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In Madrid, so far as I could judge, Popery has

Obituary Notice.

Died, at Hillsborough, Albert County, N , on Friday the 13th of July, Mr. JOHN beneficial. BEATTY, Senr., one of the old and respectable inhabitants of that place, aged 78.

Mr. Beatty uniformly maintained an un blemished reputation for quietness, probity, and uprightness. Trusting alone in the merits of the Divine Redeemer, his end was Deace.

In his removal, the poor, and our Connection, with others, but especially his own family, have sustained a heavy loss. His funeral, attended by a large congre-

gation of relatives and friends, was improved by the Wesleyan Minister of the Circuit Phil. i. 21.

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-----Precluded by circumstances from fur- the last article (No. VIII) of the important "Renishing in the present week the desiderated solutions on the Report of the Memorial Comamount of original matter for this column. we hope to gratify our readers by extracting for them the following article from the the part of both Ministers and people, in every Watchman, as introductory to the reports of question of privilege and discipline,-that we the proceedings of the British Conference may be quite sure that it cannot long be lost with which we expect our space will be sight of, either by the Conference or by the peooccupied for a few following weeks :---

The Leeds Conference of 1855.

Leeds is very far indeed from being a lovely town. Evidently for the most part of, comparatively speaking, recent and upstart growth, calm and concentrated attention to be directed its masses of brick building, houses, shops, ware- to it by the very same minds which are now, houses, and factories, are nothwithstanding dim and have been for two years past, more than upon them. We doubt whether, since the old financial affairs, the work which needed to be parieh church was replaced by the present erec-done first and foremost, and which we are happy we, Spaniards, so jealous of our indepen tion, which, however, is one of the few beauti-to say is being wisely conducted to a satisfactory ful things in the town, a single building is to conclusion.

be found in it that has a title to be counted venerable. The town is without shape and plan; and the environs lack that trim and cultured beauty which is seen in the genteel suburbs of many large English towns. Even the shop glory of Leeds is comparatively poor. Yet those who have known it many years tell us that Leeds is wonderfully improved of late. Badly paved and drained as some parts of it may be, and defective as its streets generally are in width and regularity, it is vastly better than it was. The Corporation, too, stimulated perhaps by the example of the neighbouring and rival town of Bradford, are begun to show that they are not without some regard for architectural beau. ty. A magnificent building, which is to be the new Town-Hall, is rising over against Oxfordplace Chapel, and is intended, as we understand, o far outdo the famous St. George's Hall, of Bradford. The Leeds Corporation have not

the excitement will be, on this account, less in- wretches-from Catholics to infidels, and tense and concentrated, it will be more truly from Spaniards to barbarians,-is the misreligious and more unmixedly and permanently sion which those of the Propaganda come

Hitherto, we understand, the feeling in the Hitherto, we understand, the feeling in the preliminary Committees has been more than usple of the second of May; [In allusion to the meeting in Madrid on May 2nd, 1808, ually harmonious. The first drait of the Staagainst the French, commanded by Murat;] tions, which we this day present to our readers. and who, with their Machiavelism and their was completed early and with comparative ease. On Tuesday afternoon the Book Committee met ; and yesterday was occupied with the business of the Contingent Fund. The other Committees will meet in close succession up to Wednesday next when the regular Conterence assembles. We have every reason to anticipate a harmonious Conference. The only matters of very smuggling impeded the development of the on the following Sunday morning from special importance which are expected to come industry of Catalonia; those who with their the way before it, are such as relate to new financial arthose who, in religion, aspire to make rangements. We suppose there will be some re-

heretics ! port from the first Australian Conference. Some "Awake, Spaniards, awake against the account, too, must, we imagine, be given of Dr. enemies of Spanish Catholic unity ! "Awake against the propagandists Beecham's mission to Canada. We believe, however, that the doctor himself is scarcely exertor ! Awake against Lutherans and bected to return until after Conference; and Calvinists !

that his personal report must be waited for until the Conference of 1856. There is also a remanet that we permit them to communicate with from the Conferences of 1852 and 1853, which such persons ? was lost sight of in the pressure of other business

last Conference. We refer to the re-appoint- gain the mastery over their simple hearts; ment of the Committee originally appointed in with guineas they will tempt the faith of the tained from this place letters of introduction for gant superstitions, taking advantage of political 1852 for the purpose of " revising and enlarging poor, who see their children dying of hunger, the collection of Rules at present appended to the Class-Books, so as to furnish a convenient want of work, the bad state of industry, and manual, for the officers and members of our Societies." This is a matter which stands so living.

mittee,"-which form, if we may so speak, the new edition of the Magna Charta of Methodism, and must be a subject of continual reference on crushes us !

ple of Methodism. Indeed, the Conference us save our faith from the dangers which are about to surround it.-Let us save the stands pledged, " after an extended consideration

of this importrnt subject," to accomplish the task indicated, which, however, will be one of some brethren.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] St. John District.-Mill Town.

