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The Love of Christ. BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

Uuto Him who loved us, and gave himself for u

How hath he loved us? Ask the star That on its wondrous mission sped Hung trembling o'er that manger scene Where the Messiah bow'd his head : He who of earth doth seal the doom, Found in her lowliest inn-no room

Judea's mountains lift your voice, With legends of the Saviour fraught Speak, favour'd Olivet, so oft At midnight's prayerful vigil sought And Cedron's brook, whose rippling wave Frequent his weary feet did lave.

How hath he loved us? Ask the band That fled his foes with breathless haste. Ask the weak friend's denial tone, Scarce by his bitterest tears effaced; Ask of the traitor's kiss; and see What Jesus hath endured for thee

Ask of Gethsemane, whose dews Shrunk from that moisture, strangely Which in that "watch'd hour of pain, His agonizing temples shed! The scourge, the thorn, whose anguish sore,

Like the unanswering lamb, he bore! How hath he loved us? Ask the cross, The Roman spear, the shrouded sky Ask of the sheeted dead, who burst Their cerements at his fearful cry O ask no more; but bow thy pride,

And vield thy heart to him who died The Physician and the Pastor.

There are two classes of men to whom the from the mass of mankind. The physician and the lency of the power to be of God? pastor look on men from a prospect-ground peculiarly their own. They see man, not in the might of his mind, or in the vigor of his frame, when he comes out in the morning, the fair handiwork of heaven, and conscious sovereign of all under God. They look on him in his prostration sion of grief, and in the impatience and fever- of mercy, and blind obliteration of the work of to be before he dies. They see him, not in the everywhere and always visible, but not alone. touching grace and attitude of the sublime Apollo, but in the recumbent and distorted posture of of heart, and the gay spirit of life predominates. ping into a cellar, and the scene is all changed. him who was seen in the alertness and joy of life. made after the same pattern, and breathed into and death, too poor for aught but pity, his sinkof the little span is left him.

benevolence: but they occupy different departand anxieties. Let him first do his work, and be gone. Oh, then, to sit down by the bedside at the moment when the physician shakes his head and retires, and all that is seen and heard betokens that the sick is given over. At that moment of wound-up interest, to press gently the wasted hand, and, if the sick be a child of God, to make the skillful application of the gos pel's comforts-to select and present the chapters which the Spirit has written for the dvingto tell of the rod and staff of Jehovah to comcautiously to alarm, and gently to press home at hand. What a task! Yet this must he do, a minister of the Gospel this peril is multiplied by his position, his neglected duties, the temptthe latest coming and decisive token of death ations peculiar to his condition, and his superior pressed by his former friends, as an officer able sits upon the body, till the ear has lost its hear- susceptibility. Remember this stick to your to command raw volunteers, to give his services -Rev. Dr. Wm. Nevins.

Comforting Words.

know that he has one friend that loves and dustry saved him. Let no merchant in the cares for him! A friend that watches over us town—no lawyer—no physician of your acquaintwith tender interest in seasons of adversity. ance—no farmer of your parish—be more induswith tender interest in seasons of adversity.

Earthly friends may prove false, and forsake, but Christ is one that sticketh closer than a for your life but for its worth. Industry will Genoa, he has had abundant opportunities of The Glasgow Christian Herald says: "At the who are as dear to us as life, and every link in will give you time for everything, and enable will give you time for everything, and enable ther for years be rudely severed, yet let us put everything you undertake. It will aid you in our trust in Jesus, for we know that he doeth all writing short sermons. It will bless you and things are the benital conditions and the series of revival services in the Wesleyan sending of an evangelist or Minister to Messina, Chapel, Nelson street. The crowds drawn on things are the benital conditions and the series of revival services in the Wesleyan sending of an evangelist or Minister to Messina, Chapel, Nelson street. things well. Is the believer cast down with your people and the Church, in a thousand ways. agonizing doubts, in heaviness through manifold An example for your imitation you will find in temptations, depressed through the infirmity of Luther, Calvin, Baxter, Wesley, in every man in the flesh or weakness of purpose, or multiplied every department of life, who has risen to high discouragements? Is he beset with trials on position among his fellows. Shepherd, himself every hand, and sorrow on every side, and al- a great preacher, used to say: 'God will curse most sinking beneath the tempestuous waves of that man's labors who goes idly up and down all the raging elements, "Peace, be still." For Newton, then upwards of eighty years old, to are in trouble. - Guide to Holiness.

