from this, as well as from thousands of like that neither could enjoy life, with any degree of satisfaction, and felt the truthfulness of our poet's sentiments, when he exclaim -

Dark and cheerless is the morn,

In this state of mind, both Mr. and Mrs. soul's sure " rest."

In 1840, our sister with her family reed largely in the riches of Divine grace; their only son, little Robert, died, a most that the law which gave the pretext or the sancwonderful example of the power of Divine tion to arbitrary proceedings still remained on life; although but eleven the Statute Book. to his parents; and the loved mother, who and joyful experince. After our sister's restoration to the favour of God, she truly defor the comfort and welfare of His ministers; character was clearly ascertained. and if they could not as of old, show the garments that a Dorcas had made, yet the Mission House, could exhibit many useful articles for household purposes, that a Rebecca had made in a like spirit. How truly encouraging to Christian ministers and their families, to meet with such as care for them, while devoting themselves for the best to those who, stand on Zion's walls. How frequently do we find that the ways of God are not as our ways. Although Mrs. F. had been greatly blessed in her own experience : yet it pleased her Heavenly father to try her in affliction's furnace. For more than suffered from the effects of paralysis : which

unshaken confidence in the Lord. On one occasion, in reading to her the 714 hymn, when the following language was repeated, "When death o'er nature shall prevail.

And all the powers of language fail.

Joy through my swimming eyes shall break

And mean the thanks I cannot speak.

was the Lord's prisoner, and submitted with

requisition to accomplish some benevolent

object, she devised liberal things and had

them effected. To her beloved husband she

was a judicious and pious helpmate, in the

ways of the Lord, cheering and encourag-

ing his often depressed mind with her hopefu

and happy experience in the faithfulness of

God. As she drew near the close of life

her speech utterly failed, but through signs

the most significant she assured us of he

She was much overcome and the flowing tears did indeed give expression to what the tongue could no longer utter. She soon after this calmly slept in Jesus on the 26th of April, leaving an affectionate husband and many relatives and friends, to follow her to the home of the blest.

JAMES G. HENNIGAR. Lower Horton, July 25th, 1857.

Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1857.

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We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of c

Connexional Funds.

Below we print a statement of the times a which collections for the various funds are ap pointed to be made. It will be seen that AU GUST is the month in which the public collection for the CONTINGENT FUND is to be taken up in all our Churches. With the Reverend Co-Delegate's clear exposition of the principle and claims of this fund fresh in their recollection, we trust our people generally will be stimulated to increased contributions to its important ob-

Contingent Fund, Public Col., in August. Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund. (1.) Collection in the Classes.

(2) Public Collection, Contingent Fund, yearly collection in classes, Educational Fund for Ministers' children, Public Collection, The Conference Collection,

The French Senate and the

French Methodist Conference. An interesting event, and one which, had the leyans were true to the cause of Religion and number of the Watchman. Our readers who tant laborers in the empire; at one time smil- ced in virtue of the Decree now referred to, ing benignantly upon their cause, at another decree of Prince President Louis Napoleon in and will occur.

sults of pious maternal training: let mothers, for political agitation, it might naturally be supposed that the words would be restricted to such "Be pleased to accept, Messieurs les Senato lead their loved ones to the God of all but the ever wakeful ingenuity of the Roman and of our sincere devotedness. united in marriage to her surviving husband priesthood soon drilled the prefects into accept-Mr. John Fisher, and removed to l'arsboro' ing them in their most comprehensive significain 1823; but for some time did not retain, tion, and as a consequence even religious meetthe invaluable religious consolation she had ings were held to be irregular unless previously enjoyed in early life. In the order of Providence, by an afflictive bereavement, her mind statement of the Watchman's correspondent, as well as that of her husband's was power and nothing further is needed to exhibit the as well as many and lastingly impressed, so much so, striking contrast between the heroic manliness of our few and feeble Wesleyan brethren and the irresolution and infidelity to their trust of the exalted senators. The facts are indeed

deeply significant :-"Public attention was to a certain degree or to modify this state of things, but with no Fisher continued for years, and alas, how great success. The balls of justice resounded many are found in like circumstances; they with elequent and powerful pleadings,—memoindeed find trouble and sorrow, but do not rials to the Emperor's Ministers were presented, with sufficient earnestness return to their either by influential individuals singly, or by joint deputations from various religious Denominations,-the Emperor himself was reached, and moved to Horton, and in the succeeding honoured names might be mentioned who respring, in a gracious revival of the work of spectfully but firmly made known to our ruler od, under the labours of the Rev. H. the real state of things. These efforts may have Pope, Senr., both herself and husband, shar-checked for a time the zeal of some over-zealous Prefects, and obtained redress in some few His churchand from that time, until she lavored cases; but the situation remained unal-His churchand from that time, until she exchanged mortality for life, she continued tered; the same arbitrary proceedings might albeit Imperial decrees or Senatorial decisions." steadfast in the ways of the Lord. In 1849,

