved their struck Clark upon the head with much Hebrides." And the testimony of Macauson from all the cares of earning his liveliay, in his eloquent History of England, is hood, Luther had to beg his scanty meal the man who threw it, and for some time to the same effect : " Throughout Christenwith singing. Both excite admiration by succeeded, notwithstanding his efforts to dom," he says, " whatever advance has been their fine voices. Luther's brings him the liberate himself, in holding him. The culmade in knowledge, in freedom, in wealth, in the arts of life, has been made in spite of ach, while Zwingli's had nearly introduced Irish accent was heard in his appeal to his the Church of Rome, and has every where been in the inverse proportion of her power. both became acquainted with the Scriptures The loveliest provinces in Europe have, -Zwingli in Basle, at the foot of Wyttemunder her rule, been sunk in poverty, in bach; Luther in the library at Erfurt, where him and his captor, forced the latter to let political servitude, and in intellectual torhe sees a complete Bible for the first time. go his hold of him, and then, with a violent por; while Protestant countries, once pro-About the year 1505, Zwingli finds in Leo blow upon the head with a fist, felled Clarke verbial for their sterility and barbarism, have Jud a friend that remains faithful to him to the ground. Here kick succeeded kick been turned, by skill and industry, into garduring his whole life, while Luther loses in till the missionar / became insensible .-dens, and can boast of a long list of heroes, a terrible manner such an one in his Alexis, Notwithstanding this, the ruffianly fellows statesmen, philosophers and poets." Again, he says, "Whoever passes, in Germany, from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant wrestless against the tempterions of Glarus wrestles against the temptations of life, and a kick, and then running in the direction of principality-in Switzerland, from a Roman combats the corruption of his country, while their own homes. The few friends of the Catholic to a Protestant canton-in Ireland, Luther suffers under inward trials and the preacher were insufficient to prevent this .-from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant malice of the monks. Zwingli, by the county, finds that he passes from a lower to study of the classics, pierces to a deeper acquaintance with the Bible; while Luther, A few months ago I was enabled to verify y reading the writings of the Mystics, ar-

ives at the same result. In the year 1510, Luther, in 1513, Zwingli, go to Italy enthution.-Birmingham Daily Press. ritual for the Mass-the Ambrosian. "Luther in his journey, becomes ac-

quainted at Rome with the thorough dis- The Inqusition Kidnapping a soluteness of the lower classes of the Roman clergy. Zwingli, in his Italian camode of dress, that you are in a Protestant paigns, has his eyes opened to the total corountry. After spending a few days in ruption of papal misgovernment. In the Geneva, I passed through Bonville and year 1517, both found peace of soul through

Sallanche to Chamouni. A few miles from faith in Jesus Christ, and which Zwingli, been, two years ago, secretly baptised by its sons able to read, through the joint agency resolute to proclaim the Word of God withexchange of decent houses for huts-of attacks the pilgrimages and the adoration of world. Twenty one Sardinian congreganeatly-dressed people for rags-of a self the Virgin, Luther, from the same standing sustaining people for beggars-and the ap- point, attacks the sale of indulgences, and tic appeal to the London Jewish Board of without intending it, shakes the papacy to its Deputies, soliciting its interference in behalf sionaries will furnish this Committee, the Virgin, soon convince you that you are within the dominions of Popery. And so of the heart-broken family. The Board met and it was unanimously resolved to re-

contrasted in death than in life. The fiery spond to the appeal. A sub-committee of propriation of the copies." But if you wish to see at a view the gigan- Luther died peacefully in his bed, at the ripe ight was appointed, with Sir Moses Monteñore at its head, to which full power was given to take all necessary steps required by the emergency. The sub committee resolv-

Jewish Child.

to put itself into communication with the Israelitish Central Consistories of France on to Leeds, where he "kept hewing stone by day and preaching every night." The Methodists of Leeds may justly boast of him as their founder and apostle. On reaching his home at Birstal, he was met with warnings that he should be impressed for the army if he did not immediately mere by his preach-mere by his preach-

Missionary Society.