The Wesleyan Church on this Circuit had been closed for a few weeks previous to Sabbath last, the 5th inst., for repairs and painting .-These improvements were completed last week. The sides, gallery, pews, and doors of the Church now bear the resemblance of polished oak, and convey to the eye the exact appearance of panelled and highly finished wainscot. All parties agree in the opinion that the Church has been greatly beautified, without being made less comtholicism i fortable or capacious. It is understood that the entire cost of the work and materials has been furnished or collected by the members of the Society, including the ladies of the Sewing Cirhitherto been, eminent for taste or public spirit ; cle on the Circuit. And so laudably jealous are

Tour in Spain. My tour was by way of Malaga, Granada,

Madrid, Seville, and Cadız. At the four former to exercise among us, in the country of the places my mission was entirely successful .--Cid, in the nation of Philip II., in the peofound not only a desire to possess the Scriptures, Propoganda, were the cause of our losing the Americas ; those who destroyed our squadindustry; those who set fire to our manufac-was to make inquiries, chiefly in BarceloLa, as our periodicals, our new works, and the most retories; blew up our bridges; those who to the possibility of printing an edition in that cents analysis of our dramas, must be forcibly opened assylums for orphans, the aged, the sick, sacked our temples ; those who overthrew place. our rich possessions; those who by their

politics fomented our common dissensions;

dours, I found the greatest indifference to every- eternal salvation-are systematically regarded thing Romish. Here God favoured my mission in a marked manner. I was enabled to open a Wilcome then this d "What will our sons become, on the day communication, from which I derived great ad-

vantage immediately, and from which I expect "With insidious art those persons will

thanks to the paralyzation of commerce, the which were very valuable to me.

"Awake, Spaniards, be on the alert of the provincial towns, and has maintained with and pretentions of the middle ages, scepticism prominently out on the Minutes of 1852, in against Protestantism-against those nefarious sects, the primordial cause of the evils which afflict the modern world : the cause of our common dissensions; the origin and agent of the relaxation of the principle of uthority, and of the indifference which

> "Let us raise a wall of bronze between ourselves and them.-Let us shun all intercourse and communication with them .- Let

"Awake! awake Spaniards, and do not

difficulty as well as of importance, and will need let us appear too scrupulous concerning the salvation of our creeds, when the treasure of our souls needs defending. "Should we, the heirs and and dingy, as if the rust of centuries had grown fally occupied in revising and re-arranging our of those men who fought seven centuries for their God, their King, and their country;

> dence-we, who would be greatly alarmed at knowing that the enemies of our country invaded it, in order to rob us of our terri tory; should we remain indifferent to those who come to overthrow the greatest, the nost sacred of our rights, in which we grades of society, I heard the adjunct "Roman" in religion. This it was that procured Voltaire most puerile superstitions and the silliest fables olory? Who would not cry out when thieves enter his house? Who would not lefend himself when his body is assaulted? Should we be silent on seeing our homes in-

vaded-on seeing attempts to prostitute our Pope is broken. wives and corrupt our children? Shall we The views of the more enlightened classes on remain indifferent on seeing the efforts made the subject of the morality and religion of the by those who come to undermine the faith handed down to us by our fathers, and to generally have a painful sense of their utter desdemolish the joy which alone exists in Ca-

titution in both these respects. Their feelings are expressed in a wail at the moral wretched-"Awake, Spaniards, awake ! ness and religious degradation to which they

"And suppose that they associate in order have been reduced. Their state is accurately do us mischief, let us associate to defend ourselves, and, at least, to neutralize their described in the language of one of the Prophets barbarous attacks. of Israel : " We wait for light, but behold obscu-"And what arms shall we employ in our rity; for brightness, but we walk in darkness. glorious undertaking? Those which are we waik in darkness, but we waik furnished by the exact fulfilment of our du-

which are

tution,-Madrid is a most expensive place for a manifest more wisdom in adversity than in residence.- Rev. George Alton, Gibraltar, Janú- prosperity. Success intoxicates them; but in ary 25th and 27th, 1855.

Everywhere I was received with frankness, and Voltairianism Revived in France

by Popery.

passed through any port or ports of Spain on the Voltairianism or infidelity. Any one who attenpayment of a fair duty. Another leading object tively peruses our political and literary journals. ly combined two plans of operation. First, they

I was obliged to proceed direct from Malaga important, a spirit of hostility to religion is everyo Madrid, remaining a few days in Granada on where manifesting itself. A degree of outward respect is accorded to it. The silly and indecent In Malaga I saw and heard things perfectly jests of Voltaire, would not be endured in our astounding as to the sentiments of the people to- day; but down below the surface runs a current wards the Papacy. I witnessed the Priests pub- of thought and language antagonistic to the

> Whence, then, this flood of sweeping over a large portion of our learned circles? The cause is obvions. For years past,

> > on of 1848 broke out, they were objects of universal respect.