years of age, his experience was far beyond Such was the opinion of the Methodist Minisone of his years, his death was most trium- ters assembled in their District Meetings during having read the three-fold liturgy on a Sunphant, and the event was ever memorable the months of April and May, 1856; and, subseday morning, duly gowned, imbedded in his obtain a repeal of the obnoxious Decree, or at least some declaration from Government intivoted herself to his service, and labored to mating that it was the express wish of the

The question was, in what way were we and in what most fitting form were they to be addressed. No great difficulty was found in the solution of the question. The Constitution by which interests of others. Surely he who hath any acts which may be deemed unconstitutional; Constitution; but in that Article it is clearly stated that the Senate is charged to oppose whatultimately of speech; but though exiled public morals, to the liberty of worship, to indivifrom the house of God, she felt that she dual liberty," &c.

A petition to the Senate seemed, therefore vernment; one proof of which was that the Emperor had deemed his personal intervention necessary, in several cases of prohibition produced by this very Decree. The petitioners, therefore, respectfully submitted whether is would not be far preferable to place the question on a proper footing,-on such a basis, in fact, as would ensure a harmonious and peaceful working of the various laws of the Empire, without such intervention being henceforth necessary

Your readers will now be able fully to understand the Memorial itself, of which the following

The Annual Conference of the Pastors called Methodists to the Senate of the French Em-

nour of the Constitution, given to France by the Prince whom the Providence of God and the national will have appointed to preside over her destinies, it is on the Senate that is devolved the character of supreme Moderator in the workall those laws in their relation to the great principles on which French Society is based since its late organisation; it is to you that it appertains to propose to the legislative power such ciples. The Constitution further declares that which may be referred to it by Government as being unconstitutional, or pointed out (dénonceis) for the same cause, by the petitions of citizens, (Article XXIX.;) the Senate is to oppose

"We believe that we are following the inter tion (nous pensons donc entrer dans la pensee) of him from whom France holds her political organisation, in begging that you would examine whether the Decree (on meetings) of the 25th a course. Their eminent brother Wiseman March, 1852, does not contain those defects did it long ago. Ages ago, at St. Paul's-are for more days in June. These meetings wondering how we could ever have dreaded cross in London, and in the streets and market-places of continental cities, mitred and have been reading the reports of them all bles showing that somehow or other our just cited; and in particular, whether it is not contrary to the fundamental pact, and to liberty Saint Bernard was a famous open-air preaching sea employment, and I am very much per cent. in consequence of it."

individual liberty,' &c. (Article XXVI)

brethren in Great Britain and the United States, hold as their rule of religious politics the words of their Head :- 'Render unto Cæsar the things | which are Carsar's, and unto God the things drum-head whereupon the chaplain lays his men. The speech of the Bishop of Vicwhich are God's.' The Decree to which we refor tends to establish a pernetual conflict be-French Senate been as true to the duties imposed upon it by the Constitution as the West Cases have like-wise occurred, under its influence in which the empire that the law should have on Religious Liberty, must have resulted auspicious- the heart has been enfeebled, and the majesty of ly to the future of France, is recorded in a late justice has been violated, by sentences which the judges prononnce with evident repugnance, and have carefully perused the intelligence which which beside wounded in a very marked manfrom time to time we have laid before them conner the public conscience. Indeed it has been labours in Her Majesty's service. But no possible to match in any cause or communecessary that the august head of the State fitful and uncertain in that country has been the should, on various occasions, intervene to relieve aspect of the State towards the various Protes- our co-religionests from condemnations pronoun

"Since you are charged, honoured gentletime frowning upon, fining and imprisoning men, to obliterate all that enfeebles the Governthem. This has resulted from the fact that ab- ment, in preventing or weakening the regular solute control over public meetings, of whatso- action of the various powers in the State, you ever character, has vested in the Prefects. will judge, in your wisdom, whether it would Where they have been favorable to the Protest not be preferable that France should be governtants no difficulty has been experienced; where ed by the regular action of law, rather than be tractarianism were to lay aside their oppo- were willing to be cast out for Christ's sake. inimical to them persecution has abounded.— ear by the regular action of law, rather than be a statute which resistion to the doctrine there set forth. May Now it is a throne of influence and power This power of the Prefects, however, seems quires such intervention, in order to avoid or such opposition continue to be merited!

we have another evidence of the blessed re- mischief to be remedied was the free assemblage extension of all those liberties which interest the

meetings as had some political object in view; teurs, the assurance of our high consideration,

"In the name of the Conference, held at Nimes, in September, 1856. " The Methodist Pastors of Paris,

"16th October, 1856."

