New Jerusalem ; to enter by one of those leaving behind him a wife and two children, As for the Grand Duke of Tuscany, we have bit the Preacher in the aspect of a sacrificing gates of pearl into the city; to have ten and many relatives and friends, to mourn less to say, because we are less able to appreciate Priest; when it is intended to foster in the minds thousand angels come and utter their cordial his loss. He was a member of the Wesleyan Church. He died in the Lord. welcom :; to see-O, let me die the death

of the righteous !-- to see the Saviour smile benignantly, and to hear him say, "Well done, good and faithful servant ; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord!" That is to die. Dropincial Wesleuan - Thompson's " Better Land."

The Gambler.

The gambler is so much worse than the highway robber, by so much as skill is superior to force. Robbery means the forci ble possessing yourself of what belongs to another. The gambler disuses force, but in place of it he uses skill, cunning, fraud, and thereby amasses property which belongs by every law to his neighbor. Every one who habitually enriches himself by superior knowledge, skill, or craft, without at the same time adding to the public wealth, is, in the most legitimate sense of the word,

robber. But the gambler is pre-eminently such a one. His calling is the most disreputable known, and no man, consequently, whose sympathy with his kind, or whose susceptibility to the affection of his fellows is not utterly dead, could afford to be found in it a day. He knows that the poor fool whose senses he has debauched, whose blood

he has maddened, whose thousands he has pocketed over night, has, perhaps, a wife and children dependent upon him. He knows that he has a father and mother, brother and sister, kinsman and friend, intimately linked with him by every heavenly tie of natural and social affinity ; and yet he can see wife transferring them to our columns.

and children degraded to the street-can see the poor wretch he has poisoned stripped of every title to the respect and affect tion of relative and friend, and reduced to the level of the loathsome beggar, and his deadly smile will be as bland, and his filthy sleep as undisturbed, as though his bosom were an angel's shrine. Talk of a gamb-It is the persuasion of many persons, that when men die, or go into the spiritual world. they find a law universally operative, which makes the outward aspect of a man infallibly attest to other eyes his inward disposition and character. Then the good man beautiful with the splendor and power of immortal youth. And there the bad man, under whatever masks of simulated virtue, and with whatever delusive shows of success, he may have passed through life, will drop his masks one after another, and finally stand forth an image of loathsome deformity and decrepitude. If our readers share these philosophic persuasions, we would rather trust to their imagination than to our own feeble pen, to paint the outward lineaments commensurate with the foul and we may assume to be a somewhat reluctant as

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.] **Obituary Notices.**

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venomous nature of the professional gamb-

GEORGE CHURCH. Died, at Jenny Cape, Hants County. the 15th of May, 1855, GEORGE, son of William and Hannah Church, in the 19th year of his age. He had been ill some months previous to his last sickness, but had partially recovered. He lived only eight days after the doctor had been called to see him. one year, is a thing bitherto unexampled, and

due for punishing Cecchetti all his days as a Priest conveys pardon and other spiritual blessing convict or a traitor, for tearing him from his to the soul, then it is no longer a matter of indiffechildren, and casting him out naked on the world, rence. The whole if this system is one of mon-THURSDAY, SEPTMEBER 6, 1855. is a question that common humanity does not strous error and delusion. There is not a fraghesitate to answer. Abating nothing from the ment of Scripture to base such assumptions upon. This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at HOLLOWAT'S PILL AND OINTMENT ESTABLISHMENT, 344, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Sub-scriptions will be received for this Periodical. commendation, it is our happiness to render to the The Preachers in the pulpits of the Church of Noble Earl who has done all that international England are Presbyters, not sacrificing Priests;

custom allows, and rejoicing still that in any they have no literal sacrifice to offer, and it is No communication will be insurted without the writer fur-nish us with his name in confi tence We do not hold carselves responsible for the opinions or statements of corresponder to unless editorially endorsed

Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications and write the names of persons and places very legibly. places very legibly. The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to the second secon

WE gave, last week, the London Watchman's address which our English contemporary char- and claim them.

acterises as one of the highest interest and im- Here, again, comes a question as to what holding error. Puseyites know that, in this case, portance. This address, and the remarks elicited shall be done when there is no claimant. Ano- it is not a matter of indifference. If they regardby it in Conference, we hope to find fully re- ther Italian, Eusebio Massei by name, has been ed it as such they would not cling to it with such ported in the next number of the Watchman, impounded, so to speak, for the last nine months, pertinacity. Charity, loving the peace of the and we shall take the earliest opportunity of and the fact is only just now come to light .-- Church, would require them to surrender it. This we hear from an occasional correspondent. But they do not so regard it ; they deem it a vital Nine months of the twelve have passed away, matter, intimately connected with their priestly

