as the remainder of his Sermons; so that we hope before long to have these two values.

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Finally, the calls to which the Committee the committee the committee that the committe

cern, was carefully looked into. It was is to be regretted and deplored. finally decided that the Conference be requested to lay down the principle, that the our evangelization schemes; leaving the proportions and details for further consider-bled to obtain valuable information on cases

The Book Committee having closed its legal advice on some other matters. · sittings, next came in order,

THE ITALIAN COMMITTEE. which met same day, (Tuesday,) at three evening. The questions treated of concerned Corsica, and another station on the Pied- favour from the authorities. montese shores of the Mediterranean. This latter station, having only been accepted as conditionally, and as a trial, it was proposed to leave altogether, as not having been satisopening in Italy, as at first anticipated.

As to Corsica, the committee reported both painful and pleasing intelligence: the authorization granted by the Prefect to M. Gallienne, in November, has been withdrawn from his successor at Bastia; and not withstanding repeated applications, and the friendly intervention of the Consistory of Marseilles, the interdiction has not yet been

Nevertheless, the openings are still as interesting, and as numerous as at first, and lately been subjected to in France was, a gat, together with his assistant, Rimathei, continues to labour by meetings, distributing health and continues to labour by meetings, distributing labour by meetings and l books, and conducting domestic worship, as opportunity serves. Already much good transacted. Presenting the list, he inquired has attended their efforts, and were it prudent to reveal facts, sufficient proofs might be adduced of God's blessing in these first ply? Why just this,—a total denial of the

When better days do come, at length, what a view of openings towards the Italian peninsula does Corsica present. Our hope is in the Lord, that better times will come.

THE COMMITTEE OF EVANGELIZATION. met on Wednesday, at eleven, under the presidency of Dr. Cook. Several lay-friends were present from Marseilles, the Drome, and the Gard. The proceedings were of a very interesting description. All I can now do, is to give you a mere outline of the openings and engagements connected with the proceedings of this committee.

And first, as to schools. It was reported that the four schools of Nimes were in hopeful progress; viz., the Female Normal School, the Boy's Primary School, and the two Girls' Gratuitous Schools. Numbers of children and young persons are thus trained in the good way, and prepared for useful-

former scholars had shown themselves useful during the late revival in various ways, especially some of the teachers of the Normal School, now occupying situations in some of our Circuits. The schools in the Alps have been attended to.

As to the colportage or book distributing by the means of pious vendors, it was found

ment, and properly so-called, some progress had been made, and cheering indications of good were mentioned.

The following is a summary of the openings laid before us, and recommended:-

tion of the French territory.

might be prosecuted with every hope of God as His servants.

bourhood, and on the Belgian frontier, was were afterwards adopted; and some other work. likewise mentioned. The visit of Mr. prelimenary matters settled. Hocart has led to pressing invitations from that direction; but at present only occa- then read, as well as the reports of the

The wants of Paris were spoken of, and disclosed very important and interesting facts a colporteur visiteur was granted : the duties and recommendations. From the North, of this labourer will be to go from house to 215 members were reported, being an inhouse, in the immediate neighbourhood of crease of 28 during the year; from the ries. A Free School for girls was established as our chapels, to invite the people and pray South, 883, being an increase of 239, ex- also a Day School for boys. A Normal School with them. Nothing can be more interest- clusive of 155 on trial; net increase 267, at Nimes, the principal circuit town of the South, ing than such labours, in a city like Paris which is as you perceive, more than one had long existed, but it had somewhat declined

The neighbourhood of Lisieux presents openings. These were mentioned last year, and are still left to the occasional visits of

New openings in the centre of Francepresented. One of these from several con- whole. pious man, offering his services as colpor- ported as in a revived state; their experi-Wesleyans employed on the railroads, and their life and walk. Congregations everyrequesting that a preacher be sent, with pro- where large and attentive, and doors of use-

these openings, that there is an extensive past year, as reported to Conference; and revival in these districts, among the Catho- for which we bless God and take courage. lic population, and a great desire to hear the

ed out as an opening of much interest, especially at the time when so many thousands Emile F. Cook, son of our respected Prepears that the British and Foreign Bible ordination, at Nimes. Society has decided that 60,000 copies of Several miscellaneous matters, and the the New Testament shall be distributed enquiry concerning the candidate for our among the French troops destined to the Ministry, (a question not yet disposed of) seat of war; and that measures are being have brought us down to Saturday two taken by its agent to realize this pious inten- o'clock, when the Conference adjourned its tion. We feel likewise called upon to take sittings to Monday at eleven in the foreour part in this good work, and it was de- noon.