the position or power which it acquired in most Church of Rome endeavours to revive the errors so much tenacity. Everything connected with instantly comes forward with its audacious deniasking it to bless the trees of liberty. Among the the sacred edifices, both architecturally and artis- als; and whenever you espy a troop of Jesuits tically, and with the status and influence of the looming in the distant horizon, Voltaire and his priesthood, indicates an indifference truly sur- adherents will most assuredly make their appearagogues; consequently, the ministers of the doprising. Churches have even of late years been ance at its other extremity. Our history, for the appropriated for Government and public pur- last century, presents various coincidences of

poses, or pulled down, (not, however, to be re- this nature, truly strange and instructive. built in another locality,) to widen a thorough- Let us go back for a moment to the times of fare or adorn a square; and this, with no more Voltaire himself. What was it that gave to this their pastoral dutiee, respect the conquests of petuated, the ranks of the rioters are continually regard to the sacred character and use of the bold despiser of sacred things such prodigious in- liberty, of law, and of modern civilization. Vol- recruited in proportion to the increase of the building, than if it were a common dwelling ---- fluence, such immense power, over all classes in tairianism seemed extinct, or had, at best but a population.

religious ceremonies, assumed authority, spiri- the blind credulity of their predecessors for their vicars, cures, monks-gave themselves up to tual and temporal, and the traditional priestly unprofitable practices-intemperate cures, inpretensions and claims of the Papacy. Again tolerant priests, a multitude of uneducated and the cause of liberty, they oppressed it with all the cause of liberty. and again, among different classes and in different unprincipled ecclesiastics, who basely traficked pronounced with bitterness or with derision. - so much credit, and furnished him with the of the olden time. Thus, most naturally, Vol-The conviction is deepening and spreading wide- means of covering France with millions of infi- tairianism has re-appeared with its withering

peace, until the connexion with Rome and its Popish countries that Voltaire has succeeded in committing his ravages-in Italy, Spain, Portugal, as well as France. Over the Protestant na-

The death of Voltaire was followed by the Naples, touching the Jesuits. The Pope's with its extensive canvassing, poles, &c., with terrible Revolution of 1792-93, which haughtily special ambassador will probably soon return eager haste and energy was torn to pieces and displayed the banner of Voltairianism, or rather without having brought the incensed king thrown to the fire, causing a dense volume of of Atheism. The property of the Church was to terms. Though the Gallic garrison is smoke and flame to ascend and extend, into confiscated. The priests lost their political in-

The Toronto Riot.

Toronto has been the scene of another alarm times of trouble they adopt juster views, and ing riot, caused by a quartel between some row display amazing tac in regaining the ground dies of that city with some circus men. in a house tney carelessly lost. Witness what took place of ill-fame. The circus ruffians, being probably of ill-fame. better trained, defeated the city ruthans, but the lattercollected a mob next nicht, burnt the circus nish Scriptures, printed in England, could be condition of our country is the resuscitation of of the princes or the ministers of the Crown, or company's tent and properties, threw one cr more the Mayor and police, who seemed to have no influence or ability to prevent it. The strangest cents analysis of our dramas, must be forcibly opened assylums for orphans, the aged, the sick, part of the story, however, is that the police, struck with the fact. In many ways more or less and the indigent, and in this way gained the the mob for hours, cannot identify any rinelead tinguished preachers, as Father Lacordain and ers; but, it is a common failing of police in this Father Ravignan, ably explained the fundamen. tather navignan, aoiy explained the lundamen-tal truths of religion, touching lightly the wornout traditions of Romanism. The plan brought riety of rowdyism, which she is fast acquiring. licly cursed. In Granada, as celebrated for its Papal glories as for its engine Morrish sylar. (Christian revelation; and those questions which is the point for the point of the synapse of imitating the laws, even at the expense of imitating the point of the synapse of imitating the synapse of imitatin individuals, literary men, professors, and pupils at the expense of imitating the conduct of New from the academies. At the same time, the York in the Astor Place riots, or that of Portjournals of the clerical party professed to be the land in the late rum riots. The violent death of most flaming champions of liberty, and seemed one or more lawless men, though an evil, is not o be more democratic than the principal organs to be compared for an instant with the mastery

> Assaults, scull cracking, stabbing, and rioting. have been steadily increasing in Toronio, as a natural consequence of the disastrous policy

adopted by its magistrates many years ago, of licensing an unlimited number of taverns, in stanced, if it only had the good sense to pursue order to carry elections through the influence of a prudent and moderate course. The working these dens of iniquity and their customers .lasses in the large towns sent deputations to it, Against this policy the Christian Guardian and Examiner protested frequently and energetically middle and upper classes, religion was prized as 15 or 20 years ago, but all in vain. It was pe a safeguard, in opposition to the theories of dem- sisted in by corrupt and unscrupulous political leaders, for the purpose of securing the services minant religion were bonoured and supported. of as dangerous and lawless a set of men as is to The nation willingly embraced Roman Catholic- be found in Canada; and when the tone of lawism, with this sole proviso, that the Church of lessness has been once given to a city, and where

But if the rum holes are one source of danger population is so small, that it would scarcely be postures, the errors, and the immoralities of the fore, easy for the priests to exercise great influ- the circus is certainly another. It was only, we credited if I were to state it approximately. But Popish clergy. Abbes were then to be found, ence. But once more I must repeat, Rome is al- think, last year that a circus rider murdered a even this accommodation is excessive in relation in the Courts and the salons, who brought disbo- ways Rome. The spirit of Jesuitism, or Ultra- man at Kingston. A year or so before that the to the religious habits and dispositions of the nour on their profession by the most scandalous montanism, dweils ineradicably in the hearts of whole of Barnum's men had to be arrested at people. I cannot conceive that Europe any- conduct-intriguing and covetous bishops, who the Popish clergy; it is an incurable moral leprosy. Windsor for maltreating the people along the road.