Influence of Family Prayer.

of the country in order to attend a fair, for the it in his father's house, and so pleasant had he from some of his friends that he probably will brought with him base coin to the amount of four pounds; that this was the first time he had evening, his quivering voice was heard singing I heard him, not very long since, do into a serheard in the cabin had made such an impression and praying as if others still worshipped by his will make his influence and doctrine felt on the last. He then took out of his pocket a small ton. bag containing the counterfeits, and threw it into the fire.—Ladies' Repository.

The Bible.

put down polygamy and divorce; exalted the doing?" ondition of woman; raised the standard of public morality; created for families that blessed thing, a Christian home; and caused its other and expansive, to spring up as with the wand of enchantment? What sort of a book is this, that even the winds and waves of human passions obey it? What other engine of social improvement has operated so long and yet lost none of its virtue? Since it appeared, many boasted with heaven's own light the sculpture shone plans of amelioration have been tried, and failed; many codes of jurisprudence have risen and run their course, and expired. Empire after empire has been launched upon the tide of time, and gone down, leaving no traces upon the waters. But this book is still going about doing good, leavening society with its holy principles, cheering the sorrowful with its consolati strengthening the tempted, encouraging the penitent, calming the troubled spirit, and smoothing the pillow of death. Can such a book be the offspring of human genius? Does not world presents itself in an aspect which is hid the vastness of its effects demonstrate the excel-

The Great Delusion of Infidelity.

I understand that as the most dangerous, be ause the most attractive form of modern infidelity, which, pretending to exalt the beneficence of

face of society—they penetrate to the core. And bly declared by a thousand spiritual utterances stant communication with Garibaldi and his staff, Without and in the street all is hilarity and joy with thankfulness on the unfolding of the flower friars in the crowd, the varying expressions on from three to four hundred, all sitting down to Head and his Ministry, and local Corporations, kind exist—was to us an insolvable query. Verily Man, the goodly child of heaven, the fellow of the roar of the black, perilous whirlpools of the exercise their reason and to follow the light; but ham, Isaac, and Jacob. This farewell meeting and Pusevites; and when you turn to others you civilization and refinement—neat farms, and

Industry in Ministers.

The pious Christmas Evans, when he was about trouble and sore bereavement? Even then the week, and then goes into his studies on Sawhile he can speak?" -Dr. Murray.

Prayer in the Household.

I was once told of a cottage patriarch, who was being benighted, opened a cabin door and requested permission to lodge there, which was in almost every house. There was one in his their ears and hastened to buy the forbidden granted. The poor man who inhabited the father's dwelling, and when he pitched a tent for book; fifty copies were sold in a very short time. the stranger was seated, he resumed his reading, by one, they were either planted out in families Bologna that Mamiani, the Minister of Public

wicked purpose of passing bad money; that he found it in his own, that he could not give it up. accept. Should he do so, and introduce the taken up such a practice, but that what he had the old psalm-tune, reading aloud the chapter, mon, we shall have great ground to hope that he on his mind that he resolved it should be the side. He has not found it dull.—Dr. J. Hamil- rising generation. It is possible, however, that

The Presence of God.

ven will be,-the eternal presence of God. Do nothing you would not like God to see. by humble men, in a rude age when art and Say nothing you would not like him to hear. more influence on the human mind and on the Go to no place where you would not like God to ther? Whence comes it that this book has not like God to say, "Show it me." Never they intended, for the sale of the book has great atchieved such marvelous changes in the opinion spend your time in such a way that you would

Life Sculpture.

chisel in hand stood a sculpture boy, With his marble block before him And his face lit up with a smile of joy, He carved the dream on a shapeless stone. With many a sharp incision;

With our souls uncarved before us, Vaiting the hour, when, at God's command Our life-dream shall pass o'er us. we carve it then, on the vielding ston With many a sharp incision. s heavenly beauty shall be our own

Our lives, that angel-vision.

-Bishop Doane.

Religious Intelligence.

