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ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA! The America arrived at New-York on Wednes-

Smith O'Brien and his associates are to be transported for life. Dillon has escaped to the United States in the disguise of a fisherman.

The Irish papers give a deplorable account of Gen. Veazle and John Fisk, were destroyed by the state of the country.

TAYLOR ELECTED. The electoral votes for Taylor and Fillmore now number 158, which is more than is necessary to elect them.

MEMORIAL OF THE MONTREAL BOARD OF TRADE. -The Committee on Customs Duties recommend | cargo from being landed. | She has since sprung a number of alterations, which must prove of a leak, and there is no doubt that the wheat will great importance to the trade of the Province. be a total loss, likewise 45 barrels ashes. The A general system of ud valorem duties is recommended, in lieu of the present table of specific her back or hogg her. It will prove no easy dutier. The tariff of duties in relation to that of mitter to get her off. Her cargo was owned by the United States, is so regulated that the rates | Hope, Birrell & Co., of your town, but is fully on both sides of the line shall approximate. It covered by insurance. is recommended that the practice of adding 10 per cent to the invoice amount, in valuing goods forced to leave on the afternoon of Friday last, for duty, be discontinued; that the disposition | before completing her load, and on Saturday it to reciprocal free-trade between the sister colon- blew a perfect gale from S. W., when she parted ies be encouraged; that provisions, especially her best cable and came ashore. The schooner pork be admitted free, and that grain for re-exportation be admitted free.

the committee propose that rebatement, or re- cargo on board for your merchants. duction, shall be made of one-third the amount of duty upon all dutiable goods imported from sen, by way of the St. Lawrence.

COMMUNICATION.

MR. EDITOR .- In your "Summary" in the Pioneer of the 14th ult., with . ele, ence to the Revenue Inspector for the District of Victoria, question of Slavery as involved in the political in the place of Anthony Marshall, Esquire. contest now going on in the United States, have been since the declaration of independence. ' ed. Now, of course, this is not a part of that general system of crouking (it is entitled to no higher appellation) which has burdened the English press, home and colonial, ever since the said declaration of independence. No; you have lived long enough in the Union, and you have been | red 4s 6d a 4s 9d. long enough connected with the public press, to be familiar with the workings of our system, and to have seen how ultimately interwoven are the At Dorchester, C. W., on the 31st ult., Elizabeth Watts, principles of the Union, with the very life and wife of Mr. Richard Edwards, aged 72. choice, yet I flatter myself that you feel some deof systems and institutions which certainly secure peace, protect life and property, and disperse untold blessings to mirriads of the human race. Your remarks quoted above, emenate, I believe, from honest convictions, the result of honest reflections; and therefore I beg leave to give

The question of slavery as presented in this heretofore; for the reason that from the nature of the case it must be but temporary, whereas, as heretofore presented it had every prospect of long continuance and agitation. Up to this contrade becween the several States of the Union. Here were permanent institutions to combat, fortified by strong and permanent interests. The mation and reverence than the present one, but it was characterized by that calm and untiring perseverance and constancy which are always to be respected. The entering wedge was longer and not so thick, its gradual entrance was not so quickly perceived, but was the more sure, and a final split was the more to be apprehended. The question, as now presented, rosolves it-self into this, Shall slavery be prohibited by

Congress in New Mexico and California, terri-

tories acquired from Mexico by the late treaty of peace? And the old question of slavery in sad offices of friendship. the District of Columbia is almost entirely forgotten in this most pressing and interesting one of the "Wilmot Proviso." This contest, I say, must, from the nature of the case, he but temporary: it will be more violent, and will the sooner be exhausted, because the subject matter itself of the controversy must soon be removed. Let who may, be elected President, there must be general acts of legislation of some description passed within the next two years by made a profession of faith in Christ, and four years ago she the Congress which will be elected this fall, for | became a member of the Baptist Church in Detroit. During the government of these territories: and when these four years we enjoyed abundant opportunities of know such acts are passed, with or without the pro- ing her Christian course, and character. Her piety was not viso, the question is settled, and retifes at once | that of an ostentations profession, or of a fluctuating and unamong the things that were, like the Missour | certain experience, but calm, solid, practical and unobtrucompromise question which was settled by the sive, finding its atterance in a cheerful and consistent life of act admitting Missourias a State into the Union. | active Godliness As a wife, a mother, a sister, a friend, a I do not apprehend that these contemplated acts will, either in their passage through Congress, or in their results, contain explosive power enough to sever the Union; and that they must for so many offices of friendship, and labours of charity. In soon pass in the same form is an irresistible conclusion; for the people, inhabitants of those re- late with certainty, upon her sympathy and aid. None but gions must have some government; they will first the objects of it can ever know the extent of her kindness. demand one from Congress; if one from that In this she was eminently conformed to the image of her source is denied or neglected, they will form and Master, suffering, want, or sorrow, never made a vain appeal adopt one of their own, on principles of independ- to her heart. The apostolic injunctions would furnish a ence as was done in Oregon. So that Congress just picture of her character, she was "sober, a lover of her must act or lose the Territories; and their action | husband, a lover of her children, discreet, chaste, a keeper must act or lose the territories; and disposes at home, good." There never was a happier family circle than that which she has left desolate. She delighted to good of the question. Under the old abolition of Slavery question therefore, the electric fluid threatened faith. to concentrate and strike a vital part; in its presept aspect it either flies off in a tangent, or, after playing for a time around the outskirts of the inroads apon her constitution, and she had years of training to Union, bursts without injury to any one.