metropolis nominally Roman Catholic, but the in the State, and their enormous revenues in we may sometimes lose sight of it for a moment dence of the polluting and dangerous character vast majority of whose population neither cher- ministering to the basest passions-lazy and ig- but it is never wholly extinguished. Far from of circus companies. Surely these accumulated ish nor manifest any respect whatever for the norant monks, who had not even the excuse of being subdued, the ministers of Rome-bishops, proofs warrant the authorities of every city and village in the country to adopt regulations, by ambition and usurpation : instead of defending which the lewd and profane exhibitions of circuses, with all their demoralizing accompani-

> the people. Since writing the above we have received the following graphic account of the Toronto riot,

> > " Truly at one time our fears were justifiable. or first we observed the lawless rabble break p and set fire to the vchicle from whence the ickets were given out, when the desire of the ioters increasing for more mischief, a cry was distinctly heard for more combustibles. Any ther, and another waggon was brought forward and committed to the flames, now burning from

The British Ministry, on the Turkish guarante bly be able to retain the Parliament was proro instant.

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several parts of Spain, and particularly Madrid, exigencies, renewing its crusade against toleration, and endangering the most precious conquests of modern civilization. "Deep calleth The Romish hierarchy was favourably circum

faith of our children, our friends, and our The proportion of existing accommodation to the Europe? It was, beyond controversy, the im- solitary adherent here and there. It was, there-

ly, that the nation will enjoy neither liberty nor dels. In proof of this assertion, it is always in negations. But I must stop for the present Cor. of the Rock.

tions of Holland, Germany, England, and Scot nation impressed me profoundly. These classes land, he has had much less influence. Why Because Popery, with its frauds and its pretensions was not there to serve as his pioneer and

they carelessly lost. Witness what took place priests, stripped of their odious privileges, not being able any longer to lead astray the conscience

of radicalism. In short, these wondrous tactics of the mob. When ruffians and rowdies find acceeded beyond their most sanguine hopes.- they have the upper hand, farewell to peace or voltairianism gave up the struggle; the priests security of person or property.

again became popular; and, when the Revolu-

Rome and its clergy should, while discharging the fountains of pollution-the taverns-are per-

where else presents such a spectacle, -a large employed their authority in exciting dissentions In adversity, or amid the whirl of the tempest, And now this Toronto affair furnishes direct evitheir might; and when France looked to them ments and tendencies may be kept away from

for life-giving doctrine, they tell back on the rom an eye witness :--reserving for my next communication, what I have further to say on the subject .- French

Affairs in Rome.

There is no prospect of a composition differences between the Courts of Rome and various spots. By and by the circus tent itself,

thy a town ought to be. Bradford has set the opening services, which has been handed ceeds, in this respect, a stimulating example. There the corporation and private merchants and manufacturers seem to vie with each other in improving and beautifying their town. We congratulate the Wesleyan Mayor of Leeds on the improvement which is taking place in the Sutcliffe in the evening. The attendance was town during his mayoralty.

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but we expect ere long, to hear of squares and these ladies lest others should divide with them

terraces, and public buildings, being planned, the honour of this good work, that they declined

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always been one of the great warm homes and and the Ministers, were equally and highly satiscentres of Methodism. Its inhabitants have fied. May the fervent prayers which were then ever been distinguished by strong sense, persevering industry, and thorough heartiness. Individuality and independence of character have also belonged to them. In fine, at Leeds, the the Mill Town Circuit only deserved publicity, centre of the cloth-trade in the West Riding of Yorkshire there have been presented, perhaps in their most favorable as well as in their most complete developement, the well known characteristics of West Riding Yorkshiremen. In such a soil as this Methodism takes deep root and flourishes congenially. From a very early period, accordingly, Leeds and additional articles of furniture to be supplied was one of the places at which the Methodist Conference was accustomed to meet. At one his family at the wharf in Calais, and female time, and for a number of years, if we remember aright, Leeds was joined with London and comed them to their Circuit home. In this way Bristol, in receiving, every third year, Mr. by a little benevolent forethought, as pleasant as Wesley and his "Assistants." Leeds was then it is amiable and useful, these ladies delighted to the great northern focus of Methodism. After diminish the inconveniences of the 'removal' or a while, Manchester' Sheffield, and other places, the Minister, and enabled him to hope that in were added the list of Conference towns. By and bye, the number was increased to eight and nine. Still, however, until two years ago, Leeds was the only Conference town in these districts of the West Riding, and its Conference which had been accustomed to assemble once in seven or eight years, was looked for with wonderful interest by all the country around. Ten years ago the last Leeds Conference was held Never had there been one more looked for, and never one so numerously attended. It was then computed that no fewer than twenty thousand persons attended the services on the