Openings for the Gospel in Sicily. Since last month we have had more certain in-

the Deity, degrades it into a reckless infinitude been at Palermo for some time, and he writes to been born into the kingdom of grace during our ishness of pain ; they hear all his repinings, see sin ; and which does this chiefly by dwelling on Bibles is very great, there being a great demand dred received the sanctifying seal; but the numall his weakness and tears, and know better than the manifold appearances of God's kindness on for them. There is no evangelist at Palermo, ber of these were never taken. Remarkable in others how poor and humble a thing he comes the face of creation. Such kindness is, indeed, and at Messina there is only Gavazzi, who has cidents in connection with this work might be donned the uniform of a Garibaldino Volunteer, noted, but I must defer till some future time. with the love; and in the utmost solitudes of nature the existence of hell seems to me as leginature the existence of hell seems to me as legiinformant, who was weeks at Messina in conour parting services demand a line, they were so

over which I would like to pause and write. Yet our parting services demand a line, they were so

The third result is, the cavalier treatment of vicinity, remain contented in huts which assumed and the falling of the dew, and the sleep of the whose faces formed a curious study. This is tea with us. We thought of the marriage supgreen fields in the sunshine; but the blasted trunk, Gavazzi's mission. He will do good as a pioneer, per of the Lamb, when the redeemed family shall thentic, that about the only ecclesiastics who It was with no little gratification that we once the barren rock, the moaning of the bleak winds, breaking up the old superstition, leading men to all be gathered home, and sit down with Abra- had a clear path to the scarlet dais were Papists more surveyed those unmistakable evidences of mountain streams, the solemn solitudes of moors those who expect him to be a builder of the spiriwas held in a chapel built in Wesley's time, and have to talk about misunderstandings, official pretty cottages surrounded by belts of manyand seas, the continual fading of all beauty into tual temple, a shepherd feeding the flock in green in which he used to preach on coming to the isdarkness and of all strength into dust, have pastures and by still waters, will find themselves land. A larger and more commodious one has peregrinations for an audience, make-shift re- rites of a willing hospitality in a mansion long these no language for us? We may seek to disappointed, I fear, until the Lord gives him since been built, and the other reserved for week plies, disappointments, disappointment escape their teachings by reasonings touching more light and life in his own soul. Were he evening services, etc. Tea being finished, we requent and manly fault-finding of the Protestant bath brought numbers to the sanctuary at Bethe good which is wrought out of evil; but is vain sophistry. The good succeeds to the evil as the day succeeds the night, but so the hospitals of Messina, where there are no less gard for our humble services were read, to which corrupt churches: and the just complaints of of the building and its appurtenances convinced also the evil to the good. Gerizim and Ebal, than 1,500 sick and wounded volunteers, thank- the ministers of the circuit and other leading other churches are everywhere. The Metho- us that God's worship is there held in proper rebirth and death, light and darkness, heaven and ful for any visit or for any book which may help men spoke—to which Dr. P. and myself res- dists, the most numerous Protestant people of verence. There is always something in the ashell, divide the existence of man and his Futuri- them to wear away the weary day; but Gavazzi ponded, and made some farewell remarks. But Canada, are accustomed to the Jesuitry and conmental in opening the Waldensian Mission Staputting off his harness, thus wrote to a young tion there, and who hired a room at his own ex- Hallelujah! The meeting in all lasted about five ministers, contrary to the spiritual genius of their gotten. Those articles so indispensible to his ing and prayer. Having been compelled by his retired to our pillow, tering the ministry. Let me now and here tell you colonel to retire from the regiment on account of of His saints; or, if he be not a child of God, one thing, and commend it to your attention and his Protestantism, he was chosen as keeper of . memory. All the ministers that I have ever the depot of religious books, in connection with

> or Ministers go to offer consolation. thither also. The colporteurs in Tuscany, not-Here is the Word of God which all were for- power of Christ to save." bidden to read till a few months ago, but if it can

now his own country is opened up, he may feel loyal doings with pleasure and pride. Canada that Church Committees have been held, and inthat Naples has greater claims on him than sent the original invitation to the Prince, and he Emilia. I also mentioned in my last letter a graciously accepted it as his mother's substitute, expelled for their participation in the degrading, work, lately published by M. Curie, of Courma-Representative and Viceroy, and the very expect-Live in the sight of God. This is what heavyeur, of a controversial kind. It has produced ation of his coming put all classes and all hearts al Ball-room. quite a ferment among the priests of that valley, into the position of rivals, not with fire and who call it "Le comble du poison." Lately a sword for mutual destruction, but with good.