(Signed) "JAMES HOCART. Rue Truffragt, Batignolles,

" REPLY. " Palace of the Senate, May 29, 1957. " Monsieur le Pasteur,-The Senate in its sitting of the 15th of May last, after having heard the report, made in the name of the Commission, has decided that no further steps would which you forwarded oh the 7th of January,

The Senator Secretary of the Senate. " Baron T. DE LACROSSE.

"Cabinet of the Senator Secretary of the

These documents and facts speak for them selves, and dispense your Correspondent from any further observations. As I remarked in conluding my last, higher than the throne of Casar, we have full in view the heavenly throne of our Lord and King; and in his name may we go on,

Tractarian Alarm.

From the Christian Times

Think of a village rector of the old school proceed; who were the parties to be addressed, ling of "we are tolds," "dear brethrens," preach, teach, and do all this in earnest, having discarded the vain recitation from just what is needed.

ence of new. Old things, of course, cannot pass away without drawing after them the regrets of Old Mortalities who lose them neither can any new thing, however good make its appearance without shaking the nerves of some whose ecclesiastical puritanism has grown inveterate, and who conscientiously believe in the sinfulness of any new expedient attempted even for the awakening of sinners. Their pious horror at innovation is not very unlike that of the good old Methodist rustic, who felt his zeal inflamed on seeing a new minister with a head of hair somewhat smarter than that of his predecessor, prayed that fire might come ing of the various constituted powers. It is that down from heaven and burn it. Even so are Body which is designated as 'the guardian of the English Churchmon and the Guardian the fundamental pact, and of the public rights, offended that Dr. Sumner has not just the (Article XXV.) It is to you, Messieurs les same cut as Dr. Howley, and that Dr. Tait Senateurs, that is confided the examination of carries himself in a less lordly fashion than Dr. Blomfield. Terror is naturally clamourous. The instinctive utterance of terror prompt and unreflecting, and the prelates and dignitaries who have alarmed their censors by meeting brethren of other Churches new laws as may be in harmony with those prinunconsecrated place, were of course prethe Senate is 'to maintain or to annul all acts | pared to hear such outcries as the Churchman and the Guardian have raised, and in all such laws as might militate against the Constitution, against morality, liberty of worship, and

Garrison chapels and camp churches are man or any meeting. The speech of M not consecrated, although, by the way, we Stearn, at the June meeting, is a wonderful find that some of the latter are occupied exhibition of facts.

any part of the Gospel preached in Exeter Hall to be derided by any. It is a great somewhat doubtful in its foundation. In the remedy such painful consequences which may But the question, after all, is one of eccle-But the question, after all, is one of ecclesistantial order rather than of doctrine, one obtained in the same compass as the speeches obtained in the same compass as the speeches. English communion are too apt to overlook—the some of them with very great increase. We

religion in the Aylestord circuit, herself, 1852 recapitulating all former laws for the regulating all former laws for the regulating all former laws for the regulating at Lambeth, we know of nothing to It is a name and subjecting to the kings rule and senators decree justice on your meeting at Lambeth, we know of nothing to It is a name and subjecting to the kings rule and senators decree justice on your meeting at Lambeth, we know of nothing to It is a name and subjecting to the kings rule and senators decree justice. religion in the Aylestord circuit, herself, 1852 recapitulating all former laws of the sandwish Islands and some state of public meetings, and subjecting to the her brother, the late Rev. Robert Crane, lation of public meetings, and on your labors, so that the whole should be a Christian nation to be a Christian nation her brother, the late Rev. Robert Crane, with no late family, found the favour of God. And thus, as in primitive times, of God. And thus, as in primitive times, wions authorization, six ominous words were the future, we cannot but see that the character that people the plant terror the primitive times, been done for that people the plant terror the future, we cannot but see that the character that people the plant terror the primitive times, been done for that people the plant terror the future, we cannot but see that the character that people the plant terror the primitive times, been done for that people the plant terror the primitive times, been done for that people the plant terror the primitive times, but with such a community time times, been done for that people the plant terror the primitive times, been done for that people the plant terror that people the plant terror the primitive times, but with such a community terror that people the plant terror that the character terror that the people that the people the plant terror that the people that the people the plant terror that the people the plant terror that the people that the people that the people the plant terror that the people remembered, represents a Church whose crease of power over the minds of ail.