Ten years, however, have not passed away without producing changes. Leeds is not now what it was ten years ago. At that time it was ples, one the antithesis of the other. at the full tide of an unpredecented commercial prosperity. Unfortunately, however, the railway last, a Spanish periodical published in S mania was then rising to its height. Very soon ville, and the organ of the Roman Catholi after, the railway bubbles burst. Many men were ruined, and many more irretrievably injured. The effect of this railway speculation upon tors of El Alba, from a Spaniard into whose both the temporal and spiritual interests of Leeds Methodism was most disastrous. About the casualty." same time, in certain departments, the course of trade began to turn aside from Leeds to Brad-ble dangers threaten the Catholicism ford, the progress of which latter town, during Spaniards. The Protestant Propaganda, the last ten years, has been prodigious. Two which lately inaugurated its first attempts years ago Bradford became a Conference-town, on our unhappy country, and which has di and as it had before grown to be the rival of tributed, with impudence and impunity Leeds in the trade of the West Riding, so now Bibles, books of devotion, catechisms, an it became the fellow of Leeds as a Conference other works quite worthy of its corruption town. It will be remembered how well and spir- has, through the connivance of a club repro itedly Bradford began its course as a Conference town.

Conference Sunday.

We do not, however, anticipate that the present Leeds Conference will suffer anything by a Malaga on the occasion of conducting and comparison even with the enthusiastic Confer- interring the corpse of a Protestant. ence of 1853. Leeds is still the capital of the Propaganda, which can already reckon on Yorkshire clothing districts, and the Methodists periodicals in Spain to favour its views and end a defence to its foolish pretensions, in of Leeds have been looking with hope and desire towards this Conference. We cannot but contempt of our Catholic unity, and to the prejudice of the national dignity, considers believe that the Conference will be a blessing to the town, and to all other towns over which its members will be distributed. For, as has been the plan since the net work of railways has so connected and brought together neighbouring of His saints; that the worship of the back to be the part of the people to read, judge, and Holy Mary is idolatrous, and ought to be the part of the people to read, judge, and places near Leeds, and belonging to the Leeds _______ nor to confess_______ nor take the communion; a Protestant book_______ that by its free circula-_______ District, participate in the reception of the Con-that indulgences are a lie; that the Roman tion, light and truth will appear and chase ference,; Bramley, Woodhouse Grove, Birstal, Pontiff is not the visible head of the Church, away the darkness and errors under which Dewsbury, Wakefield, Pontefract, are thus join- and such other errors and heresies the pro- the Spanish people have long been subed with Leeds. This must, of course lessen the fessing of which excludes from the commun- merged ? We say to all those who are emconcentration of interest upon Leeds, and dimin-ion of the Church. To turn us from loyal ployed in sending the Gospel to Spain, perish the crowds which used to pour that all the subjects into traitors-from Christians into severe, but be cautious, be temperate, and

to approp riste the handsome collection made at ties as Catholica : these means able to overcome propagandist pretensions, over to the Circuit Steward. we believe will be found convenient, viz. : The Superintendent preached on the forenoon "1. To read no book or paper, the read of the day on which the congregation resumed ing of which is prohibited or unauthorised their worship in the Church, and the Rev. Mr. by our confessor.

"2. Not to enter any establishment where Bibles or other Protestant books are sold. numerous in both instances, and there is reason "3. Not to communicate with, or permit Leeds, however, spite of its dinginess, has to believe that the attentive auditory, the choir, enter our houses, any persons whom know to be agents of Protestantism. "4. Not to permit our families to put offered be early and fully answered in a copious

chase anything at the shops of Protestants. shower of saving grace. "The punctual observance of these means It will be giving to the ladies and officers necessary: for where there is attack. there must be defence. If these are not sufand perhaps also it may encourage others in ficient, we do not hesitate to propose others proportioned to the propagandist activity, similar well doing to say, that during the interim which at this moment is organising in Eng of their former Minister's departure, and the land and Scotland, and which has lately arrival of their present Superintendent, they had inaugurated its attempts in Spain by the procured much painting to be done in the mis ropagation of its corrupt books. sion house; some rooms to be newly papered "Awake, Catholic Spaniards, and be he alert ! that we, being firm in our faith, Carriages awaited the arrival of the Minister an may not have, to-morrow, to deplore the postasy of our sons, our friends, and our friends who had provided a sumptuous tea welellow-citizens! " Union and vigilance !! " II. From this production we gladly turn

one of a different character. "To the Editors of El Alba. his new sphere his hands would be held up-his comfort and usefulness promoted. Let this spiri "Gentlemen,-Always attached to th continue to characterise every Circuit comprised eligion generally professed in Spain, I have in the Conference of Eastern British America Such union will be strength, and the Church will or a long time dedicated myself to its study.

prosper and become great. E B Mill Town, August 6. noints.

Spain.-Poperv.

The number 1 and 2 of that little Spanis pioneer of the Gospel, El Alba, have been scattered, unsparingly, over Spain, the stronghold of Romanism. The results are striking and yet various. Take two exam

The first case will be seen in the transl tion of an article in Lc Cruz of 26th May priesthood. The second case is discussed with much simplicity in a letter to the edi-

hands a copy of their No. 1 had fallen "b I. "AWAKE SPANIARDS! New and terri friend and companion, Don B. . "Having still, in my own family, ignor bated by our vigilant laws, met with tolerant persons who, subjugated by the Roman

ance in Seville, as has been lately seen in the daring display of publicity with which you, Sirs, to be good enough to send to my an act of its worship has been exercised in

friend, at No. . . street. "I remain, &c., "P. S-As I only had the first number

o read, we wish to obtain the work from No. 1 to the last number published." Do not these two cases furnish matter

[Translation.]