will therefore die a natural death; or if hot, it will sleep till it shall be again aroused by a new combination of circumstances, to terrify the construction of circumstances, to terrify the construction of circumstances, to terrify the construction of circumstances, to terrify the circumstances of th combination of circumstances, to terrify the eyes could not penetrate, 'Jesus is coming! He brings my riends of the Union with its threatenings .- crown! I am almost there! I am not afraid!" Such are my views of the subject, freely and on these lakes." It is described as a variegated andidly expressed. Yours, &c. Detroit, Nov. 1, 1848. storm of thunder and lightining, rain, hail, snow,

The extra train from Lynn, Mass,, came in colion with the train from Salem, at the junction of Marblehead train, soon after one o'clock last night, killing six persons, and wounding ten or twelve more. Those killed, and nearly all those injured, were on the Marblehead train, and beonged to that place.

The city-mills, in Bangor, Maine, owned by fire on Wednesday; the amount of insurance not

PORT STANLEY, 9th Nov. 1848-We are sorry to inform you that the fine steamer Scotland, Capt. Taylor, has got ashore east side of the Pier here, and in consequence of the rough seather ever since her getting or, has prevented the butter on board may be saved. She appears to lay, or rather, swing on a log, which may break

This heavy loss is caused entirely by the wretched state of our harbour, having been "Shamrock," bound for this post, from Buffalo, passed on Friday evening (being afraid to take the harbour), and got into the Rond' Eau report-In order to encourage direct trade from abroad, ed having lost all her canvas. She has a valuable

APPOINTMENTS. SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Montreal, 4th November, 1848. His Fxcellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointments,

Paul Peterson, of Kingston, Esquire, to be William McKinlay, of West Flamborough, Es

among other things you say, "If the naked control of the Board of Commissioners of the "Gore District Turnpike Trust," truth could be seen, American Institutions are for the Dundas and Waterloo Macadamized Road visiter. When, by the new arrangements, we shall be more endangered this moment than ever they in the place of William Miller, Esquire, resign-

MONTREAL, Nov. 7th, 1848. The flour Market is firm to-day at 24s for

offering; Upper Canada mixed, 5s a 5s 3d; do

being of its every citizen. You write and act | The announcement of Mrs. Edwards' decease will awakfrom higher motives; and although your lot is en in the hearts of a wide circle of Christian friends, the east in a foreign land, under another government tender recollection of her many excellencies. The decision -the government of your birth, perhaps of your of her Christian principles, the warmth of her Christian affections, her devotion to the cause of her Redeemer, the gree of solicitude in the success, and continuance | purity of her life, the natural kindness of her disposition, and the steadiness of her friendships will lead many besides her immediate connections and the church of which she was a member, to mourn her as a mother in Israel. Though our own acquaintance with her was but of recent date, and when the infirmities of age were weighing down her steps, we recall with high respect the memory of her lively Christian graces, and with tenderness the memory of her cordial hos-

She was born in Somersetshire, England, in the year 1776, presidential canvass, I conceive affords less and was married to Richard Edwards, her surviving partounds of alarm, than it ever has in any form ner, in 1796 In the year 1823, they emigrated with their numerous family, and settled at Long Point, in this Province. BNGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN FANCY GOODS, There, under the ministrations of Elder W . M'Dermond, she was brought through the grace of God, to the knowledge of the truth, and made a profession of the faith in baptism .-About 14 years ago, her children having settled in Lobo, test the movement of the abolitionists, has been directed against the continuance of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and against the Slave- exemplary, and beloved member, until a few months ago,

when she removed to Dorchester. There, on the 28th ult., she was seized by severe illness, under which she rapidly sunk. She met the approach of contest to be sure was conducted with less ani- death in a serene and triumphant frame of mind. The last utterances of her faith were the words from which she requested Bro. Wilkiuson to preach on the occasion of her funeral, "I know that my. Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day on the earth, &c."