English congregations are only second in number to those of the Church of England; is a man not to be mistaken. His career and certainly not second in their respect for will be one of immense control, and his life, but also more than a communion as that of the Eaglish congregations are only second in their respect for will be one of immense control, and his life, but also more the career largest a color of the person filling the responsible office of the person filling the respo the fundamental truths of Christianity; and if prolonged, will open blessings to the world but also upon the general spread of religion in although the operations of the secrety has a second in their respect for world but also upon the general spread of religion in although the operations of the secrety has a second in their respect for world but also upon the general spread of religion in although the operations of the secrety has a second in their respect for world but also upon the general spread of religion in although the operations of the secrety has a second in their respect for world but also upon the general spread of religion in although the operations of the secrety has a second in their respect to a lengther day. As we think that the Archbishop of Canterbury which cannot be overestimated. What a has raised himself in the estimation of the step it is to give the appointment of chap-Christian people of England by kneeling in lains throughout the continent to the misprayer with a Wesleyan minister, and thus sionaries of the Colonial Church and School otherwise to Romish schemes of political aggranexcibiting an edifying contrast with the Society — that abused Society which has dizement, and matters of a kindred character. — much to hope for the advancement of the Character. Church of Rome, whose priests uniformly maintained such a thoroughly evangelical The influence, for good or evil, or a mixture of tian cause. Within the last ten years year live consecutive to join in prayer with heretics and career in opposition to the old Propagation both, which has been exercised by the present able openings have arisen in termany, the hard schismatics, such as the priests of the Church Society! We shall thus have evangelical Bishop of Toronto, with his gigantic capacity of Luther and birthplace of the Reformation. of England are held to be. Dr. Steane ministers established in the various cities of labour, his political sagacity, his penetration, his where the Bible is now circulated by binds in is too well known both here and on the Continent, where at least 300,000 Eng-tinent, for any one to doubt the propriety lish are constantly residing, instead of the of his appearance anywhere in the charac- wretched representatives of the church over ter of, a Christian minister, and as for Mr. whom we have grieved and been disappointed more, is beyond all calculation, and it is certain ed, and events are in progress which promise to ter of, a Christian minister, and as for Mr. Schmettau, a Lutheran minister whom the Evangelical Alliance have thought fit to employ in making preparations for the Ber- in progress which promise to the solong. Every step that he takes is equally decided. And of all the five new wonder- ful appointments—Baring, Villiers, Bicker- must exercise an important influence over the more, is beyond an executation, and it is certain that the new bishop, if possessed, as undoubtedly that the new bishop, if possessed, as undoubtedly the will be, of energy and decision of character, and as for Mr. whom we have grieved and been disappointed to the solong. Every step that he takes is equally decided. And of all the five new wonder- full appointments—Baring, Villiers, Bicker- must exercise an important influence over the awakened, and various efforts were made to alter be taken, (quil ne seroit pardonné suite.) with lin Conference, we presume that he is wor-steth, Pelham, Tait—the last is showing destinies of this part of the country. respect to the petition registered at No. 31, and thy of respectful recognition, and cannot himself, after all, the most thorough and In the single question of education for exitself as to name with an air of deprecation work and power of the Gospel in its various than ever that the High Church elergy-most In Greece and the Levant there is an open door ministers who have merited general respect, instrumentalities in the Church and in the and who have not yet been tempted by bigory to set aside the courtesies of gentlemen, or and his presence hailed everywhere are, and example to the clergy of every donominare, and his presence hailed everywhere are, and example to the clergy of every donominare, and in the treatment of persons less known and with delight. less catholic than themselves. When others I should not omit a remembrance of the set most determinedly against our common schools. the once chivalrous Spain. These may be conthus influenced, are so forgetful, public feeling arises on their behalf, and declares itself
that of the London Missionary Society.

They even go the outrageous length of denounc.
Ing them as a moral pestilence; they will leave within the last ten years.—Clar. Adv. 8 Ja. more loudly on the side of charity-that There was hardly room to breathe in Exe- no stone unturned to upset them, and to estabmost excellent gift for which the Church of ter Hall. A closer throng I never saw - lish separate schools in their place; and they England prays; but from any sect that accounts charity as less than order, and the selfishness of an exclusive discipline as a selfishness of an exclusive