"2nd June, 1855.

or serious and painful consideration ? itself authorized to carry on its heretical Does not each disclose a spirit and temper mission, and to preach with impunity that as opposite as possible ? Do not both show we ought not to venerate God in the images that a spirit of inquiry is abroad in Spain all, the desire manifested for the Scriptures. of His saints; that the worship of the Most -that there is evidently a disposition on abolished; that we ought not to hear mass examine for themselves-that the country round to see the Preachers and attend heretics-from sons of God into sons of the be discreet in the prosecution of your work. the religious services. But we expect that, if devil-from happy beings to unhappy - Evangelical Christendom.

day as in the night." So true it is. there is no vision, the people perish." In Madrid, my mission, as it related to the

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auxiliary.

printing of the Scriptures, was successful beyond anything that could have been expected. Throughout my tour I availed myself of every

subject of religion; and I trust that, in many in- after a few years, the French nation generally sion on so vital a subject. On several occasions | forms of religion. The First Consul, Bonaparte, I was privileged to read and explain a chapter

of the New Testament to a few persons, and lead of a concordat with Pope Pius VII ; and M. de them in prayer to God. In Medrid particularly, I endeavoured to do all I could as a Minister of the Gospel of Christ. I spent three Sabbaths in the capital, and on each I preached to a number of English residents, Some of them had not united in any public act of religious worship for wenty years. On two Sabbath evenings I conducted Divine worship in Spanish. The Spaniards present were greatly surprised at the simplicity of the Protestant form of worship; and I had good reason to believe that they were much

affected, and profited as well by the devotional exercises, as by the exposition of Divine truth to which they listened. You will judge of the character of the truths proclaimed to them from the texts selected. The first was, "This is the stone which was set at naught of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation in any other : for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." The second was. 'For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of

Its contradictions, prohibitions, and the bad faith of some of its ministers, however, have Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation caused me to retrogade from it in many to every one that believeth." On a week evening I met a small company of sixteen Spaniards, "I always, of late, have felt a void in my

and read and explained to them 1 Peter i. Our heart which, undoubtedly, never would service was begun and ended with prayer. On have been filled if your appreciable periodianother evening I administered the two sacratal had not fallen into my hands, the effect ments of the church. f a casualty.

You will be pleased to learn that I heard "One day I was stating, publicly, frequently, and most favourably, of the Mission Café, that without liberty of worship, our under Mr. Rule, in Cadiz. Though its existence dear country never can be happy; but that, was not long, yet it has exerted a wide and pownfortunately, this view is opposed by those who wish to hold the people in ignorance erful influence.

n order to keep away other religions which In expressing an opinion on the present openmight tell us the truth. One of the persons ing for evangelical labour, and the prospects of resent, called me aside, put one of your judgment. An enthusiast would see nothing, in secuted the dissenting bodies. They oppressed vise and excellent periodicals into my hands. saving: 'this is comformable with you views. took it immediately, and have since carefully

ead and deeply meditated upon it, and have perceived its wise and beneficent spirit. Such are not the hopes which I can venture to indulge myself, or hold out to you. It is un- help of the Jesuits, to revive all the absurdities entreat you, Sirs, most earnestly, to send doubted that the nation is not now generally and all the iniquities of the ancien regime.me in future, as published, two copies, one for myself and the other for my intimate Roman Catholic. It never will be again. There We are not persons of great means, but we are such principles in operation, that it is morally impossible that, in the convictions and feelings ticipated. Voltairianism regained a dangerous promise to contribute according to our

be a reaction in favour of the Papacy. But the complete work of Voltaire were published at Paconfessor, might be able to annoy me, I pray tudinarianism, infidelity, and politico-religious the wide extent of France. The artisans, the

which I adverted in my former letter. Another depths of scepticism.

of other systems of religion, and the anxiety to every one knows, specially directed against the and doctrine of Protestant churches. And, above of the Virgin in all the public places were dashare at present in too uncertain a state to justify society swelled the ranks of St. Simonism and the establishment of a Mission with its usual ap- other anti-Christian sects. The priests, trembl-

remark that its moral influence is under- all speedily made to contribute to heighten the scaffold; others, concealed in lone retreats and in mining its future; for nothing is more cerwhere the hidden recesses of the forests, celebrated their worship at the peril of their lives. The men of terror (as they were called) indulged in frightful atrocities against the Roman clergy, that were ed a bolder expression of them. The stir- ous. Some half dozen vehicles containing the wholly inexcusable; for we contend for the same religious liberty for our adversaries as for oursuitable opportunity for conversing with those selves. But here it is important to observe with remarkable freedom. One of the best boundary, and malignant voices uttered a rewhom I met, or with whom I travelled, on the that Voltarianism gradually disappeared; and, informed Romans assured me to-day that he iterated cry for 4 the monkeys," the fiendish stances, I was enabled to correct misapprehen felt the necessity of turning to the beliefs and the ness of sentiment among his countrymen as suffering hapless monkey, with its ludicrous found public opinion favourable to the conclusion Chateaubriand was greeted with universal applause when, in his book, Le Genie du Christianisme, he extolled Roman Catholicism.