Amongst the last acts of this session of Confe-rence we find recorded the re-appointment of the inforced, that even his family have not dared entered and the re-appointment of the inforced. The the two is family have not dared in the inforced is a set of the two is REV. ENOCH WOOD to the Presidency of the to mutter abroad the facts of his arrest and con- quence be ever so disastrous. For the same rea-Canada Conference, which he has for many years demnation. In the department of Pisa, there sons, sound members of the Church ot England filled with so much honor to himself and useful is a functionary whom we must be allowed to should not regard it as a matter of indifference. ness to the cause of Methodism in the empire call Commissary of the Inquisition, although he They should not fold their hands and give st their Province of British America. The REV. JOHN does duty as Frefect of Police. This person tacit sanction, by forbearing to oppose it; but were an angel's shrine. Tail of a gamb rovince of British America. The KFV JOHN does duty as Freece of Foice. This person is again worthily associated with him arvenous flame within earthly precincts as burns within that lurid and stifling bosom. It is the persuasion of many persons, that to be average of the Bay Matthew Gallers is Condemence. and the Rev. MATTHEW GALLIENE is Co-Dele- know under what instructions magistrates act in gate. The Rev. W. B. BOYCE was appointed in Tuscany, how far the code of Farinancio re-President of the Australasian Conference, with mains in force beyond the borders of the Papal the Rev. JOHN EGGLESTONE as Co-Delegate. States, and to what degree the fundamental leyan take a deep interest in any thing which able to emulate.-(Hear, hear.) The Rev. DR. HANNAH has been nominated principles and the rules of inquisitorial jurisdi - has for its object the prosperity of the cause of tion and character. Then the good man under whatever natural infirmities and cruel blights of fortune he may have struggled, blights of fortune he inwardly is blights of fortune he inwardly is blights of fortune he may have struggled, blights of fortune he inwardly is blights of fortune he may have struggled, blights of fo city of Indianspolis. "A more worthy represen-

jects. well as tardy consent, the Missionary Secreta-

ries and the Conference have agreed to spare MR. ARTHUR for three months during the en-Cunningham, and have now released Cecchetti become their own Circuit. suing autumn to plead the claims of Irish Methosuing autumn to plead the claims of Irish Metho-dism in America. The worth of Mr. ARTHUR's services at home must measure the value of this normation, deserve our sympathy. The tears

family.

of London to introduce into Metropolitan pulpits

But for the opportune return of Dr. BEECHAM, and groans of Massei call to us from the cell wash, and at the new store of Mr. Rufus Black, we conjecture that this decision would scarcely where he has been tormented for the last nine kindly lent for the occasion, preparing the room, months. France and England may yet have a and arranging their very excellent assortment have been adopted. That five such Weslevan mission to fulfil for mitigating the despotism of of Fancy Articles, and of the choicest viands, visiters to America as the three Ministers we both Pontifis, the Muscovite and the Italian, the quality of which, we think, was satisfactohave named, and the Rev. ROBINSON SCOTT and they may profitably exercise their perse-rily proved in the method of their disposal. after the doctor had been called to see him. He was an amiable and moral youth; and Mr. M'ARTHUR, should proceed thither in the was an amiable and moral youth; and moral youth; and the proceed thither in the method of their disposal. If appearances could be relied upon, we should

Rev. Samuel Jackson.

The Provincial Weslevan.

Pugwash Bazaar.

less to say, because we are less able to appreciate Priest ; when it is intended to foster in the minds

our own mind the infelicity of his position. He is a literal sacrifice, and the act of consecration

is neither more nor less than a secular arm of imparts a special virtue to the elements, and that

the Church of Rome. How far thanks are the reception of them at the hand of such a

The retirement at the recent session of the British Conference of this excellent Minister Institute :--

Thomas Jackson were away from them for a mo-ment-(a laugh)-in their simplicity, their straightforwardness, their integrity, their disin-terestedness, and (to let him coin a word) their terestedness, and (to let him coin a word) their to the revival of Voltairianism, is their sys-and strength, and permanent glory and blessing. Australian Methodism now includes 116 annals of the Methodist Connexion. He could sors of philosophy and history, asserting that preaching-places. not express what he felt upon this subject. He history and philosophy ought to be subject lawful to allude to his vigorous writing in been the result of such extravagant preten- is before it,—Watchman. their defence,- writings which well deserved to be collected, as containing the elements of the threatened with the loss of their situations sions? The poor professors of the colleges, whole controversy, and as exhibiting those ele-by the Government, which is anxious to re-MR. EDITOR, -As many readers of the Wes- ments in a style which no man yet had been tain the favor of the clergy, have succumb-