were spoken of, as nearly translated, as well on the frontiers of Spain, were also mention

uable works in a neat and compact edition decided to respond, involved altogether an French.
The printing of tracts; the publishing of while the resources at its command for these the Archives du Methodisme, and other sun- objects is only £230 sterling, or 9,000 francs, dry matters were treated of; and then the leaving a large deficit. In this case we fundamental question as to the appropriation shall only be able to proceed as far as our of the proceeds or profits of the book con- means will allow of it; much as such a step

THE COMMITTEE OF PRIVILEGES profits be applied to the extension of the has not formally met this session; and yet concern itself, to the Annuitant Society, and it has not been inactive during the year. concerning our religious liberties, as well as

Generally, during the last twelve months, from the effects of the decree of the 25th Dec., 1852—with the exception of the cases p. m., and by adjournment at eight in the of Corsica and of Alais, reported in the Watchman a month since, we have met with

> Still we feel that the tenor of our pres situation is, at best, precarious; and that we need to look up to Him, who in the storm bid his disciples be of good courage. rights; reserving for ourselves, in particu- part of the earth. lar, the privilege of separate action, at a

later period, if needs be. doubtless interest your readers. By some means, which I need not detail, a copy of short time since, laid before the Emperor .-State, in whose department such matters are Review. how such things could be allowed? and what do your readers imagine was the re-

xistence of such facts! "No," said the Minister, "they had never actually occurrwhat a field is here open to the gospel, and ed." What the result of this affair may be, I know not; but let us not be discouraged the game of the Jesuits must be out one day.

> THE STATIONING COMMITTEE held its first sitting on Thursday, at three in the afternoon, the morning having been devoted to a public meeting in favour of an The draft of the stations I need not send

you, as they would interest in a feeble degree your readers, and may, besides, be subject to several changes. The principal new features are these:-Corsica appears, for the first time, on our list of Circuits, and so does Marseilles, on archipelagoes and continents, a beneficent light. the Mediterranean; as well as St. Malo, in These went to Africa, and carried the slave-Britanny, and Pontgibaud, in Auvergne, trade; to the red man, and carried drunkenness placed on our list, in anticipation of their state-commerce in conscience; to the Chinese,

on glancing at the map of our provinces.

OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE.

Nimes, South of France, Saturday, 8th July, 1852.
Yesterday morning, Friday, the 7th, at of the South shall be a blessing, and not a curse. that little had been hitherto attempted by ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Conference China is opening to Christianity,-India cannot the Committee; but that many wants had been presented to our notice; and will meet our attention during the year.

In the preaching or evangelization department, and properly so-called, some progress

The presented to our notice; and will meet to attend the opening religious service appointed by the last Conforence. The the new impulse of a faith which is instinct with the new impulse of a fai of a very solemn and searching nature. The subject was, as your readers will observe, North. Never did nobler enthusiasm fire a language has been principally owing to their last thy of all admiration for their courage and person bors; and the benefits of medical and surgical the courage and person bors; and the benefits of medical and surgical the course of their courage and person bors; and the benefits of medical and surgical the course of their courage and person bors; and the benefits of medical and surgical the course of their courage and person bors; and the benefits of medical and surgical the course of their courage and person bors; and the benefits of medical and surgical the course of their courage and person bors; and the benefits of medical and surgical the course of their courage and person bors; and the benefits of medical and surgical the course of their courage and person bors; and the benefits of medical and surgical the course of their courage and person bors; and the benefits of medical and surgical the course of the At St. Malo, St. Servan, and Rennes, in and entire, was well brought out; but espe-Britanny, two visits have been made during the year; this station is recommended to how merciful God had been in giving us, Conference as of hopeful promise. Thirty years ago the wants of these towns had been laid before the Parent Committee without the Parent Committee without the present century. Ox- as of the property speaking, to hopeful promise. Thirty and maintaining among us, a system of reliance to the gold of this world, would deluge the South of the gold of this world, would deluge the South of the gold of this world, would deluge the South of the gold of this world, would deluge the South of the gold of this world, would deluge the South of the gold of this world, would deluge the South of the gold of this world, would deluge the South of the gold of this world, and are laid before the Parent Committee without spiritual triumphs, unparalleled since the iniquity." success, and now again does providence Apostolic age. He then pointed out God's open the way towards this interesting por- "mercies" towards us as then and there assembled as a Connexion. The prosperity The large city of Rouen was also men- of the two past years; increase in our memtioned. During the year a short visit of bership; rich effusions of the Spirit on our zeal displayed by the members of the French M. de Boinville at Rouen has proved the Society; enlarged means of usefulness for Methodist Conference since the establishment of necessity of evangelical labours in favour of our Conference;—all these were stated as that body in a position of independence. the dense population of that portion of Nor- special motives to a fresh and entire demandy; and it was felt that labours there votedness, or offering-up, of ourselves to