From the "Missionary Notices " for Oc-Lamb died to unseal, shackles the spirit, forbids reasoning on religious truths, shuts charity, and have the Word hidden in their ly little interruption had gone through his which will be perused with lively gratificasouls and glowing there, they find that their speech partakes of the glow and fervour of the divine word, they see its meaning and and with an insolent air and tone, told him and with an insolent air and tone, told him when the rapid influx of Englishmen calls preaching, for he had received no authority loudly for a speedy supply of Evangelical from the Church, meaning the Roman Catholic. Clarke said he had the authority that agents who are deemed fit for this serof the Bible to do so, and it was his right vice are ready to take their departure from The biographer of Zwingli thus sums up as an Englishman in his native country, and Canada, whence they may reach their desti-

the chief parallel events of their lives, in so long as God gave him the power, he nation in a much shorter time than if sent Wylie says in his recent excellent work on order to show more distinctly how they ap- would to the best of his ability, preach the from this country. Those of our readers, proached towards, and diverged from each Gospel of Christ to sinners, for whom Christ who followed the persecuted Madras Misdied. Several men, who had evidently sionaries through their interesting narra-"Zwingli and Luther were born within a come to the spot with no peaceable inten- tive in these columns a week or two since,

few weeks of each other-Luther on Mar- tions, but who had not before interfered be- will learn with delight that in this, as in tinmas, 1483, Zwingli on the first of Janu- cause of the order which prevailed, and the other instances evil has been overruled for ary, 1484. Their parents were pious, up- consequent almost certainty that had they good, and the "wrath of man" has been right peasants-Zwingh's affluent and indul- interfered they must become marked men turned to the praise of God :--

BRITISH COLUMBIA - Four Missionaries are to be sent forthwith to the colony of British Columbia, now forming on the Oregon, on Vancouver's Island, and on the shores of North-West America. The im-Stones were then thrown. One of then portance of this new field of labour, wheher as it regards the colonists or the native Indians, cannot easily be over-rated. The Rev. Enoch Wood, the General Superioforce. The missionary, however, seized tendent of the Missions in Canada, having informed the Committee that suitable canmeans of support from widow Cotta, Eisen- prit, however, began to yelp. Again the didates for the Mission were awaiting directions to proceed, has been requested to se-Lim to a cloister life. About the year 1502, fellows, of "Will ye see me taken?" The lect and send four "good men and true appeal had its desired effect. Other stones to use his own words) to British Columbia followed. The man's friends closed in upon without delay. The President of the Canada Conference, the Rev. Dr. Stinson, proposes to visit British Columbia in 1859 INDIA .--- Some progress has been made

in the selection and preparation of addition-al Missionaries to India. In our next number we hope to announce the departure of a part of the promised reinforcement.

MADRAS.-Under the date of July 24th. Mr. Jenkins informs us that the conduct of the police on the occasion of the late riot is After a while a cab was procured, and the in course of being enquired into by the missionary was conveyed in an unconscious Government. "It is singular," he says, state to a surgery, where attention was paid that since the riot we have had an accession to him, and sent home. A deep feeling is of new boys (to the school) to the number beginning to pervade the Protestants of the of thirty and upwards; twenty-three of town in consequence of these Irish outrages, whom are caste boys, chiefly youths of a siastic advocates of the papacy. Both are and preliminary steps have already been good age." "We commit ourselves into surprised in the Milanese at finding another taken for organizing a Protestant Associa- the hands of God; the late trial has made us do this, we trust with more earnestness and frequency than formerly."

> MYSORE .- It will be learned with great satisfaction, that, at the suggestion of Thos. Jewish Child. The forcible abduction by the Roman In-and Foreign Bible Society have placed at quisition of a Jewish child six years old at the disposal of the Wesleyan Missionaries . Bologna, under the pretence of its having in the Mysore, for distribution among per-Roman Catholic nurse, has created a most of a European and a native Missionary, painful sensation throughout the Jewish "five thousand copies of each of the four Gospels, in the Canarese language, being tions have addressed a joint and most pathe- twenty thousand volumes for so many families; it being stipulated that the said Misthrough the Committee of the Madras Auxiliary, with a detailed report of the ap-

> > FLIL.- The Committee, in common with other friends of Missions, are deeply affected with the claims of the infant churches of Christ in cannibal Fiji. On the last page of the Notices for October will be found an announcement of seven of the twelve Minsters promised to the Australasian Conference, with a view to the reinforcement of the Fijian and other Missions under their

The open hostility of the heathen to the