known concerning the legal power which the kind enough to give notice a short time since. superintendent of the Windsor Circuit, that the city of Indianapolis. "A more worthy represen-tative (remarks the Watchman) we are sure tative the base of the District held at Amberst, and liberality of its Wesleyan inhabitants, is could not have been selected. The choice will Europe, and that, be it what it may, du Froies-tant States throughout the world should demand it was arranged that Pugwash, which up to that now completed, and will, with the Divine perbe universally ratified by the approbation of the abolition of all penalties on religion. The time had been connected with the Wallace Cir- mission, be dedicated to the service of God on a fact, that the professors of our national convened very suddenly, and, therefore, large as British Methodism, and will be welcomed in Turk or the Italian must be equally free to ab- cuit, should be attached to River Philip. This Sunday the 16th inst. Ministers of eminent America. Yesterday Mr. JOBSON was appointed sent himself from the mosque or the mass-house, being the first year for a married preacher on ability are expected to be present, and we have to be his companion. American Methodism will so far as the civil and ecclesiastical authorities this Circuit, it became necessary to procure a every reason to believe that the services of that certainly be presented with a genial representa- are concerned, although entirely subject to the bouse and furniture. Accordingly the ladies of day will be of high and peculiar interest. We Voltairianism has gained considerable ground lead. He came into the room unaware of the tion of the Methodism of the mother country .- laws of his country as a member of civil society, Pugwash connected with the Methodist Church are informed that collections to aid in defraying in public educational institutions. How And moreover, at the eleventh hour, with what and as fully amenable to the civil authority if and congregation, who had been previously a the expenses incurred, will be taken up at the many young students are there at present he transgresses the law, as any of his fellow sub-branch of a "Mission House Aid Society," in close of each service; and that the sale of pews who glory in avowing infidel views! Why? Meanwhile, there are sufferers languish- the Wallace Circuit, feit it now to be their duty will take place in the Chapel on the Monday ing beyond the ken of those who befriended the as well as interest, to separate themselves there-following the opening exercises. We trust that shameful yoke of the Jesuits! They would the Prime Minister. He, as if speaking by in-spiration, after opening the subject, addressed the generosity of our people will be happily not read Voltaire from choice; but they be following as the following as exemplified in the Sunday contributions.

Therefore, pursuant to notice, on Wednesday anticipate the pleasure of furnishing those in-

Voltairianism Revived in France by Popery.

ry, Gregory VII. and Innocent III.

In my previous letter, I showed how, for anti-Christian doctrines It remains for

God and of man, scoundrels almost, who tent, and of resources, both agricultural and

ought to be condemned to perpetual silence mineral, the riches of which are an avaitable as they are boundless for the good of mankind ! You can easily imagine the evil influence mences its course at a period of the world a from the active labours of the ministry, and from such unjust accusations must exert over in history more full of promise and energy the House Governorship of the Theological Insti- telligent minds. The writers of our day, than the world has known at the upper a tation, called forth a happily conceived and well who have been so fiercely attacked, have position, in the midst of three great contramerited tribute to his worth from Mr. PERCIVAL energetically defended themselves, and have nents, equally favourable for commercial BUNTING in the Preparatory Committee of the brought their powerful reasoning to bear and Missionary intercouse and enterprise against Popery. Many have been search- and it is probably destined, it as

He thought an event so interesting to the for arms wherewith to strike down these third power in the evangelisation of the whole Methodist Connexion, as the reirement, enemies of literature, of philosophy, and of world. All that is needed, to make Austraafter so long and honourable a career, of one of civilization. Witness the addresses recent- lian Methodism a grand Missionary Church. those two celebrated brothers-the only two bro- ly delivered in the public meetings of the is that its Christian life be preserved pure, way, and to any extent, the influence of Eng- only practising a gross deception upon their con- the history of Methodism who have sus- Academie Francaise. You know that this and fresh and vigourous. The ten planens land is exerted for the honor of Christianity, we gregations, to make any pretentions to such an tained the honours of the chief apostleship Academy is the most eminent literary body surrounding it will be great at d nue crous. still maintain that it is both cruel and insolent office. It is more than this; is is an insult to for any Rome-ridden State, whether great or Christ, by usurping his office, and a denial of the some passing and respectful notice. (Hear cians is habitually very reserved; and, for a in Australia, and opportunities and inducemall, to banish its subjects because they choose plain testimony of Scripture, which represents hear.) He repeated he wisded he could do it long time they refrained from eulogizing ments to worldly conforming and to excise to profess the religion of the Reformation.— There is reason to apprehend that an under-the dism some 50 years ago, when Methodist Minis-the dism some 50 years ago, when Methodist Minis-the dism some 50 years ago, when Methodist Minis-and antipathy to Leaving the world. standing is growing up in Southern Europe, that For these reasons, the practice ought to be op-Protestants must not be killed, ought not to be imprisoned, but may be banished. They are asigned by the only weak minds that can be deannouncement of the safe arrival in England, and the cordial welcome by the British Confer-like stray cattle, caught in trespass. They are rence whether men teach in a white or black arrival in a white or black by the British Confer-aud of maintaining the glorious principles er to the energy of the Hota Guest ence, of our esteemed President, DR. BEECHAM. not to be knocked on the head, but only driven robe, Abstractedly cunsidered, it may be so; in found out two men like Thomas and Samuel of the Revolution of 1789. What can the none so lofty, so profound, so concent a cd, Conference on the last day of the unusually pro- ment will be-first to impound them, and give "Ex aliquo non sequitur omne." It is no mattracted session of this year, and to deliver an them up to any that are bold enough to come ter of indifference, if it be associated with false which a long life has demonstrated, sent them literati? Absolutely nothing; but they outlive all human opposition, the all fur an doctrine, and maintained for the purpose of up- forth into the Methodist Ministry-identical in may lose much; for the enlightened portion capacity, can win, and hold, and occurs the some qualities of their minds-he wished Mr. of the community will join the ranks of our world. All that the young Australian guart Thomas Jackson were away from them for a mo- great writers rather than those of the priest- needs, is that the life of Christianity should animate it. This will secure for a braha