Under the impressions produced by these Boulogne was also mentioned, especially appeals the Conference immediately opened in connexion with the erection of the camp its session for the present year. After the in its immediate neighbourhood. Not being usual devotional services, the Rev. Chas. on them a separate and complete ecclesiastical it has been demonstrated, that of the portion of Sir J. F. Davies does ample justice to the zeal able to take up this station, the committee Cook, D. D., was recognised and appoint- organization. voted funds for the employment of a colpor- ed President of the Conference: Pastor de teur, under the direction of Mr. Lucas, of Jersey was elected Secretary, and Pastors the French preachers recognizing the claims of Roubaix, with the towns in that neigh-

> The minutes of the District meetings were Chairmen of Districts. These documents

the Province of Auvergne, were brought figures, therefore, although scanty as combefore us. Two distinct invitations from pared with those of your elder and more fa- sionary Society of New York. the department of the Puy-de-Dome, were voured Connexion, are encouraging as a

verted Roman Catholics, among whom a The spiritual state of our societies was reteur; the other invitation was from English ence generally good and in harmony with nise of pecuniary help.

It was ascertained, in connexion with fulness opening before us; such are some of the indications of prosperity during the

To the question-"What preachers are now admitted into the full work of the Mi-Toulon, on the Mediterranean, was point nistry?" we had the pleasure of accepting, pecially at the time when so many thousands of the military are there congregated, pre-of the military are there congregated, pre-God, to ordain him to the work, by solemn

eided that two colporteurs of ours should be sent to Toulon at the earliest opportunity.

Thus far we are progressing comfortably; all the preachers expected were present, The wants of the Drome, of the Gardonnenque, and the Vannage, in the south, were
also mentioned; and especially referred to
the Conference as being in the mentioned as and contracted the Conference as being in the mentioned as a contracted the Conference as being in the mentioned as a contracted the contracted that the preachers expected were present, all the preachers expected were present, and the Vannage, and the Officers elect their superstitions; the mandarins, a polite courstary indisposition, but not alarming. We feel united in affection and encouraged in the preachers expected were present, all the preachers expected were thrown open, and the Founder of the Institution and the Officers elect their superstitions; the mandarins, a polite courstary indisposition, but not alarming. We feel united in affection and encouraged in the preachers expected were present, and the preachers expected were thrown open, and the founder of the Institution and the Officers elect their superstitions; the mandarins, a polite courstary indisposition, but not alarming. We feel united in affection and encouraged in the preachers expected were thrown open, and the Vannage, in the south, were allowed to meet and welcome to its privileges an unexpectedly large company of eager the Methods the present, and the Vannage, in the court; and the United in affection and the Officers elect their superstitions; the mandarins, a polite courstant, who far from despect of the Institution and the Officers elect their superstitions; the mandarins, a polite courstant, who far from despect of the Institution and the Officers elect their superstitions; the mandarins, a polite courstant, who far from despect of the Institution and the Officers elect their superstitions; their superstitions; the mandarins, a polite courstant, and the preachers expected were thrown open, and the officers elect their superstitions; their superstitions; their superstitions; their superstitions is their superstitions of their superstitions. The mandarins of place of the Conference as being in immediate connection with its own Circuits.

The same decision was come to in the case of Mutseilles, from whence an invitation of the country and a comfortable Sabbath is reign among the heathen, and even extended it to the Christians. It appears from the Anecdotes de la Chine that repeats a separatus for the nonour of being enrolled thus gregational chapel, and the remainder in several appointments in the Atetoous chapet, even hundred the Content and even extended it to the Christians. It appears from the Anecdotes de la Chine that repeats a semaller places. The Bethodist and Congregational chapel, and the remainder in several appointments in the country, and a comfortable Sabbath is defined in the Atetoous chapet, even hundred the Content and even extended it to the Christians. It appears from the Anecdotes de la Chine that repeats a semiller places. The Bethodist chapet, even hundred the Content and even extended it to the Christians. It appears from the Anecdotes de la Chine that repeats a semiller places. The Bethodists and Congregational chapel, and the remainder in several appointments in the other expeditions in the smaller places. The Bethodists and Congregational chapel, and the remainder in several appointments in the other expeditions in the Atetoous Chapel, even hundred the Content and the property of the Atetoous Chapel, even hundred the Content and the property of the Atetoous Chapel, even hundred the Content and the property of the Atetoous Chapel, even hundred the Content and the property of the Atetoous Chapel, even hundred the Content and the property of the Atetoous Chapel, even hundred the Content and the property of the Atetoous Chapel, even hundred the Content and the property of

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#### Australia.

e found on the first page of this paper.