ALBERT EDWARD, and he was worthy of the struction of the small struction. by numble men, in a rude age when art and science were but in their childhood, has exercised write nothing you would not like him to hear. Write nothing you would not like him to read. Place of Aesta, and publicly tore a copy of the book in pieces as a wicked, immoral book. The social system than all the other books put toge- find you. Read no book of which you would effect produced has been the opposite of what ly increased since. Mr. Curie has written to Dr of mankind; has banished idol worship; has not like to have God say, "What art thou Stewart, of Leghorn, to ascertain whether an edition of it might not be brought out in Italian, and whether any Society would take it up. Professor Gevinonat has had a letter from a priest at Brescia, announcing his resolution to come to Florence this winter to attend the Waldensian Theological Hall. The number of students thus far ascertained is nine. The hall will be open on the 1st of October. May God bless it as the means of instructing and training many Italians for the work of the ministry among their countrymen.- News of the Churches.

Isle of Wight Letter.

EXTRACT FROM MRS. PALMER'S LAST LETTER South of England has been very low. It appears to have been for this reason, that the friends of vital religion expressed so much solicitude in bringing us to these parts. Revival efforts seem nomination. We found more fallow ground to be broken than in the north of England. But we pray to be sent where most needed, and we do not question but the Lord of the vineyard led us to the beautiful Isle of Wight.

formation from Sicily as to the openings for the fore. Perhaps you have seen some accounts of pread of the Gospel. Mr. Graydon, late agent it in the Christian News, Glasgow. The names for the British and Foreign Bible Society, has of about six hundred were recorded as having some of his friends that his success in selling visit to the Island, and I doubt not that one hun-

tioned in Alessandria, who was chiefly instru-and seekers of pardon to meet us at the altar of frowns of their ungrafeful enemies.

"Sounds of sweet melody burst on our ear."

Poole, England, Sept. 24, 1860.

commodation, and immense audiences have ga-Mr. Bruce, the new agent for the British and thered every week-night, Saturday excepted. A Foreign Bible Society, is taking time by the mid-day meeting for prayer, for the copious ef forelock, and is about to start for Naples with a fusion of the Spirit of God, has also been ensupply of Bibles; and a colporteur from the couragingly attended. Such an astonishing work Edinburgh Bible Society is being despatched of God has never been known in the Isle of Wight. For some years past the membership withstanding their number, find a good sale both of the church in Nelson street has averaged one ourselves, and knows how to succour those that what! shall the old African blasphemer stop gan to ery, "Who'll buy the Word of God? The service of Thursday, August 3, was signal Here is the Word of God for three francs! ized by an extraordinary manifestation of the

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For the Provincial Wesleyan. Some of the Results.

sword for mutual destruction, but with good- ALBERT EDWARD, and he was worthy of an enwill and ardent affection, and with individual thusiastic reception: he grasped the hand of purpose to excel in plaudits; and I do not believe that Prince's progress had ever more of the Colleges-there's a heart in him; and throughdevotion to Albert Edward is a pleasant puz- prolonged, and banners flaunted,-it was felzle. I thought that every Republican was a so- that the Son was indebted to his illustrious Faof these kings lay aside their sovereignty and Canada's universal welcome. render him, who is not vet crowned, what is very much like homage, and make prairie and forest, and street and hall, reverberate with old home-fire blaze again!

ada alone now, it may be said that despite the almost a mystery to the world. Cathering new effect of untoward occurrences, the loyalty of strength from every land to which its ramificathe people, which was deep before, is deepened tions have extended, it outstrips in growth varithroughout the country, where abhorrent allegi- ous kindred institutions, and defies alike the the Prince if it were believed that what has hap-tions of its downfall, sung a requiem of sincere pened to offend us had been of his own ordering. sympathy over the graves of its enemies, and dental evil and constitutional good, and know its vigor has astonished even its own votaries, blessings for the Prince of Wales.