Australian Methodism now includes 116 unmistakableness, pursuing somewhat different to the revival of voltatinatism, is then of Ministers, besides a number of Nerve As walks in the Methodist Ministry ; one taking ra- against public education. They have repre- sistant Missionaries, 19,897 Members, of ther a literary course, though the labours of the sented the professors of the State-endowed whom 7,190 are Europenns, and the rest pulpit have been most amply sustained by bim colleges as corrupters of youth, and instiga- Native converts in New Zealand, the Foundn all positions; the other sustaining, principally tors of implety, which are base calumnies. It Islands, and Feejee ; there are 30 576 in the pulpit, as sensible, manly, vigorous, and In particular, they have insisted on coercive Sunday and Day-scholars; SO 000 hearers useful a ministry, as any man who adorned the measures being adopted against the protes- of the Word; 442 Chapels, and S9 other

We trust humility, simplicity, and piety supposed the day was now come, when it would to the control of the priests, the only com- will be given; so that this Connexion may

Pleasing Incident.

At the preparatory meeting of the Salbath ed, and endeavored to teach philosophy and Committee, the Rev. W. H. Ruie, in the course history in conformity with the spirit of of his remarks, said :--

Popery. But this submission is only exter-The proceedings of the past year base not nal and hollow. In reality, they are deeply been unimportant; and one, particularly, although wounded by the domination of the clergy; and, though they maintain a humble attitude not the act of the Committee, it might be well to during their official instructions, they fully notice. The day before Sie Joshua Walnushey indemnify themselves for this grievous conbrought his motion into the House of Commons, straint in their private conversations. It is after previous notice given, a large deputation, colleges, along with the majority of their it was, much smaller than it would have been pupils, are much more strongly opposed to had there been more time, waited upon Lord ligion than they were several years ago. Palmerston. Sir Robert Harry Inglis took the details of the motion from not having previously noticed the particular wording of it; and, therefore, was not prepared with anything to say to Solely to prove that they are casting off the him in some such terms as the following :- " My take him for their chief and their guide, be-

priests have done much to revive infidelity, not to allow the Government, of which you are by their tarce of the immaculate Conception, the bead, togdeprive England of her most precitheir puerile processions, their grotesque ous institution." The appeal was inade as if it fetes, their false miracles, their pretended had been dictated from above; and Lord Palrelics, their persecuting spirit, &c. Pious merston replied-" It will not do for us to resist a century past, the Romish clergy in our frauds, borrowed from the Middle Ages, the feelings of the religious public." may amuse the populace for a time, or even

European Intelligence.

FROM PAPERS BY THE R. M. S. CANADA.

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mission to reside in Paris during the sojourn of

FRANCE It is said that the Emperor, at the

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impressions: these were increased in his interconnexional brotherbood and communion last illness, and led him, we believe, to a We anticipate from it the best results, both for full surrender of his heart to God. He died in peace, and left his relatives and friends to mourn the loss of an affectionate and promising youth .- May the death of the young be instrumental in bringing the rising generation to seek that religion, which will prepare them to live aright, and leave the world with the hope of a glorious immor-T. H. D. tality.

MRS. SUSANNAH E. MOSHER.

made in this simple form. But all that has Died, at Highfield, Newport, on the 27th been obtained for this victim of Papal persecu-June, Mrs. SUSANNAH E. MOSHER, aged 42, wife of Mr. Darius Mosher. Mrs. M. had tion is, that he should quit at once the prison of Imbrogiana and the Tuscan States. This the been afflicted for several months with illident of Evangelical Christendom recorrespo ness, during which time two fine twin chilmarks, is for a poor man a questionable boon. dren had been removed from her by death, "Either Cecchetti musi be perpetually banishand much bodily suffering had been endured : but she manifested a Christian's resignation to the will of God, and enjoyed a good hope of a glorious immortality. Her death was sudden, although she and her friends had predmont, crowded with refugees, it may be sons came forward in acknowledgment of their space; to Mr. Furguson who contributed in vari only that the Church of Rome and her minand severe sickness. She has left a sorrow- the poor man is forgotten; while it may happen firmation. The whole scene was highly inter- share of the meed of praise is due to the ladies ed, and to subject all other men to their and severe sickness. She has left a sorrow the poor man is register, and to subject an other men to then ing partner, a large family, and wide circle that his greatest trial, if he cannot find employ-esting, and the service solemn and imposing, and of River Philip; who rendered especial service authority. Not only have the priests disof triends, to lament the loss of a kind rela- ment, may be only beginning. Instead of un- well calculated to make a good and lasting im- in the abundant supply of excellent provision for avowed their former liberality, but they have tive and affectionate friend. Mrs. Mosher dergoing a few months imprisonment, and then had been a member of the Methodist Church returning to his employment and to his family, he is banished from the country, and separated more than ten years. T. H. D.