To many in these provinces the perusal of Mr. sion of the Almighty. try among them. And to all who love the Lord pupils. Jesus Christ in sincerity and in truth, it cannot factory, either as a Methodist work or as an We have decided to unite with our friends fail to be a source of edification and delight; beof the Independent Churches, in an address cause of the encouraging prospects which it unto the Emperor, in favour of their religious folds for the progress of evangelical piety in that

> Too much importance we cannot attach to the early establishment of an earnest and efficient A friend has mentioned to me a fact, in Ministry in that expanding country, whither the connection with this subject, which will tide of emigration has borne and continues to bear such multitudes of our race; where the propensions to vice and crime are so violent and genethe grievances to which Protestants have ral; and of whose powerful influence in the future we cannot yet perhaps form any adequate

"The part of Australia in the future history of the world, is plainly to be of transcendent consequence. Away from her shores, stretch those endless Archipelagoes which contain a vast, but a neglected, portion of the human family. China and India, with the countries between, contain more than half our race, cover the sites of the most ancient existing civilization. and represent the creeds-Budhist and Brahma -most extensively diffused bitherto. At the time when these grand superstitions are worn out, the British occupation opens India, the Chiwaving of Heaven's sceptre, a new nation springs up, face to face with these two ancient races, in the crisis of transition. It is not the Anglo-Saxon blood,-it is not the modern civilization,

-possessed by this new nation, which assures us that it will shed forth, on its neighbouring being accepted by Conference; and should and carried opium; ay, to the born natives of this take place, it will be a move in several Australia, and carried unmentionable diseases important directions, as you may ascertain and death, even by poison. In fact, wherever When I next write Conference will have Anglo-Saxon vices have not been counterworked by strong forces of missionary Christianity, they have deteriorated every race, into contact with which colonization has brought them. This terrible, but undeniable truth, speaks in thunder to those whose ambition is, that the new Empire

# Methodism in France.

We mark, with admiration, the energy and

A little more than two years ago it became expedient, in consequence of the action of the state authorities in France, to terminate the relation of the Weslevan Ministers in that country to the Conference in England, and to confer

No sooner had this been accomplished than Gallienne and Pulsford Sub-secretaries. their altered circumstances addressed themselves

Perceiving the necessity which existed for providing more extensively the means of a sound and scriptural education for the youth around them, they at once laid a comprehensive plan tor this purpose, and gave efficiency to it by a voluntary sacrifice of twenty per cent on their sala fourth on our whole numbers, which are It was reorganized and rendered one of the best schools for ladies in France.

The ordinary receipts were reported to A most interesting event in connexion with have been 14,776 francs, or £380 sterling; the change in the position of French Methodism besides the subscriptions to our Connexion- was its entrance upon a career of evangelization al funds and Evangelical Society. Our in Italy. The funds to sustain it in this work

For an account of the success already achieved by this interesting portion of the great Wesleyan family, and for statements of its prospects and plans, we refer our readers to the highly inwe transfer to our columns to-day.

> [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Weslevan Academy.

August 24th, 1854. MR. EDITOR,-Will you please to let it be known by the numerous readers of your paper

encouraging. bourhood, it was judged best to postpone the public exercises with which it had been proposed

These exercises were: 1st, singing; 2d, read- tion as their Episcopalian neighbours, but also Drovincial Wesleuan ing the Scriptures; 3d, prayers by the Rev. every expense connected with the fabric of the Messra Temple and Pickard; 4th, singing; 5th, Episcopalian parish church—such as repairs, alprayers by the Ray. Messrs. Beals, Cardy, and terations, lighting, cleansing, washing the cler-

ed manifestations of the Divine goodness, which the Methodist has not only to keep his own were so apparent in the satisfactory consumma- church in repair, and pay the current expenses. tion of the arrangements necessary for a com- but he has also to bear his share of the expense Committee consists of truly felt and humbly acknowledged our abso- and its current expenses. communications—and write the names of persons and truly felt and humbly acknowledged our absoplaces very legibly.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the lute, ceaseless, dependance for all the future