mark of good Churchmanship, from that sect all good men should pray, as they would sect all good men should pray, as they would pray against famine, plague, pestilence, false doctrine, heresy and schism, "Good He is a plain, unpretending Scotchman, who false doctrine, heresy and schism, "Good He is a plain, unpretending Scotchman, who is not likely to us, such a contingency only liberal minded, politically speaking, but he is not likely to us, such a contingency only liberal minded, politically speaking, but he is not likely to us, such a contingency only liberal minded, politically speaking, but he Lord, deliver us." The men whom this speaks broad, and straight on. He apoloultra-Church party unformly speak of with gised that he had been so long talking the share in this feeling against the common schools; point of view. He has now become just the abhorrence stand foremost in the ranks of Sechuana, that if they would allow him, he and the laity, almost to a man, whatever may be reverse, and the imprudence and intolerance of the months of April and May, 1856; and, subsequently, in their Annual Conference at Nimes in September. They clearly saw that the aim the throne, was often cheered during her affliction by calling to mind, his clear and after a select collect, to read a very formal sermon, one constructed after the most apsending the fruits, and leaving to such as suming the fruits, and the sum as suming the fruits, and the sum as suming the fruits, and the sum as s proved models, kept down some degrees be
these interests of patriotism, benevolence, reality of his character. Probably his dis
these interests of patriotism, benevolence, reality of his character. Probably his dis
has fallen upon a clergyman who is not likely to movement are the blind mistaken zealots of these neath the capacity of villagers, containing and religion. The masses of England need coveries will be of greater importance to be useful in his church. She loved the Emperor that the Decree should not apply in nothing new, nothing elevated, nothing what these good men wish to give them— the spread of the Gospel, and to the ad-Lord's people, and was deeply interested the case of meetings, whose purely religious original, but meanly-common-place; observe instruction in the first principles of our vancement of the race of man, than all that that the composition is orthodox indeed, and moderately grammatical, with a due sprink
only the Gospel, is that which must ever leading to the race of man, than all that any other man has done in his time.

I could not but reflect, as I heard him, constitute the glory and the safeguard of how remarkably this Society has been dis- great excitement was manifested, were on the tendency which is at this moment perhaps the and such like established formulæ, and closs England, and the Churchman's bigotry, tinguished by the number of very distinand such like established formulas, and clossed of the Dissenter's protest, or the Wessel guished men whom it has sent out into the ner in which the High Church party bore their He is a devoted to what is termed 'Marianism, Father," &c. Think again of the sensual leyan's peculiarity, must give way before Lord's work. There were Morrison, and defeat was eminently calculated to win from namely, the exaggerated notion of the power and dulness of the parishioners, whose grand- the urgent necessity of spreading this Milne, and Medhurst, in China—all of them the regard of all who love the peace of the importance of the Virgin Mary. The great France is now governed, has imparted to the Senate the right and the duty of inquiring into senate the right and the duty of inquiring into parson, inherited and transmitted without in all its denominations, it is necessary of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you shall in no wise lose acts. The Articles XXV and XXIV of the verily I say unto you, shall in no wise lose acts. The Articles XXV. and XXIX. of the Contrast these with prelates and dignitaries infatuated as to seek its own annihilation, Moffatt and Livingstone, in Africa—perhis reward," will care for such, as minister Imperial Constitution are clear on these points. of the Church of England, weary of a cold, But the Article XXVI is still more explicit on proud, selfish, and profitless canonicity, and brotherly charity and zeal to save souls, and Philip and Vanderkemp, in Africa also, of a member of Parliament than for such a so-But the Article NAVI. is still more explicit on proud, semish, and produces canonicity, and the special question at issue: it mentions the convinced that it is as offensive in the sight carp at that manliness which prizes the soul models to the Church of wisdom and fidelity. lemn business as the choosing of an overseer of the special question at issue: it mentions the convinced that it is as offensive in the sight words liberte des cultes. Singularly enough, of God as it is discreditable in the estimation above the sect,—let it treat evidences of No other Society has been so distinguished the House of God. words there are cuttes. Singularly enough, this is the only paragraph in which matters perthis is the only paragraph in which matters pertaining to religious liberty are alluded to in the of intolerance to the winds, and trampling upon formalism as they walk away to Exe-