the Roman States a better government. What, then, occurred in the interval? How had France, so Voltairian, so infidel at the com-The Pope made an official visit a day or Witness. mencement of the Revolution, become recon- two since to the College of Cadets, where a considerable body of the Roman youth are ciled to the idea of Religion? One of the principal causes of this change was the Popish under training for the military career, on the occasion of an anniversary discourse clergy having ceased to constitute a political or-

from the Ministers of War. So you see that der in the State, and to scandalize the country the Church is still militant. The "Bro- synopsis. by their exorbitant revenues and their bad conthers of Providence," a new religious assoduct. Persecution and misery had unnelled ciation which originated in Belgium, has them to a real reformation. The priests had just been charged with the institution of a following manner, viz: become poor, modest, resigned to their humilia-House of Detention for minors conden tion, and occupied alone with their pastoral duby the police for criminal offences, w ties; and then, full of confidence and joy, the view to their separation from old offe French returned to the foot of the altar. Monseignior Saverio, one of the Pope

During the reign of Napoleon I. the Romish vate Chamberlains, leads the movem clergy generally abstained from meddling with The system of flogging for particular of temporal matters, maintaining a becoming posi- is to be introduced in its discipline.

tion. Voltarianism had become a mere historial Joseph, has adopted the ecclesiastial career, fact; it is no longer the ruling passion of the country; and had the ministers of the Papal and been enrolled among the Supernumerary Church had but the wisdom to pursue this quiet Chamberlains of the Pope. The reverend Prince is just now in Paris, having accompath, they would have secured universal sympathy. But the spirit of the Papal hierarchy is panied his brothers and sisters thither at the recent call of the Emperor. ever the same-imperious, arrogant-prompt to

A renewed effort to restore unity between restore the abuses of the past-anxious to interfere in political matters. No sooner had the elcontemplation, aud a Greek convert. M. [these on public works, only number 81,764. der branch of the Bourbons (thanks to the unit-Pitzipios, founder of the "Christian Oriental ed armies of England and Continental Europe) re-ascended the throne of Louis XIV., than the publication by the Propaganda of a work are :-priests claimed anew for their Church all the pri-

vileges of a State religion. They demanded sanguinary laws against what they were pleased success, I teel the importance of calmess of to call sacriligious acts. They rancorously per- to the hoped for re-union. It traces the the state of opinion on the subject of Popery and philosophy, freedom of thought, the liberty of the Constantinople, and contends that the great 1,030; Masons and Bricklayers 1,718. Among its priesthood, but most certain promise of instant press, free natural education; and controlled the body of the Greek laity is orthodox and anxand very extensive adoption of the Gospel. credulous minds of the princes-in particular, jous to be restored to Rome, and that politi- the professions we find 963 Clergymen; 382 cal events are auspicious. that of Charles X .- they endeavoured, with the The grief of the Holy See over the apos- neers; and 2,120 Teachers.

tacy in Spain and Sardinia is somewhat soothed by the recent concordat concluded These things occurred between 1820 and 1830. with Austria : which, it is said, restores the Upper Canada; in all the other trades enumer-What was the result? Precisely what was annarmony disturbed since the reign of Joseph ated there is a large disparity-for example II., and re-establishes the ancient immuni- cabinet makers in the Western Province are of large masses of the people, there should ever ascendency. More than twenty editions of the ties of the Church in the Empire. The ne- 1,030; in the East 311; weavers 1738 and 166; gociations were conducted in Rome by the millers 1083 against 667; coopers are 667; taitendencies of public thought are alarming: lati-ris; and the poison of infidelity spread through Archbishop of Vienna and the Bishop of lors only 671. The adult population following Verona on the part of Austria, and by Car- trades and professions in Lower Canada is resocialism, have all their disciples. Yet there are peasantry even, repeated the impious epigrams dinal Vantucci, Under-Secretary of State turned 185,462. In the Upper Province the circumstances which afford some ground of hope. of the philosophy of Ferney. Thus did the Ro- and Secretary of the Sacred Congregation, return under this head is 228,567. The number One of these is, the consciousness of total religionish clergy, by their superstitious practices, their and Monsignore Nina, his associate, on the of persons living on private means is nearly 3 to ous destitution, and the frenzy which such con- intolerant tendencies, their bold political strate- part of the Holy See, with the occasional 1 in favor of the Eastern Province. sciousness has very extensively produced, to gies, plunge the French people anew into the friendly interposition of Cardinal Schwartz-