This partly accounts for the large number of Mr. Chas. Robson, J. W. Ritchie, Esq. We refer our readers to the highly interesting granted unto the work which was about to be established sect, and joins the Methodist, or the stements of the REV. ROBERT YOUNG re- commenced; -and we in cheerful confidence Congregational, or any other body, he must conpecting his late Mission to Australia, which will commended the Institution in all its departments tinue to pay just the same tithe to the Episcoand interests to the parental care and supervi- pal clergyman, and just the same church-rate,

affectionate and grateful remembrance his minis- were left in charge of between eighty and ninety

And this number has since been considerably is also considerably larger than was expected. to one hundred and ninety, viz. : In the Male Branch-Boarders 79, Day Schol. 12, Tot. 91

beginning of the new epoch is encouraging beyond the largest expectations of the most sanguine promoter of the extension of educational operations here, and that it is in the highest degree satisfactory to the generous hearted founder minently engaged in the enterprise.

It will, I am sure, be very gratifying also the friends in different places, who so cheerfully subscribed to enable the Trustees to erect and furnish the new Edifice, to know that on the nese revolution opens China, and, as if by the understood necessities of our provincial society. our common Master most abundantly glorified?

We hope that the Institution will be constanty remembered, by all its friends, at the Throne of Grace. It needs, and in order to the accomplish- The Roman Catholics in China. ment of the high purposes for which it is designed, it must have, God's special blessing.

## From Correspondence of the Western Christian Advocate--Recent Movements.

days, relative to the admission of Dissenters into the students are required to subscribe to the

on referring to the text, the solemn obligation of an entire consecration to God. Its be one of the Apostles of this latest-born nation; who differ from the Episcopal Church. The Chinese through the medical branch of the mischaracter as a sacrifice,—living, reasonable, to imbue its energy with beneficence, its freedom only other university in England, beside these sion. Some articles in the Chinese Repository, classes, with all that is noble and inspiring in the literary history of our country.

dices who stated that they were four-fifths. But hard to be a Protestant."

Dissenting communions. Dissenters who refuse to sign the thirty-nine ar Cambridge and Oxford, and may proceed so far as to take the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Beyond this line, at present, they must not go; for the reason, that if they were admitted to the de gree of Master of Arts, they would be entitled by the existing laws, to a share in the government of the University, which, it is alleged, would be contrary to the design of the founders of the Colleges. This argument is not worth much, since out of the twenty-five colleges and halls at Oxford, seventeen were founded previous to the Reformation; and of the sixteen good grace upon the whole.

MOUNT ALLISON, SACKVILLE, N. B. that this Institution has entered upon a new of the church-rate quesion. It may appear was active, skillful, abounding in schemes, and Roman Catholics armed and drilled now in the on their way to Hudson's Bay-all in good epoch in its history under circumstances which strange to your true born American readers, but endowed with all the talents necessary to render States in various military companies, and that health and spirits and full of hope and zeal in must be regarded by all its friends as most it is no more strange that true, that not only is him agreeable to the great, but in matters of the priests are actively engaged in trying to dou- the cause, for which they are ready to "spend prevalence of Cholera in St. John and its neigh- dition to this, the fabricof the Church itself has the True Religion' to be satisfied that he was ig- number be willing to act by force against their territory North of the Sault Ste. Marie, beyond to celebrate the opening of the Branch of the Institution designed for Females. On the day appointed, (the 17th institution designed for Females). The parish of Aylesford contains seven thousand inhabitants, of whom, rulers found him a man full of compliance; the would oppose them with a promptitude and countries. appointed, (the 17th inst.) however, the doors of the new edifice were thrown one of the new edifice. of the new edifice were thrown open, and the Founder of the Institution and the are attendants of place of worship, including their superstitions; the mandarins, a polite courstruggle. case of Marseilles, from whence an invitation was said to have been addressed to our
President of a very interesting nature.

Calls for help from Narbonne, Perpignan,

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occasion. We gratefully recognized the mark- tants of the parish without distinction. So that

fortable entrance upon the work designed;—we of keeping the Episcopalian church in repair, success expected, upon that Being "without persons attending the services of the Established whom there is nothing wise, nothing great, noth- Church in England. It is a cheap religion. ing good;"-we earnestly, sincerely, believingly, The whole population are taxed for the support prayed that the blessing of God might be ever of one sect; and if a person differs from that

for the keeping open of the Episcopal church, as Young's address will, we are sure, afford a pecu- At the close of these exercises the Chief Pre- he did when he attended all its services, beside, liar pleasure, holding, as they doubtless do, in ceptress and the Teachers associated with her contributing to the support of the place to which his preferences have led him, The tithe system is not likely to be altered. increased,—the attendance in the other Branch ment: "We have in this country a hereditary monarchy, a hereditary aristocracy, and an es-The total number of students in the two branches tablished Church, and they must stand or fall amounts now on only the eighth day of the Term | together." But the injustice of church-rates is dustrial pursuits during the chief part of the time, land, and other places, began to hoot, and pelt now doomed to cease, and Episcopalians will

tary aid to keep them in repair.