Another result, is the handsome bill of ex- a pulse like a cannon." penses incurred by the reception. This is mennadian loyalty. I do not think, however, it is journey under rather inauspicious circum

does not frequent it. Your readers may rememwe could not close without indulging our hearts tempt of others, and they laugh at the pettiness tively impresses a stranger with the character of with his own above the saluting smoke of British ber an account given in one of my letters a couin a wish, which is ever predominant, and we of official legerdemain, and the futility of a bigot the people. It was so in this case. We loved cannon—be an emblem to us of a sentiment and ple of years ago, of a Lieutenant Sorzana, staonce more invited seekers of the great salvation power, and can live—can flourish under the them all the more for their love to our God, and utterance of good heart-feeling that the stirring

Orange imbroglio cannot be shunned; though voluntarily and promptly provided for him, gratis. often have affections unconsciously, germinating On going to the window we found the better shunned than falsified and blackened by There is consistency here. We are justly sus-"sweet melody" did not proceed from "harps the Times correspondent. I say not whether picious of the man who can adorn his place of Here was a two-fold affection also. The mother memory. All the ministers that I have ever known, who have fallen into disgrace or into the Vaudois Church in Genoa; and also as a of the blessed" of the upper world, but some of Orangeism is safe or unsafe; Orangeism i the frequent invitation, the encouraging promise, the riches of the Father's tender mercies, and the impressive testimonies of the Saviour's love; these, and with the fearful alternatives, to win, if he can, the poor soul, whose night is properties of the Canada with the fearful alternatives, to win, if he can, the poor soul, whose night is well is meritant.

The frequent invitation, the encouraging promise, thou disgrace or into disgrace or into disgrace or into scripts in the mother Queen. Orangeism is safe or unsafe; Orangemen good of the blessed" of the upper world, but some of Scripture-reader to the troops in garrison there. Scripture-reader to the troops in garrison there. In this situation he did good service, especially in the leavenly city, were serenading us. These take it in hands and mend it. To abolish it for in visiting the hospitals and barracks, dispensing the heavenly city, were serenading us. These take it in hands and mend it. To abolish it for in visiting the hospitals and barracks, dispensing to the song were in anticipation of that day when we shall "meet to part no more." Precious indeed wounded and dying, both French and Piedmoneous or wrong, is not now the question—sanction In the evening we mingled with a devout and believe the route of the Prince here was thronged Orangeism in regalia. One nobleman may come respectable company at New London, or, as solely or mainly from a vulgar, "democratic to day and with a threat object virtually (and it stands on the "Minutes," Margate. We were curiosity. That there is much of this vulgarity, We commenced our work in this town eight practically too) to those laws. Another next visits regaled with hearty singing and hearty respon- I believe; that there is still more of a passion we commenced our work in this town eight practically too) to those laws. Another next visits regaled with hearty responsing, and the soul's last signal-light is withdrawn.

We commenced our work in this town eight practically too) to those laws. Another next visits regaled with hearty responsing and hearty responsing, and the soul's last signal-light is withdrawn.

We commenced our work in this town eight practically too) to those laws. Another next visits regaled with hearty responsing and hearty res book. I am never much afraid of a young minister, when I know that he can and does fairly sit
down to his book. There is Mr. ——, of such down to his book. There is Mr. ——, of such unhappy temper, and who has such a love to unhappy temper, and who has such a love to meddle with everything: he would long ago have been utterly wretched but his habits of in-What a consoling thought for the Christian to have been utterly wretched but his habits of inknow that he has one friend that loves and dustry saved him. Let no merchant in the
Christ. I have before me now a letter from Capmen say; and who can answer them? With tation was evidently calling its powers into exer-Ireland's laws we have nothing to do. This is cise-straining its sinews, and bending its ener-vorable. The cities were full, and everywhere Canada, and if our legislature think the Orange gies to the race, of which this was the starting- men were at their avocations, as would not have institution is necessary for our Protestant se- point. After an agreeable meeting, we separated been the case in a summer month. The pecucurity, is any man to gainsay it in Canada? with mutual good feeling.

England has laws justly fettering Papists, and

We had had a silent inkling on the journey, the vernal green or summer foliage we cannot

be the consequence. Most scrupulous were the Bedeque. Prince's advisers when the sun gave a certain

The interest which we had noticed on the day is with us an altogether unexpected oc-The Bible in Naples.