enberg and Monsign. Valenzi, a Nuncio of of the peculiarities developed by the census of the the Pope. It would be surprising if the United States and also of the Canadas. "The is, the unprecedented desire to know something The Revolution of 1830 broke out. It was, as Church should not have attained something United States census return 722 actors and acexamine the authorized formularies of devotion sacerdotal body! The crucifixes and the images through this exclusive council of its friends and dignitaries. And yet the young Em-peror appears to be satisfied, since he has ordered the Academy of Beaux Arts to fured to the ground. All the outward symbols of My own opinion, after much reflection on what Roman Catholocism disappeared before the po-nish a missal of Imperial magnificence to not appear to be very flourishing in Canada, for have seen and heard, is, that, although things pular excitement. Adherents from all classes of be presented to the Pope on the occasion. the only members of the profession, (viz. 7) are The Austrian Archbishop, whose skill and returned by the county of Elgin; and the wonlearning in diplomacy have also won impe- der is how they ever got there. Some of the pendages, yet that very much may be done by ing and ashamed, retired into the depths of the rial favor, congratulates the Sovereign Pon- states return 40 or 50 architects; others noneactive and prudent evangelists, as well as by sanctuary. In proportion to their previous ar- tiff on taking leave, consoling him by the The whole of Upper Canada possesses only 15 means of the press, and otherwise, for the ad- rogance, they now affected humility patience, in- reflection, that while some feebler govern- who aspire to the title. Toronto has 10 artists; vancement of the "truth as it is in Jesus."- difference to worldly interests. For two years ments are proving faithless, and must suffer London not one. There are 7 axe makers in Whatever the agency, Madrid should be the they even refrained from appearing in the streets the consequences of apostacy, the union with Toronto and Kingston; Hamilton, By-Town and Austria is consummated by ties of obedience | London appear to be without, and make no recentre. There would be one drawback, how-ever, and that a very serious one, for any insti-It may be confessed that the Popish clergy and love. - Cor. of Newark Daily Advr. turn under the head of edge-tool or other manu-

blaze. Things now really tain than that the presence of this body of ing appearance, and but that the night, though free talking Frenchmen has promoted the dark, was calm, scarcely a breath of wind, the diffusion of heretical notions, and encourag- consequence must have been more terribly seriring political topics of the day are now dis- " wild beasts" were close at hand, ranked in cussed in the cafes, and in private circles, order alongside a wooden wall or coal yard had never known such unanimity and bold- spirits no doubt thinking what fine sport a boor exists at this moment, though he deprecates grimaces, distorted and agonizing in the scorchany premature manifestation of it. The ing flame would afford. Let us, however, be more considerate feel that the time has not thankful that this and further evil was prevent come for another movement. They hope ed, and that good may result, viz ;- That in for the time to come, when France and Eng- this locality at least circuses may be prohibited ; land will interpose to divorce the Church and truly it was painful to behold pressing from the State, and secure for the people of crowds pouring in their money to gratify an unhallowed lust, vain and profitless." --- Montreal

The Census of Canada.

The second report of the census of Canada is published." In the Colonist we find the following

The returns for Upper Canada show that the occupiers of land number 99,906, classed in the

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son to	Of the	se 99,906 occ	upiers of las	nd, 8	6,224 on

Prince Lucien Bonaparte, a grandson to are returned as farmers; it is very probable that the smaller occupiers-under 20 acres perhaps, have other occupations, and have consequent been enumerated otherwise than as farmers.

The returns seem only to comprehend those who are principals, or the farmer properly so called, and not the agricultural laborer ; for we the Roman and Geeek Churches is now in find that male servants of all kinds, as well as

These trades and occupations employing the Society," is now here superintending the greatest number of persons in Upper Canada ontitled. "The Oriental Church," It is | Carpenters and Joiners 8,122; Blacksmiths

printed at the expense and by order of the 4,235; Tailors 2,662; Merchants and Shopkeep-Holv Father himself, as a preparatory step ers 2,794; Clerks 3,100; Coopers 1,935; Millers 1.083; Weavers 1.738; Inkeepers 2,027; Wagon separation to the apostacy of the clergy at and Carriage makers 1,409; Cabinet makers

Lower Canada has 78.624 farmers In mer

chants and shopkeepers the return equals that of plied successfully." The newspaper

> of the place," says one, meet more elaborate wor ed one on another with months of preparation enemy are strengtheni day. It is not now what June, and a fortnight w will be again changed White Works still goes soon be proved."

Gen. Simpson reports lera has decreased, and is still satisfactory.

THE SFA OF AZOF. tifying the Spit of A bardment of Taganrog have been adopted. have been closed and Batteries have been er a flotilla of gun boats es There is also a strong other troops, under th Bagovert, collected near Strong tortifications

bions. They were vige foot chasseurs of the lu some companies of the 1 The Russians beat a hast The correspondent of ludes to a rumor that the the Black Sea are not b to an attack on Odessa, A bold attempt, it is said dred vessels of every kir force the passage, and la place, while a simultane on the land side. A letter from Odessa Public, of Lyons, says th speedy attack from the the Russians are activel the mouth of the Don. obstructed by large st

thrown in to prevent th The town is filled with A letter from Varna. of Frankfort, save :-that a French corps d'ar the end of July. Prepar tion are being made bot and a camp is being form

heights." A letter from the Hag thorities have strictly p enlist Dutchmen in the case of two sailors who l made to arrest the recruit caped.

The London Times July 13th, " Last night tremendous fire, The h constructed between the koff has been knocked fire of the latter fort. A cers and men were put the siege works have re-Prince Gortschakoff " having made two sorti before the Bastion Korni

foctory." Gen. Pellissier telegr enemy last night opene the right and left of our

speak despondingly, efforts made by the Rus defences.

" As the allies advance