London, July 14, 1854.

Sir J. F. Davies, in his work on China, has a

chapter on missionary work in the Celestial emdeux Mondes and Madame Pfeiffer, which he all the duties of a holy life. by the British Parliament, within the last few The writer in ques ion had spoken of the Protestant Missionaries as Methodists sent out by a act, are earnestly solicited to make an effort in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.— Joint Stock Company with a cargo of Bibles, as behalf of the Institution without delay. Sub-These ancient institutions have hitherto been if these Bibles were for sale; and Madame scriptions will be thankfully received by the confined to members of the Episcopal Church, Pfeiffer had spoken of them as living in luxurious Treasurer. established by law in this country. At Oxford, ease. To these charges, Sir J. F. Davies replies: "Thirty-nine Articles" of the Established Church rison, Milne, and Medhurst, can afford to be as-" A mission that has produced such men as Mobefore they can undergo even the preliminary sailed with such objections as the above, what-

"They do not reckon converts on the same lord stated in the house of peers, that the members of the Church of England comprised three- at Singapore to a Protestant missionary: 'You fourths of the inhabitants of the nation; where- will never make converts. Your religion has too shipwrecks. upon he was corrected by another noble lord, little to attract us, and requires too much. It is equally limited in his information by his preju- very easy to become a Roman Catholic, but too

the people who attend religious worship, some- and devotedness of the Romish missionaries; and what less than half attend the services of the he especially gives honour to Messrs. Huc and Establishment, the majority being attached to Gabet, the celebrated Lazarist missionaries, but various other, or as they are usually termed here, he says, nevertheless:—" The extraordinary resemblances between the externals of Budhism versions; and when we add the facile terms on ticles, may now be admitted into the Colleges at which proselytes are admitted, there is no more

room to wonder at the numbers that are made.

Deity as the Christians." colleges and halls at Cambridge, eleven were ists in China, but for their divisions and dissent government cannot continue to exist. If people religion, morality and civilization, throughout the regard were to be scrupulously had to the has long been the boast of Romish writers that sooner or later do so in ecclesiastical matters. design of the founders, it is pretty certain that their Church is one and undivided; and they It was probably an enlightened or perhaps an ed, the Roman Catholic and Church of England members of the Protestant Established Church generally taunt Protestants with their varied instinctive perception of these reasons, which Bishops, as well as the Scottish Presbyterian pasof England would have but an insecure place in sects and bitter controversies. A more unfoundthese old Romish foundations. However, thus ed boast or senseless taunt it would be difficult most indifference, the gigantic efforts made some their exertions to instruct and educate their resteresting correspondence of the Watchman which far the decision has been come to; ancient prejudice has given way; and a large instalment es furnish no controversies so fierce and no de- Catholic emigrants, and to stud the country with well as their spiritual interests. of the rights of the Dissenting bodies has been conceded to them, and conceded with a very Dominicans, and Franciscans in China at the enormous outlay of propaganda funds. The be behind their fellow-laborers in this extensive Another proof of the progress of just and li- more than anything else, led to their overthrow the money, and laughed at the deep laid design. field of missionary labor. We accordingly find beral opinion, and of the decay of that ancient in China, and the same cause has since that time, Nor has the result so far showed that they were that Sir George Simpson, on the 12th July, met

strength in this country between the Established "The edifying character of Ricci is confirma- papers are raising a cry of alarm at the statement of his church, with their families, near the height Church and the Dissenters, is the present state tory of the foregoing observations. This Jesuit | -how true we know not-that there are 50,000 | of land between Lakes Superior and Winepeg, the whole of the land thed for the support of faith so little versed that as the Bishop of Can-ble the number. Let them succeed, and what and be spent." the Established Churchelergyman, but in ad- nou said, it was sufficient to read his work 'On will be the result? Should even that whole The season has been unusually moist in been kept in repair by a rate, the payment of which was compulsory of all the inhabitants of a more a politician than a theologian, he found the