The greatest wonder of the day, and the fact which inspires the greatest hope for the future

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Colour to a flag, and it must cease to be Orange, or towns that had made the most loyal and which inspires the greatest hope for the future

The Bible in Naples.

Sabbath was here well sustained. Full seats, currence. Our arrangemen;s afford no special countenances, and substantial enjoy-ment abounded on every hand. Our venerable dwelling longer even on your Prince's visit—I granted. The poor man who innabited the father's aweiling, and when the process of a should weary you, and it would be less availing to his usual custom, read-himself he builded an altar. Round that altar nouse was, according to his usual custom, reading a chapter in the Bible to his family. When a good number of olive plants grew up, but, one become an author. I have since learned from Testament were exposed for sale in the Toledo er of advice. Somebody, somewhere must be restament were exposed for sale in the roled of survice. Someonly, somewhere must be yesterday. I have never seen them before, offended! Deplorable is it that this sensitive in the mellowed fruits of christian graces, occuthe stranger was seated, he resumed his reading, and having prayed, the family retired to rest. In and having prayed, the family retired to rest. In the morning the same thing again took place, which seemed to attract the attention of the stranger. On rising from their knees, the stranger thanked his kind host for his hospitality, and informed him that he had travelled into that part informed him that he had travelled into that part in formed him the University of Bologna. Instruction, has appointed him Professor of Bologna. Instruction, has appointed him the University of Bologna. Instruction, has appointed him the University of Bologna. Instruction, interpose when the Prince of the British Em- more ably moved in sound words by the speak- ahut out sleepless nights.]

of unregal ladies a-night! What were the se- by the people. We left with impressions the dateness and decorum of the Canadian Churches most favorable of the Bedeque Circuit. Other Provinces are well able to speak for the piety of the Churches of Canada? That mid-deeply attentive congregations. At the former fluential members been censured, suspended, or diminished by the unpleasantness of the weather

many a labouring man, and gave liberally to concomitants of cordiality and patriotism. As out his exultant progress from Newfoundland to to our American brothers over the way, their Windsor in Canada, addresses read, and huzzas vereign—(for we have been told it)—but crowds ther and Mother for much of the heartiness of

LOYALIST. Western Canada, Oct 23cd 1860.

tigers" to British loyalty. The embers of the Letter from Prince Edward Island.

The impetus given to the Wesleyan Mission-Letting the future results of this visit to Can- ary organization within the past few years in ance to a foreign decrepid Italian potentate is storm of malevolence, and the bitter blast of not first in the soul. This could not be said of persecution. It has outlived a hundred predic-As it is, the word British here is more beauteous conveyed to their progeny the blessings which than ever; for we can distinguish between acci- they themselves had despised. Year after year what we feel when old and young wish the best and in our day it may be said of it what Emerson said of England's latent strength-" It has

We have been confirmed in these views, long tioned pettishly and parsimoniously by some and gratefully cherished, by a late visit to variall gross outlay that has to be reckoned, if cost- The wind blew as if it had been old Boreas ly tickets for several occasions are put among master-effort for the season : at every summit of the receipts. I hope the next outlay will prove our most hilly road meeting us with fitful gusts lights in a loyalty which costs Canada something. of the great North to have been opened for the artists, and purveyors, to the bill we owe to also, was in good keeping with the gloom of our paltry arithmetic; but I shall save my pen from Island. How so many beings, endowed with

this was but a modicum of their liberality as we prayer and in the vestry. Several were blest. I am no Orangeman, and shall not, like some afterward discovered. The Pastor was not forpense in which the soldiers might meet for read-hours. After returning to our home, ere we had known public profession, covertly direct and de-cheerful performance of Circuit work—horse, fend Orange matters; but in stating results the harness, carriage, Buffalo-robes, &c., had been joicing in our love for the mother country. Men