CAPT. THOMAS MURPHY

Died, at Avondale, Newport, on the 18th Acknowledging the force of these remarks. of August, Capt. THOMAS MURPHY, aged 64 and perceiving with how much effect the elo-Capt. M. suffered much for a long vears. quent and fiery depunciations of "William, by period from asthma, which at length issued the Divine Mercy and the favour of the Aposin his death. He had experienced a men. tolic See, Archbishop of Halifax, Domestic Presure of religious peace about ten or eleven late of our Most Holy Father Pope Pius IX.", years ago, in attending some special religious services at Newport, but, through na- contained in his Pastoral to his " dearly beloved tural diffidence, stood aloof from religious brethren the Acadians of the Archdiocess of people, and lost the blessing he had obtained. Halifax," might be turned against the conduct Several months ago he sought the Lord ear- of Papist courts even at the present day, we nestly, and was made remarkably happy in are rather inclined to look at the sunny side of resting his soul on the atonement of Christ. this transaction, and to adopt the tenor of an ar-He manifested to all who visited him the ticle which we find in one of our exchanges : reality, of his religious experience, in hi The Committee of the Protestant Alliance (it patience under protracted suffering, and his says) deserves the warmest congratulations of readiness to converse, in opposition to his the Christian public on the success that has former and natural diffidence, on the concarns of the soul, and the blessedness of reli crowned its efforts for the liberation of Cecchetti, gion. He told the writer of these lines, Lord Clarendon, to whom the memorial of that several months before his death, "that the body was presented, has fully satisfied the ex-Lord had given him all he needed, and that pectation raised by his answer to the memorial. he was willing either to live or die, as it His Lordship assured the Committee, notwithshould please the gracious Saviour." He standing the weight of care that the Foreign Mincontinued in this happy state of mind until ister has to endure at this time, in spite of the the last, and told his partner in life, that perplexity and vexation that must continually she ought not to sorrow, but to rejoice on result from correspondence with Vienna and his account,-that the Lord had wrought in him such a willingness and desire to be with Him in the world of immortality. Thanks sure of business should prevent him from attendbe unto God for his unspeakable gift. ing to such appeals as the memorialists felt it Newport, Aug. 30, 1855. T. H. D.

CAPT. JOHN HATFIELD.

Died, at Fox River, in the Parrsborough Circuit, on the 7th August, in the 77th year ed by a frame of iron strength, and a mind of the alleged authority of certain Rubrics. But of his age. Captain JOHN HATFIELD. was a native of New York : he came to this part of the Province about the year 1798, where he resided the rest of his life. After his remonstrance, and produced the liberation of have such a fancy, not let them indulge it? similar occasion, about five weeks before. It than the negations of infidelity, and become tian resignation and fortitude, suffering severely for the last three weeks, he depart ed this life in peace, resting upon the merits of Christ alone for eternal life. His lenity to the unfortunate, and his upright conduct together with his urbanity to all, endeared him to a large community, and his memory will be long cherished by those who knew him. Besides a wife and nine children, he left fifty-five grand-children, and nine greatleft fifty-five grand-cuildren, to deplore their loss. J. Allison.

JOHN BROWN LODGE. Died, at Maccan Mountain, on the 20th

August, JOHN BROWN LODGE, aged 27 years, trace of intelerance.

been for some time the subject of serious of great interest in the history of Methodistic Preaching in the Surplice. British and American Methodism." The failure of the efforts made by the Bishop

Liberation of Cecchetti.

the practice of preaching in the surplice, has not, appears, been sufficient to deter the disciples It is a gratifying announcement that Domeniof Pusey from attempting this innovation elseco Cecchetti has, in consequence of the interference of the English and French Governments. been released from the imprisonment which he has so long unjustly sustained. It were a matter for gratulation could the announcement be ston, in Canada West.

and his afflicted

audience. " There was but one drawback, and that was from his children, unless he can get money to pay for their journey to some other kingdom." for stating that although he was twice earnestly requested, once in the vestry and again in the

chancel, not to preach in the surplice, and warned that he would give great offence by preaching the handsome sum of about £66 2s. 11d. in the surplice, yet he persevered in so doing .--This has produced a great sensation, and many reflections are made upon Mr. Givens, as it is generally supposed that he had been induced to persevere in this offensive and discourteous act at the request of a well known puseyite in this city, who has no church of his own to practise pusevism in."

We are much gratified that instead of offering any comment of our own we have it in our power to transfer to our columns the following just and admirable remarks of our excellent contepporary the Church Witness, whose ability fidel ty and zeal in the defence of sound doctrine we highly appreciate.