upon formalism as they walk away to Exe-ter Hall on Sundays, and there, without pul-otherwise found in conjunction with narrow-And how truly each of these great bodies deprived her of the use of her limbs, and ever may be contrary "to the Constitution, to pit cushion, addressing themselves from the ness of mind, and most rarely does it cleave occupies its own and its appointed place! to those who are willing to endure obliquy The Church, Wesleyan, London, Baptist They use great plainness of speech; after and to encounter vexation for the sake of Missionary Society—are moving together and Catholic sympathy with brethren who, determined Marianist. One of the worst things the litany, they give out popular hymns to satisfying the demands of conscience. The in the accomplishment of the Saviour's though not of the same order, are substantially of that have happened for some time past will be perfect resignation to the will of her Heavthe proper mode of proceeding; and the point be sung to plain tunes, and altogether detime, too, for sectarian cant, is past and work, and preparing the way for his coming. meaning themselves like men, without any gone. The intolerance of other times is no Wno that loves the Lord or his work can Minister of the Episcopal Church possessed of which the works condemned by Rome will be affliction she was ever wont to do good, and of the Decree of the 25th of March, 1852, with where her hands could no longer be put in religious and individual liberty, and with the religious and individual liberty in the religious and individual some Pharisee sweeps his robe against the it gives to the mind and heart, to contemsleeve of a Samaritan, serves only to pro- plate this glorious cause in all its departlifeless manuscript which once brought the voke the ridicule of the worldly-minded, ments varied, not conflicting-multiplied in ministrations of the parochial clergy into and to call forth pity among the servants of its agencies, united in its scheme, harmonidisfavour with the people. This is a novel- the God of love. Christian charity, immor- ous in its operations, because moved by one ty and a scandal to weaker breathren but it tal as Christianity itself, cannot fail. Chris-spirit, and truly working for the accomplishtian unity cannot possibly be destroyed in ment of one result. Blessed be His name those who breath the spirit of our Divine who has given the Word, and called this passing away of old things, and the preva-

Church towards a profession of real catholicity are too mighty to be hindered. We believe in the communion of saints; that ommunion we desire to promote; and, risng above all private predilections, we are lways ready to say : " Peace be with them that love the Lord Jesus Christ in sinceri- picts the feeling of European countries to- at home, and missionary societies and co mittees Meanwhile, the Church which the wards England :ffended party calls peculiarly its own, has no law to forbid an Archbishop from praying with any man, or asking any man to pray with him, nor to exclude any of her nisters from any building wherein he chooses to preach the Gospel, and call sinners to repentance. If such suicidal narrowness were embodied in the canons of that Church, he who should first break

through the unscriptural restraint would merit the thanks of Christendom, Dr. Tyng's Letters. The fifth letter from the Rev. Dr. Tyng o the N. Y. Protestant Churchman is dated. Steamer Jourdain, Mediterranean, June 1st" and is as follows:-Here, upon this beautiful blue sea, one

raising them have cleared their conscience, reflection. The air is lovely. The sea ought to sit down in despair and give every-On both sides, we imagine, there is no harm magnificent. Its color the deepest azure, thing up. This indeed is a most disagree done, and if straiter-laced bishops and dig- and its motion in the breeze exciting and able feature-it is sheer ignorance, and gives nitaries will take to the streets and preach gay beyond description. I sit, and look, their foreign advisers more trouble than up baptismal regeneration, and church order, and think of the past and the future. When anything else. Even at the present mofraternising with Papists, if they please, as on land, in London and Paris, I had hardly ment it is believed that there are a number their Right Reverend and Venerable bre- time to think or write. I sent you some of foolish Britons hugging themselves in thren fraternise with "Dissenters" in Exe- hasty sketches of some things which passed the conceit that a nation, like a man, is renter Hall, no one will refuse them a fair hear- before me, and of thoughts as they arose. dered all the stronger by the occurrence of ceints were over \$4,00,000; of which more than ing. There is nothing, that we know of, to You know I was in London too late for the prevent their lordships from pursuing such great anniversaries. Yet there were meetings of some kind every day, and there still cowled preachers lifted up their voices.— in the Record, which I brought with me as commerce and navigation had increased 50 value by over \$33,000 the issues of any former er. Peter the Hermit disdained the narrow struck with the ability and deep-toned piety limits of the largest cathedrals in Christen- by which the addresses are generally characdom. And as for consecrated places, we terized. The new Bishops, and the Bishops should like to know by what authority, or of Victoria and Rupert's Land, all carry for what reason, preachers of the Church of very heavy and very pure metal. It is England should be limited to them. The refreshing to study the addresses of such prayer-book is not consecrated. The man- toria, at the Christian Missionary meeting, f-war's quarter deck is not consecrated .- is a masterly oration. It would adorn any

conjointly by Protestant and by Popish Indeed, I cannot but consider the report nisters, and we understand that the for- of all these meetings as displaying an amount mer manifest no alarm, but rather walk of mental power, and an array of moral hand in hand with their "Catholic" breth- facts and influences on the Lord's side, and ren, who are paid as well as they for their in the Lord's work, which it would be imsooner does it happen that a Baptist, a Lu- nity beside on the face of the globe. They theran, and a Wesleyan are treated with may be studied by the minister of Christ civility at Lambeth, than the organs of ultra with incalculable benefit, both for the facts ecclesiasticism with one consent cry out which they contain of the Saviour's work just now, being well content that it is not act usefully for Him. No longer is Exeter We hope it never will be, and should power in the world. A few years ago, its suspect something wrong if the organs of platform was a place for those only who in Christ's cause. I do not know how as

it regret that the Guardian so far forgets unflinching in carrying forward the great ample, the recent synod has shown more plainly and hopes to labor more effectually hereafter

Continental Notions.