### A Benevolent Institution.

mation of fallen females who are willing to make

J. W, Johnston, T. A. S. Dewolfe, Esq. Treasurer-A. M. UNIACKE, Esq. Socretary-Rev. P. G. McGREOGR.

avail themselves of the House, to spend some —to enter on a new life,—and who, as a proof of their sincerity, were willing to be subject to Lord John Russell said the other day in Parlia-strict rules, designed for their own improvement Not long ago, (just to show the working of the teresting from their antiquity, and venerable

monuments, and memorials of centuries gone by. liberality on the part of the public generally, to and as many were very sceptical of their success, \_\_ Sir, this is a free country; every man is enof the Institution and to all who have been proflourishing as it might be. Good men of all de- one after 6 weeks, and the other after 3 mouths soon have been overpowered, but the Papists, Churches. This can not arise from any other ted,-would gladly return, and is acting with monstrate that the Branch Institution which merged in the greater question, how may our could be recommended as a valuable housemaid whether we could imitate this or not at home they had helped to establish was required by the common enemy be most successfully resisted, and under charge for a shorter time, but act with propriety, are very industrious, and have displayed much docility and kindness toward the Superintendent.

The Committee have directed this short statement to be published, that persons who have not it to show such what the legions are about:vet contributed to the support of the Institution Buffala Christian Advocate. pire, which shows how fully he appreciated the may know that it has a fair prospect of usefullabours of our missionaries in that country. - ness, and is likely, if sustained, to restore an-After giving a lucid view of the subject, he pro- nually some who otherwise would be outcasts the very centre of France. These are and destruction; to the Hindus, and carried Church and Dissent in England ceeds to defend the Protestant missionaries from society, to their right mind, and by the against the attacks of a writer in the Revue des blessing of God's holy spirit, to the practice of

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thy of all admiration for their courage and per- TON and his compatriots. and constancy amounting to heroism, doing all in their power to keep the human mind from adwherever they could find footing, and try to stop principles or by any means so easily as the Rothe majestic river with their hands. The agenfluence, whether in the high places or low! Till the publication of the late census of religious worship, a great delusion prevailed among pid. If they were less strict than they think it sistless than the St. Lawrence; and the sooner nany adherents of the Established Church, as to necessary to be, they might, like others, reckon they see this, and accommodate themselves to its real strength. Only a few years since a noble their converts by thousands. There was some the times, the better; for, though they cannot stop the tide of human improvement, they may

of submissive voters, through popular institutions, state of society. "There," says Sir J. F. Davies, " is no telling but one or the other must sooner or later go It is from this flourishing settlement we may what might have been the success of the Roman-down. The priest power and representative look for the ultimate extension of the blessings of

time of their prosperity. These controversies, Americans welcomed the emigrants, pocketed - and from what we learn, far from barrenfeeling of caste which has existed with such stirred up other persecutions against them. mistaken. Some of the American Protestant the Rev. John Ryerson and severalimissionaries of

of the Clergy Reserves -our readers will remem-A House of Refuge, designed for the refor-they have succeeded in electing out of 130 reber the True Witness upon this subject-and Evans. It was an exceedingly interesting, and gyman's surplice, etc.—instead of being paid, as to those most immediately concerned for the success of the undertaking, a joyfully affecting ticular place, must be paid tor by all the inhabitributions of those friendly to the project, and are either pledged to Secularization as Minismanaged by a Committee appointed for that purpose, at a Public Meeting held in Dalhousie Colege, on the 22nd day of August, 1853. The few of the old Conservatives, who are probably

### The Know Nothings

I may mention in passing, as a singular characteristic of America, that in New York, there Sufficient time has now elapsed, not indeed has sprung up a new sect lately. It calls itself to give a full trial to the experiment, but such a the "Know Nothings." What the whole of their trial as may shew whether it is likely to answer, object may be, nobody well knows; but the rewas not the reception of as many as choose to sult of their establishment proves this, that this class are striving very much to counteract the insidious undertakings of Poperv. And they time in indolence—to act without restraint,—and show it in many ways. They go quietly to electo depart and return at pleasure. It was to receive those only who seemed anxious to reform, has been found that no man under Popish influ-