" Whoever was the adviser (our contemporary observes), or whatever the motive, we must regard the act as a most injudicious one, and, like the other attempts to introduce innovation into by communications with the Allies, that no pres- aware, we believe, that a certain section of the Clergy, in the Mother Country, who have, one by one, and step by step, been going over to their duty to lay before him. As it is well known that Lord Clarendon labors day and night special fondness, for preaching in the Surplice; in discharging duties that could only be sustain- and vindicating their conduct in this respect by

equal buoyancy and vigor, we cannot refrain why are they so anxious to wear a while instead from paying our humble meed of admiration to of a black robe on such occasions ? What is the merits a similar acknowledgment. The union which they are desirous to inculcate, and which except he were told. These two were very of the French and English Representatives at they intend to make their very dress assist them much alike, both as regards numbers attending, tian liberty, as well as at the Sublime Porte, on selves and injurious in their consequences, realized. the same behalf, is one of the brightest signs of Whether the robes of a preacher are characterthe times. It betokens the spread of right prin- ized by the absence of all colours, or the combin-

ciples as well as the existence of a cordial understanding between the two greatest of European they are black or white, is a matter, in itself, of standing between the two greatest of European Powers, and almost gives encouragement to hope in the other. But the other. But the other, But the the dire at the other in the direction of Series and almost gives encouragement to hope of British Methodism; it possesses a high the City of New York, and formed the first so-Powers, and almost gives encouragement to hope the one side or the other. But when the dis-that the day is near when, in France, religious on the one side or the other. But when the dis-the city in America. In 1855, just a century la-city in A that the day is near when, in France, religious tinction becomes a badge of party, when the as-liberty will become a reality, while in England tinction becomes a badge of party, when the as-ter, the Methodist Church in the United States Cousin, Villemain, de Lamartine, and others, its Ministers are men not only of energy there are also several donations in kind, and the statute-book will be freed from the faintest sumption of the white robe, contrary to general numbers over four millions of worshippers. have been accused by the Jesuit faction of adequate to every demand, but of talent and among them one of 50,000 leeches for the hospi-

more delighted and delightful company me to finish this painful history by a review seldom if ever met on such an occasion. Among of their doings for the last six or seven others present we were favoured with the pre-

sence of the Rev. R. Smith and lady, from the The Jesuits and the priests, who, as Amberst Circuit, whom many old friends were have already said, were, in 1848, placed in much pleased to see, and from whom the Presi- very favorable circumstances, have commitdent of the Society received the following morn- ted one error after another, and thus coming a handsome donation, in aid of the Mission promised the cause of religion which they funds. We think it due to our Pugwash were bound to promote. First, they have where. Accounts have just reached us of the friends to say, that they appeared to vie with shamefully blasted the political hopes of the offensive conduct in this respect of a clergyman each other as to who should show the most nation. After professing the most ardent of the Church of England in the city of King- kindness, and contribute most largely in prodesire for liberty, they have abandoned their own principles, and allied themselves with moting the interests of the object. Especial despotism. Open their books, their journals,

" On Sunday evening last [the Kingston Com- thanks are due to Mr. Cyrus Bent and lady mercial Advertiser records] the Bisbop visited -the worthy President of the Society-who, to the pastoral letters of the bishops-what do this church for the purpose of holding a confir-gether with Miss R. Crane, of Halifax, laboured you find? Everywhere, with few excepmation there. The number of people present most effectively, toiling literally night and day tions, an arbitrary order of things and tyrancould not be estimated, but it is believed there in order to carry out their noble design. Thanks nical measures defended, justice despised, were nearly two thousand. The seats, the aisles, are due to Mr. Black for the house, to Mr. Rufus common rights denied, and privileges the ed from his family, or the family must go with the gallery, and the porch, were densely crowded, Page for his excellent skill in decorating the least justifiable extolled to the skies. The him. This implies no amall expense, and the and numbers went away unable to get a place same, as also for his most efficient service as auc. word liberty, which, during the reign of breaking off all the connexions that have been either to sit or to stand in. Through the exer- tioneer in the evening, in selling off; and to Mr. Louis Philippe, was incessantly to be met formed during a life-time. In a country like tions of the Rev. Mr. Mulkins, about fifty per- Jones for a Ship's sail to add to our rather limited with in the writings of the sacerdotal facpression on the minds both of the candidates and the refreshment tables. Finally, thanks are due even laughed at honest people who had sinto our kind friends in Halifax who are ever cerely believed in their attachment to de-

prompt to aid in every good work, and to all moeratic principles. Look at the Univers, that the preacher, the Rev. S. Givens, persisted who may have in any way aided in this way in for example; in every number representain preaching in the surplice. We have authority promoting the comfort of those who are their tive government is made the subject of shameful ridicule. This organ of the Jesuits Servants for Christ's sake." The results of this Bazaar, were most satisfacto- is hostile to every charter or constitution whatsoever; legislative assemblies it looks

ry indeed leaving in the hands of the Committee upon as a plague; its ideal is political despotism subject to Papal omnipotence. I August 26th 1855. R. E. C. pants to re-uscitate, in the nineteenth centu-

Truro Circuit-Tea Meeting. It is necessary, now, to show the close connection between Voltairianism and thi