A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertizer with amusing irony de-

" In the discomfort of their own political away from her, never more to be heard of after the first disasters of the Peninsular campaigns, altogether obliterated by the reform bill, buried beneath Catholic emancipation, wiped out by the Irish famine and ity. It is the same with the American Union. Such. however, is the obstinacy of swept out of India to-morrow we should find ourselves before five years had passed

Religious Intelligence.

Canada. ELECTION OF BISHOP.

The Montreal Witness correspondence cor Bishop at London C. W.

and triumph on the earth, and for the models imagined that in a country which so affection- prosperity of the nation, is the elevating and With the Romish dogma of Baptismal and encouragement which they furnish to ately cherishes the memory and the precedents purifying influence of the Bible, we cannot but Regeneration we shall not concern ourselves those who desire to speak effectually and to just now being well concern ourselves those who desire to speak effectually and to just now being well concern ourselves. The huge naval of Britain as Canada does, it should ever have feel most profoundly the imperative necessity visit from the Great Eastern, the huge naval of Britain as Canada does, it should ever have feel most profoundly the imperative necessity

continued through some thirty years past and while the demand for China has greatly increase

nation in the matter of pastoral oversight-are Nor would we forget our still cherished hopes or countenance the schemes of such ultra High country, and the men of the Universare by his Churchmen as Mr. Townley, but will rather do means without an action (and a very unfortunate what in him lies to restrain them.

To uphold entitled to the first rank among the Lord's English Church. It would do much also to beal dispute lies here: the Gallicans, and those who servants. There were Williams and Ellis, the wounds which has been given in previous are really orthodox Catholics of the tradition, for in Polynesia—men whose history make up an important part of the history of the stages of the controversy, for this election has the controversy, for this election has the church of all ages, place high beyond all

is quite possible to combine a zealous attach- beyond a theological feeling." Here, as I said ment to his own communion with an enlarged lies the great dispute, and the Pope is row a the same faith. Were every Bishop and every the publication of the next list of the index in versary, it would do much to unite the various nmense benefit to the cause of true religion; Tractarian mummeries would bide their heads and the glorious Gospel of Christ be exalted.

American Bible Society. This poble and truly catholic institution

oving on steadily in the great work of circulating the Scriptures, without note or comment in this and other lands. Its issues of upward of seven hundred thousand copies of the Scriptures. in twenty seven different languages, circulated through four thousand local allied organizations abroad, furnish evidence the most clear and demonstrative that it is faithfully carrying out perplexities many of the continental papers | the benevolent design of its founders and patrons. are seeking happiness in the contemplation Nor has it as the custodian of the sacred volume of the Indian revolt. For the pine hundred been less faithful. Its labors in preserving the and ninety ninth time the glory of England sacred text in its purity, by removing the errors is now positively about to set. It was ut- which from time to time have crept into the terly extinguished when America broke standard editions of the Bible, and furnishing the English world with an improved edition, though they have elicited opposition in som quarters, are, nevertheless, approved by an appreciating public. The Bible Society belongs to the panic of 1847, and terminated complete- the great body of the American people, and not ly by the introduction of free trade. More to any sect or denomination; and so long as it ecently it was effectually settled by the pursues its unsectarian way, heeding not any Russian war, and now, if any doubters re- dictation of sects or Churches, confining itself main, the loss of her Eastern empire may to its proper legitimate sphere of operation, just be thrown in to satisfy their incredul- it will claim the respect, and have the united support of the American people. A review of the society for the past ten years will show to has much opportunity for memory and the race that they never know when they what extent it is entitled to the support of all who are interested in the diffusion of those blessings which inevitably flow wherever the word of God has free course.