and the good order of the Institution. These thing,) a man in New York began to preach rules embrace submission to the authority of the openly in the streets and elsewhere against the Superintendent,-household work in turns-in- Papacy, and some of the Papists, just as in Ire--a portion of each day being devoted to instruct the man with mud. When this was heard of in have to devise some other way, besides making tion in reading, writing, &c. &c., and presence due time a great number of these "Know Noa public rate, of repairing their churches. In at religious exercises every morning at 8 o'clock, things" got into the crowd, so that for every Pathis there will be no difficulty. Some of our and every evening at 9. Worship is conducted pist there was a "Know Nothing." Well, the And this number will doubtless be increased parish churches in England are ornaments to the by a Clergyman, or other qualified persons, Protestant man went on expounding Popery, to at least two hundred in the course of the neighbourhood, and many, very many are indenly, every Papist got a firm thwack on the The results of the experiment are more favour-There is too much good taste, and too much able than were anticipated by the Committee, can gravity—coupled with such words as these; let such edifices molder away for want of volun- they deem it proper to make the following short titled so speak; and, Sir, when the man is done, statement - Seven months have elapsed, during if you want to answer him, we will see to it that Amidst all these ecclesiastical contentions, it is which eight applicants have been received. Of vou get justice." Well, if it had been only one nominations are regretting the small measure of influence from on high experienced by the A third left for other reasons, evidently benefit-Nothings," were glad to give in. They tried it source than our own sinfulness, as individuals, propriety. Of the five who remain, one has very first day that it was opened the number of and as bodies. When will the time arrive, when been in the House for seven months; her con-Candidates for admission was so large as to decessful over the water .- Dr. Duff's Speech on

THE KNOW-NOTHING PLATFORM. The following Platform of Principles of the Know-Nothing organization of our country may be novel to many of our readers. We publish

"GOD AND OUR COUNTRY! DEEDS, NOT WORDS!" 1.-Repeal all naturalization Laws.

2.-None but Native Americans for Office. 3.-A pure American Common School Sys 4.-War to the hilt, on Political Romanism. 5.-Opposition, first and last, to the formation

f Military Companies composed of Foreigners 6.-The advocacy of sound, healthy, and safe 7.—Hostility to all Papal Influences, in what

ver form, and under whatever name, when brought to bear against the Republic. 8 -- American Institutions and American Sen

timents. 9.-More stringent and effective Emigration

12.-The sending back of all Foreign Paupers landing on our shores.

13.-The formation of Societies to protect all 14.-Eternal enmity to all who attempt to

15.—Our Country, our whole Country, and nothing but our Country.

16 .- And finally, - American Laws and American Legislature, and Death to all Foreign In-

From the Montreal Herald.

## Hudson's Bay Territory.

The Governor of this vast country, Sir George throw obstacles into it, which will occasion many Simpson, returned to Lachine on the 30th ult. from a tour of inspection of some of the Hudson's But what are the agencies opposed to them? Bay Company's establishments in the interior of Everything, we reply, that sets the human mind Rupert's Land. We are glad to learn, that a-working-everything that facilitates the inter- throughout the country was found to be healthy, course of man and man, nation and nation- prosperous and tranquil, and that civilization is everything that leads men to unite together for making wide and rapid strides among the natives, any purpose—is an agency of emancipation from many of whom, in various parts of the country, the thraldom of a ubiquitous, obstructive, and are partially abandoning hunting, and directing tyrannical priesthood. The press is opposed to their attention to the culture of the soil, with the them-yes, even their own press, for it makes most happy results, both as to their physical com-To this large class of the community, justice and Romanism—candles, idols, incense, genuther people think and examine. Steam, in all fort and mental advancement. The Red River has at length been rendered, at least in part.— flexions, sorceries—all conduce to the ease of conits applications, is opposed to them, for it has Settlement—which now contains a population of done more than any other agency to promote tra- 8000 souls-presents, we are told, a picture of velling, reading, and other improvements inimi- abundance, happiness and contentment, but cal to Popery. The electric telegraph is opposed rarely to be met with in communities, whose "The idol of the Chinese is called Tienhow, to them, for it stimulates the human mind. Po- nearer proximity to the great centres of civiliza-Queen of Heaven, and Shing Moo, Holy Mo- pular institutions are radically opposed to priest- tion affords them many advantages not possessed by ther, corresponding exactly to the Regina Cali craft; and the sooner those who wish to grasp their brethren at the outposts. If however they and Sancti Dei Genetrix of Rome, so much so, the Clergy Reserves, and accumulate property are deprived of some of the luxuries of a high that when the Emperor Kanghy was besought in mortmain, obliterate the franchise in Canada, state of civilization, they have most of the comforts by the Jesuits to be baptized, he always excused the better for their plans. It is true, the priests of life at their command, and are free from many himself by saying 'that he worshipped the same may for a while work most efficiently, by means of the wants and temptations of a more artificial