Various means are used in this, our day, to disloyal and perfidious conduct of the Popish raise funds for religious objects; some have been clergy? The people of France-those, at long in use, others are of recent date; some are least, who are still attached to liberal instidoubtless of good tendency, the propriety of tutions (and they are very numerous)—have others is questioned by many. I shall not felt greatly exasperated against the priests. attempt to decide the matter. One thing is "What !" they say " is this the sincerity of evident, Tea Meetings are becoming decidedly the ministers of religion? They have dun-

popular, at least in some places. We have ned the mask of liberty, of democracy, while ecently had one in North River, of a pleasing they were weak; now, when they have and profitable (pecuniary) character. The end waxed strong, they are the champions of in view, was the completion of a Wesleyan tyranny. These priests, these monks, then, Chapel, commenced in June last. As the re- are but comedians, liars, whose opinions

sult of a gracious revival of religion in that language, tactics, vary according to circumlocality last spring, chiefly through the instru- stances. We shall no longer place any conmentality of the Rev. James Buckley, we have fidence in them, their principles, or their now an interesting society in that place-an practice; the infidelity of Voltaire is better. affectionate, pious, and liberal people; but not after all, than the hollowness of these Tarour Church, calculated to inflict a deep wound being very wealthy or numerous, they were not tuffes!" And thus thousands of our fellow Berlin, and the ever-wakeful attention demanded upon her interests. Our readers are generally able to build a place of worship themselves. - countrymen, after having manifested some Hence the necessity of a Tea Meeting. The love for the things of religion, have returnday appointed for the Meeting was Thursday, ed to Voltairianiam. August 21; and although a busy season of the Ah! doubtless, if the French generally year, yet the occasion was deemed of such im-had the Bible in their hands-if they knew Let us hope that the Father of Mercy will, portance as to bring together nearly 400 per- the pure and holy religion of the Gospelsons, who seemed to enjoy the Tea, music, and they would abandon the party of the clergy and send her faithful preachers of the inaddresses, beside all the other pleasures of while retaining the faith, and exchange the spired Word.-French Corr. of the Rock. traditions of Romanism for the immutable

Several branches of the Church of Christ revelations of the Spirit. But, sunk in igthe promptitude which increased the weight of ground of their preference? And why, if they ther in unity." We had all been there on a try, they see no other refuge from Jesuitism were there represented; but all "dwelt toge- norance as are the inhabitants of this couna poor artisan imprisoned, for Christ's sake, in a The answer to these queries is just this—it is a was a Baptist Tea Meeting; but who would Voltairian when they renounce Popery. distant land. The French Government, also, fancy associated in their minds with doctrines know a Baptist from a Methodist Tea Meeting, How will these priests, at the tribunal of the One of these was from the first Australas-Sovereign Judge, bear the awful responsibility of having so boldly deceived the nation, the petty court of Tuscany on behalf of Chris- in doing, which doctrines are unsound in them- and as a certain result in amount of money and exemplified such atrocious perfidy?

The proceeds were unwards of £94. G. O. H.

respects. Neither Descartes nor Montes- Methodism, at the time that it became inde-A HUNDRED YEARS OF METHODISM IN quieu, nor Moliere, nor Button, nor any of pendent. Its humbers are of long experience ble is nearly 4fr.) from the monthly and the advantage of long experience of Kalouga, 20.339 rubles from Jaroshaw, 20.173

excite them to fanaticism. Women chil dren, ignorant peasants, bigots of the baser sort, stare at the sight of these theatrical displays, evincing a certain zeal when taking part in these mummeries; and the agents of Rome, deceived by these marks of devotion, proclaim with transports of joy, that their Church is making extraordinary

ideas of the eighteenth century.

Australasian Methodism.

ingly brief but business-like.

naths of infidelity !

Queen Victoria. progress. But that is a delusion. Men The Paris mint is now engaged in striking a who are possessed of any intelligence turn medal in commemoration of the visit of Queen away with intense disgust from this Church, Victoria. It will be executed in gold, platina, aluminium, silver, and bronze. during the lapse of ages, and which thinks

The Mayor of Havre has issued a decree preto bring back our generation to the silly credulity of barbarous times. Never will bibiting sailors of all nations from carrying the French submit to return to the fables or knives in their girdles in the town, and declaring he absurd ceremonies of the twelfth century; that captains of ships will be held civilly resand should the priests persist in pursuing ponsible for the conduct of the men under their this retrogade path, it is unhappily certain command. that the present generation will become more

On occasion of the Emperor's fete, his Maiesand more infidel. Driven to choose between sceptical philosophy and Popery, as practisty has again extended his elemency to convicted ed at present by the clergy, France will not prisoners in a most remarkable manner. Out of hesitate : she will not consent, at any price, 878 soldiers condemned to punisument, 557 reto be Jesuitized. Our principal journals, ceive full pardon, and 301 have a mitigation of those that have the largest circulation-the punishment: 173 military prisoners have also Journal des Debats, the Siecle, and Presse- been the objects either of pardon or reduction of requently contain articles defending the punishment: and 37 individuals sentenced by nemory of Voltaire, and of the other discicouncils of war have likewise received remission ples of the encyclopædic school. This is a of punishment. rious indication of the state of public