In 1847, with sixteen agents in the field, all n the home work, the receipts of the society were but little over \$200,000. The year just closed, with thirty-four agents employed, the redifficulties and rebukes, and that if we were \$25,000 have been granted to the foreign work, beside the expense of sustaining missionary agents or Bible missionaries in foreign countries. and in the newer portions of our own country. while the books circulated at home exceed in Since the period already mentioned there has

been great enlargement in the field of the society's operations. At that time very little was done in Iowa, Wisconsin, Florida, Texas, and Arkansas. In all these states there are now agents employed, with many vigorous and efficient auxiliaries; while Minnesota, California, Oregon, ains the following notice of the election of a all entirely new territories, and in all of them Sydney to be discontinued and to be restored to this society has labored to a greater or less ex-The election of a Bishop to preside over the tent; and in some of them, especially the first new Western diocese of this Province is an three above named, there is very encouraging the Deaf and Dumb, in this city, under the care event in the history of the English Church in and promising activity. Here is an additional of Mr. James Hutton, as Head Master, was Canada pregnant with interest, whether we look stimulus to the prosecution of the work. When re-opened on Tuesday the 4th August. Appliback upon the past, or forward to the future. we consider how rapidly these new countries are cation for admission to be made (Post-paid) to As to the past, it is wonderfully significant of the being peopled; of what heterogeneous elements Rev. J. C. Cochran, or A. McKinlay, Esq. progress made since the days of High Church the population is composed, gathered from almost supremacy and the Family Compact; and few every nation, and of nearly every shade of reliwho were familiar with the working of the gious and irreligious opinion, and how essential Church of England at home could ever have to their well-being, and to the peace, safety, and come to pass that a Bishop should be elected, of labouring ardently for the circulation among not as a matter of form, but in a valid and bona them of this sacred volume. The same encourfide manner; and this not by cathedral dignita- agement and stimulus are afforded in the foreign the expense of building enormous wharves on ries—not even by the parochial clergy only— field. Ten years ago this society laboured in purpose to enable her to lade and unlade at but by the clergy and laity conjointly. In this, France, Russia, Turkey, Ooroomiah, India, and that port. The Hon. William Ballard Preston, I, for one, unfeignedly rejoice; for I see therein the Sandwich Islands. In all these countries who is going out on a voyage to Europe for the

great and peculiar claims upon our society -

regard to the elergy of France, intellectually an one) upon the decisions of the Pope. Pius IX. The proceedings of the Synod, although is not only a weak man, he is absorbed by a veneration and respect. The Jesuits, ultramore tanists, &c., place the Virgin de Jacto (though they do not avow as much) above the Creator and the Saviour, and become positively impious in their misguided worship of the mother of versaries of being 'idolaters,' whilst they say to divisions of the great Protestant army, and be of calculable. M. Cousin's latter publications have been written in the truest and purest Christian spirit, and have largely belped to draw back to the Catholic faith a vast number of those who were doubtful and uncertain. But Rome has thought fit to haggle with the great philosopher upon certain questions of detail, and the papal condemnation will detach from the church one of the defenders she ought even to have sacrified point or two to preserve. The sensation here s a most lively one upon this subject, and hale the ecclesiastes of any worth in Paris are in the leenest affliction."

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, July 5, 1857 .- His Excellency the Lieutenant Coernor, by the advice of the Executive Council has been pleased to make the following appoint

To be the Chief Inspector of Pickled Fish for the County of Guysborough-James A. Tory, Egg., (in place of E. H. Francheville, Esq.) To be Justices of the Peace: In the County of Cumberland - Charles E. Ratchford, John Traviss, William Kiever, Joseph Coates, Douglass Pugsly, William Stewart, (Westchester.) Alfred Black, Wm. D. Brundige, Thomas Thom son, and John Bragg, Esquires. In the County

of Victoria-Murdoch McLeod, E.q. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council, has been pleased to vacate the existing Board of School Commissioners in the District of Cumberland proper, and to reconstruct the same, and for that purpose has been pleased to appoint to be Commissioners of Schools in the District of Cumberland proper, in the place of the members of the Board whose seats are hereby vacated, the following persons:

The Revs Alex. Clarke, W. McCarty, E. B. Demill. Robert Crane, J. Munro, - Duff, Hon. H. G. Pineo, Joseph Oxley, Thos. Logan, Esgrs, Dr. Benj. G. Page, Tillott Harrison, Gilbert Seaman, Esqrs.

His Excellency, by the advice of the Executive Council, is pleased to re-establish Sydney, in the Island of Cape Breton, to be a Port of Entry and Clearance, concurrently with North Sydney-and to rescind, as far as relates to the Registry of Shipping, the order passed on the 18th June, 1855, in reference to those Portsbereby reconstituting and establishing the Port of Sydney as a Port of Registry for Shipping, Washington, Kansas, Nebraska, and Utah, are and directing the Registry of Shipping at North the Port of Sydney.

WE are requested to state that the School for

United States.

THE GREAT EASTERN .- It seems that an intense rivalry is now on foot between different Atlantic seaports in reference to obtaining a cess of construction at Greenwich, England. The people of Portland, Maine, have gone to

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