putting a wise veto upon the Romish aggres- that an annual entertainment had been for years interest an Englishman; but our autumn hues sion there, and if Canada sent a Representative provided for the Missionary deputation as they are to him a wonder of delight. The banks of to Britain who would not land at Liverpool or repassed in this direction. One peculiarity of the this river (the Hudson), from which I write, London, unless that veto were removed for the feast had been especially recommended for its present a constant succession of magnificently time being, the British Government would be value and formidableness, and to it we looked for- colored landscapes. The irregularity of the applauded in replying to our officious represen- ward with considerable anticipation. It was with banks give us, in appearance, a chain of lakes. tative, -That is our business, and not yours. considerable keenness, therefore, that we scru- We have the Palisades a little way above the I endeavour fairly to state the opinions of tinized the wondrous dimensions of a plum-pud- City of New York, the rugged embrace of the thers. Shubbed Orangemen, and Protestants ding which would have harmonized well with Highlands about West-Point, and then the some not Orangemen, are pondering over the unwel- John Bull's portrait as we sometimes see it in what distant Katskill mountains, which are ome matter everywhere, and the priests and pet- that caricaturist of his nation-Punch. It certain- brought in near view from this place to 30 miles ticoats of Pio Nono exult in their clever Jesuit- ly surpassed in point of magnitude everything of above, half-way to Albany. The Prince and the kind which we had ever known to emanate his suite, in the finest boat on the river, passed Another result. The Ball mania is rampant, and no quackery can cure it; and now, dames resulted in a considerable reduction of its fair proand daughters having been royally initiated, the portions, and deeply thankful for such an exhibithe year together brought forth all their wealth. Ball-room, I suppose, will be voted a Canadian tion of genuine good-will on the part of our It was well, too, for the Prince and the intelinstitution, and frivolity, waste, and family shame hostess, we left for the chief place in the Circuit, ligent noblemen to have been with us in the ex-

pire in their religious charge danced with a score ers, or more nobly supported in practical effort

to them? What need was there publicly to The Chairman of the District had preached on honour the precepts of the Bible, or to respect the Sabbath at Tryon and Crapaud to large and There were, notwithstanding, such evidences as mtaminating, and forbidden antics of the Roy satisfied us of the truly Missionary spirit of the people. At Crapaud, the earnestness and gener-Wesleyans a wide celebrity, were as usual mani-

We must defer our local iatelligence to

Charlottetown, Nov. 1, 1860.

United States.

MY DEAR EDITOR, -I have conceived a frienddesire to communicate with you, but precisely what I may say I do not find. You are a public ervant - Vour ear is in league with your tongue : and the former seeks to hear only what the latter may utter.-You must speak only that which is waited for ; I must not then touch individual affections, remembrances or interests; and what can I say more that you do not already know

It is difficult to understand by a sort of instruct, all current events in every province and corner of newspaper dominion. idle, no event without an adequate cause. Knowledge must come by hearing. Indeed it is not altogether new facts that you want, but views and feelings under well known ones. We love to hear another human voice. The Constor has wisely made us to delight in talking and listening for its own sake. We may cultivate in company our present stock of information till it is fragrant and fruitful. But new seed must come in time. We need not look for it in this age. What richness of thought and feeling, -of intel mean men; what ought to be said to our praise.

Throat loyalty is cheap enough: that is not Ca
Missionary deputation. We entered upon the lectual and moral discipline our fathers drew phase to phase, from event to event, so like the genuine insight? Multiplicity of forms, freto be heavy, that it may be a fact, Canada de-After all, what is the bill we owe to lumbermen, special occasion. The prospect for many miles, let us hope it is well we are driven somewhat by Brtish justice and benignity? I had an anti-pathy to touch this subject in opposition to a had selected the most unpicturesque route on the more the inner principles of life. The mass of Wrath and threatening are invariably mingled and occasionally harangues a crowd, in one of with the love; and in the utmost solitudes of the squares, on the iniquities of the Papacy. My it is like being conversant with different worlds.

It is well for us to dwell assures me that there were scores of priests and pany from all parts of the island, numbering counts with the Duke of Newcastle, Governor that in a land where model comforts of every temporary hopes. Extremes will appear. Huwhich may be removed in time by han

right and left. As the great mingling of men in our day produces the events, so are the events rightly improved by inter-communication.—The parent of the child must care for it. But let us not seek knowledge, even the best, solely. Let us speak with each other from love. Let the distance munities your distance from us is nothing. It is but from border to border. May the graceful times embosom-in earnest of the univers

I am glad that we as a nation have had se happy an opportunity of bringing out and refor novelty and pageantry, I believe ;-but I be-

liarity of our scenery is most marked now. In citement of our elections. Disorder on election flection at another day, remaining your friend.