The Moniteur of the 13th announces that her ppinion. The political prints I have just ntioned would not have pleaded for Vol-Majesty will make her entry into Paris on Saturtairianism during the reign of Louis Phi- day next, about six o'clock in the evening, and ppe, nor at the beginning of the Revolution proceed from the Strasbourg terminus to the 1848. This change of their tone and Saint Cloud, along the Boulevard Strasbourg, anguage proves that their readers, dissatis- and the boulevards from the Porte Saint Denis to fied with the pretensions of the Romish the Madeliene, Place de la Concords, Change lergy, are returning to the anti-Christian Elysees, Avenue d l'Imparatrice, Bois de Boulogne, to the Bridge of Saint Cloud. In the theatre even, a piece, in which

It is said that a contract has just leen made Voltaire played a generous part, has been recently represented; and this drama has by the Minister of War, for clothing for 400.000 elicited bursts of applause from thousands men, besides the ordinary supplies for the year

of spectators. What a characteristic reve-An Italian, named Fontana, who was arrest d lation! What an evident token that the on suspicion of having followed the Emperar to elite of French Society, finding it impossible Biarritz, with the intention to take his life, has to be religious after the manner of the Jebeen set at liberty. He is said to be a man of suits, are disposed once more to pursue the weak intellect, and from the fact of his liberat cn One fact more. M. Lanfrey, a young it is to be presumed that he is not thought a dar. writer of distinguished talent, has just pub- gerous lunatic.

ished a work of 400 or 500 pages, in which SPAIN .- We have received our Madrid cor-Voltaire is exalted, perfumed with incense, respondence of the 7th ult. A special bill is xtolled as the brightest genius of France, shortly to be brought before the Cortes for the and almost a demi-God. M. Lanfrey prosconstruction of a railway from Madrid to Irun trates himself before the author of the Dic by Valladolid and Burgos. The subscription to tionnaire Philosophique, and, in his ardent the loan of 280,000,000 reals continued to go on idmiration, prepares altars to worship him. What conclusion must we draw from all satisfactorily in the provinces. The cholera was his ? It is, that religious belief will never slightly on the increase. The Government has be re-established in France by the sacerdoreceived the Pope's allocution, addressed to the at or ultramontane party. The Jesuits may Secret Consistory. Canovas is going to Rome make infidels ; they can never form true bewith letters, and without any official character. lievers. The Bible-the Gospel-the doc-

SAXONY .- The session of the Saxon chambers rine which has been revealed by God the Saviour-is what the French people need. was closed on the 7th ult., by the K ng in person. The following passages occurs in the royal speech :- " The recent political complications to which I alluded on the opening of the sessions have not yet arrived to a solution, but we entertain the well-founded hope that Germany and our Saxon country will be spared the sacrifices and the calamities of war. The firm attitude of On the first evening of the Conference, the German confederation to protect the honour there were read three addresses from uffiliatand interests of Germany has considerably contributed to this result. My government has likewise spoken in the same sense at the diet." sian Conference. The address was exceed-

RUSSIA .- A letter from St. Petersburg, of the This young Conference starts with a con-1st ult., in the Constitutionnel, says :- The Mi-A second error of the Popish clergy has siderable establishment, large resources, and mister of the Interior has just presented to the been, to attack, without reserve or modesty, noble prospects. Its position and prospects Emperor a list of the donations made for the dethose distinguished men whom France most are much in advance of those of American fence of the Empire, and in it are several large A HUNDRED YEARS OF METHODISM IN quieu, nor Moliere, nor Buffon, nor any of pendent. Its numbers may not be larger, but ble is nearly 4fr.) from the nobility and traders being Pantheists, demagogues, enemies of education; it dwells in a field of vast ex- tals of Helsingfors, Revel, and Riga, from a pea-

running, but anxi officer of the Fren tre of the Milan) at once and burn the landward side town. No inhabi occasional glimpse ing was expected ing for a street fig in order, if possibl dren removed from with no reply, and tremely hazardous squadron commen the forage and cor had the satisfaction exactly were it w touched except wheat and forage Pary to move into and from our dis seen burning thr 16th of July the Fort Petrovski, be pol. As I approac dent symptoms of since the Vesuvius ago. A redan co the sea, showed much new earth le works. In a short of seeing all the ca lie buildings, corn the embrasures o injured ; and altho work to the rear of men, Lieutenant (in the most able an loss of a single m ports that the fort as it appeared from laid ready, but the ed or had been Leaving the Swallo check any attempt the fort and to extin truction was comple proceeded to destr age and some most e on the White House the River Beida. and thirty fisheries, and great store of well as much forage in spite of conside. horse.

> mation received of forage existing at a Asiatic coast, near with the squadron, steamers Milan Lambert found GI swarming with caya gling agricultural v perly confined his of Giofira Spit, some stores but spared reached Crooked S and I immediately ick Crauford, in th gun boats, Grinder, boats of her Majest and Fancy, under Bullivan, to proceed walry and Cossacks and destroy the gra ated on it. Comm

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On the 17th of J

and long established custom, is designed to exhi- Presbylerian.