Besides her aged and now lonely partner, she leaves behind her twelve children who are all members of Baptist churches. They, with their families number 124, more than half of whom are members of Baptist churches, and most of whom followed her remains to the grave.

She was buried at Lobo on Sunday last, when Bro. Wilkinson preached according to the above-mentioned request. In addition to the numerous relatives, a large concourse of friends, including several ministers, assembled to pay the last

At Detroit, on Saturday morning October 28th. Abigail C. and wife of Henry G. Vorce, Esq., of that city, in the

34th year of her age.

We may be pardoned if we kere pay a poor tribute to the memory of a much esteemed friend, though public eulogium, even perishing as this, does not suit the natural retirement of such a character as hers. With the particulars of her early life we are not acquainted, farther than that she was left without a mother's care at an early age; eight years ago she member of the church, of Christ, she honoured her Master and peculiarly endcared herself to all. We have often wondered how amid the cares of a large househould, and the infirmitios of a decaying frame, she could find the opportunities unto all men, especially to those that are of the household of

Even since we knew her she has been a sufferer. The insidious disease to which she ultimately fell a prey, made stealthy Lion, bursts without injury to any one.

The progress of the disease was probably accelerated by her London, C. W., Acquet 13, 1848.

terest, which will be determined by it. The public mind will sink into quietude and inaction, of her maternal affection, we spoke with some apprehension of her parting with her two little children, but apprehension. and after passing through so animated and inte- was groundles-. She said she knew to whom she entrusted resting a controversy, very few will feel like them, and it would be most ungratefull as weil as wicked if termination of purpose necessary to procure a was now seen in everlasting connections. A writer in the respectful consideration. The "slave-question" Christian Herald says of her last moments :-- she went

> Her partner, child en and sisters in their sorrow are surrounded by many sympathies and prayers. And her own L. B. memory bids them sorrow not as those who have no hope.

PROSPECTUS OF

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER, VOL. II. IN submitting the prospectus of our second volume, it becomes us with humble gratitude, to acknowledge the success with which an enterprise, planned amid many fears, a d conducted amid many infirmities, has been crowned. To induigent patrons, to efficient agents, to the seif-sacinicing friends who have lent their time, their rounsel, and their money to sustain it; above all, to Him who alone giveth the increase—our heartfelt acknowledgments are here poid. It is twelve months since our NEW BOOK AND STATIONERY hirst prospecius was issued, and when we look back and look around, there is nothing save ground of thanksgiv-ing. The paper, established in a circulation beyond our ost sanguine expectations, will henceforth itself be standing memorial of the attainment of our prominent object. That object was stated to be the promotion of the unity of Baptists in this Province, and the Pioneer will appear, in its second volume, as the property of 't Regular Baptist Union of Canada."

rly of the principles on which the Piencer will be conset for the defence of evangelical truth; to contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints; to disse-minute a knowledge of the things most commonly be-lieved amongst us; to cultivate a unity of spirit and priniple; to encourage an extending interest in all proper objects of Christian enterprise; to summon the scattered loss to rally around the standard of the Cuptain of our

prosecute the high objects set before us.

Whilst the principles and aim of the Pioneer will remain unchanged, we hope to effect many important improvements which will render it much more worthy of general support. Its business arrangements will be put under a competent manager, and an efficient system. It will be issued from an office newly and completely furnished with every requisite for the execution of the work in a superior style. The form of the paper will be changed, so that it may be more conveniently filed and bound. The sheet will be somewhat enlarged, and instead of four pages as at present, it will consist of eight pages, about the size of The Albion of New York. The type used to the body of the paper will be smaller than at present; that used for advertisements will be a size larger than at present. The amount of reading meter w.l. the be increased. A heavier and better paper has been ordered, and is now being manufactured for our use.

With the change of form, there will be a change in the

arrangement of the contents of the paper. Instesified under distinct heads. As there has been time for making more extended arrangements, there will be found a much greater variety of original communications, and

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The N. Y. Recorder, the New-York Weekly Heraid, the Detroit Free Press, and the Michigan Christian Heroid are requested to insert this advertisement twice, and locward their bilis to this office?

Pioneer Office, London, C. W., Oct. 13, 1848.

TO TOWNSHIP COLLECTORS

AND OTHERS. PURSUANT to a Resolution passed by the Lone on District Council on the 5th instant, I hereby give notice that JOHN S. BUCLIANAN, Esq., is Treasurer of this District, and requestall persons having District monies in their hands to ferward the same to his office.

WM. MILES, Wurden L. D.

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