ly accept the appointment, for he has some serious physical disqualifications to surmount: but if he should be able to visit British North America, you will be charmed with his many and varied talents, and with the spirituality and searching power of his min-

Our new President is promising well. He has already officiated on several distinguished occasions with great success. He has the love and sympathy of the Church and of his associates in the ministry. The prayers of the Methodist people are no empty heritage, a man may have great faith who occupies the chair of the Conference, and the directorate of Methodism.

The new Methodistical year opens with promise. Tidings from all sides are cheering and good. New Chapels are being opened; toundation stones laid,—schools built,—systems of usefulness devised.—and revivals are drawing upon the Society a large. The heart of Methodism beats high with expectation,—the Ministers and people are one,—the fields are ripe unto the barvest, -and not in vain shall we look for the fulfilment of the promise of God that he will send "showers of blessing."

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1858. Communications designed for this paper must be accom-

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

We to not assumeresponsibility for the opinions of occasion denta India. THE FUTURE POLICY OF THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT. (Concluded.) It were easy, if necessary, to multiply illustrations of the utter inefficiency of a merely secular education for any really practical purpose. diams from well authenticated facts concerning the leadership of the sanguinary struggle of which India has been the cheatre for nearly a year and | and hereditary distinctions and customs. It is ready cited may suffice at present. The rebel were favoured with the light of life. It may be the Spring, still continues in many places storm but this has scarcely interfered with the cause though broken up as as an organisation, is still formidable and rampant in certain parts where from the popular sympathy with the movement, or the disproportion of the British torces the work of re-conquest and pacification bas been but on a partial scale In no province bas the hearitiry of the rebels been either more virulent or longer maintained than in Oude, where according to the latest accounts there is stil a body of 30,000 men in arms against us, and acting season for the inauguration of under the command of Khan Ali Khan who of a new and better policy. India has been creatures." The work is marvellous and bel is his commission as Captain-General from virtually entrusted to Britain and after a severe calls for devout thanks by all Caristians. the Begum. This Khan Ali Khan is well known to the European residents as one of the most en belongs, having added to the ordinary English lightened and cul ivated of the class to which he education several of the most modern and polite accomplishments. His attainments in the art o Photography increased his reputa ion, and intro- christianity may be offered without money and extent. The prayer meetings at the "Old duced him to the elite of society, while his intelgence and general suavity of manner made him myriads who sacrifice to their own drag and ingly interesting. Many of the business a favourite wherever he went. Yet this man, deify sparks of their own kindling-it is to resrefined and educated though he be, does not cue souls from the everlasting burnings __ To in the exercises. The work of God is evihesitate to renounce allegiance to the govern- turn them to a pardoning God, and quench the dently progressing in the city. ment under whose fostering care he has been ele- brands in Jesus' blood,"-it is in a single senvaled to position, to power and to knowledge, tence to realise the scene of jubilee so joyousand accepts at the bidding of the relentless and ly heralded by the angel choir who, in announunprincipled Begum the office of Generallissimo cing the advent of Immanuel, sang "Glory to of the motal element this man's education tenbling-more crafty and perfidious-seventold more a son of Satan than he was! Such an education can never raise the native mind to a higher 11 atform than expediency—the very genius of the policy bitherto adopted towards their subjects by the E. I. Company from the beginning and of that foreshadowed by the initiatory measures of the Imperial administration. Swayed by the selfishness of the na ural man, but which the gross darkended commission with the solemn command ness and superstition of heathenism intensifies, · Occupy till I come !" the natives of India estimate every thing accord ing to its learning and their advantage. There is nothing in their own religious systems fitted to Letter from the United States. mapire them with higher and disinterested mo-From our cwn Correspondent tives. Neither is there in a simply jutellectual process of learning anything to correct the sordid impulses of the soul or to stimula e it to virtuons and magnanimous sentiments and actions. S. lunterest is therefore the paramount idea that pervades and direces every faculty and enterprise, and makes them abject and observious or arregant and tyrannous as circumstances may necessitate or opportunity allow. It was thus that the most crouching servility characterised their submission to our rule so long as it seemed politic to serve, and it was thus that when as they

imagined the chance had come for reversing the

order of things they ceased to be passive and be-

the progress of the rebellion it was remarked

that even among the domestic servants in Cal

culta there was a significant change in their bear-

ing and manner-a change which was avowed

as an expression of the prevailing belief that the

British R. i was at an end and that masters and

servants would shortly exchange places, in antic-

ipation of which the domestics were frequen !

overheard rehearing the parts they should have

to sustain in their better condition, and pleasing

themselves with the prospect of being waited on

by the Sahiblogue. It need not excite surprise

that such should be the workings of a system so

bineful and pernicious-a system at once para-

lyzing and perverting the whole man and sut-

ordinating his powers to the designs of the de-

cause of the Indian mutiny" was given as the

the students of the Coilege at Benares Many

theories were propounded and discussed but none

seemed more in favor than the wretched ignor-

ance of the people. This has at least a plausi-

ble and popular air about it, and if we were left

to attach our own ideas to the term used we

might naturally conclude that the sentiment was

dictated by an entightened appreciation of the

to all other regiments; or, in other words that over the Atlantic cable. He had no sympasidency, not only for his administrative a bilities, but for his sound, evangelical, and soulthat England was able to put down by superior
could not be sustained. He thought it would
that England was able to put down by superior

The law was and common sense and force a factious opposition, and consequently that sedition and insurrection were wrong simply because they were inopportune—they were inexpedient. Had success been possible, no doubt, the attempt would have been regarded as a proof of that knowledge whose highest virtue it is to under the description of the moment of the three dients. He advised all to go home, and and taken where highest virtue it is to under Judge Shaw's decision, destroy in the green was given about seventy in the town. derstand and take advantage of the moment of every liquor establishment in the town matured opportunity. Pramada Dass Mittra where they resided. Courage was wanted, same sentiments tracing the enect up to "ignor all the grog shops closed. He exhorted, in ance that produced misapprehension," coupled the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the crowd of the c whose Essay ranked second, bomologates the and with it the first of January would find ance that product ansappreneusion, coupled with a greedy desire of plundering treasuries' with a greedy desire of plundering treasuries' halt now when victory was at hand. The there seems to be but one conicion of the concentration is wanted. There shameful ignorance under which the plot was is power enough in the State. Unity of we are being entertained, went abroad largely in ramed and enacted, but it is striking to notice be way in which the Bengalla youths quard this of our superior military strength and resources is

the way in which the Bengalla youths guard this position by taking the precaution to deny that memory of Mr. John W. Hawkins, the memory of the Washingtonian movement, This theory suggests that an accurate conception | was passed by the convention : he leading virtue and herefore that he cannot be spect for the memory of our late esteemed learned man whose knowledge on this point is friend and fellow-worker, John H. W. imperfect as to sanction revolution by suppos ing it practicable. Even on this principle however Nana Sahib must be allowed to have some claims to education, seeing that notwithstanding nize in him the truly religious spirit, the claims to education, seeing that not withstanding noble self-conqueror, the earnest, generous the atrocity of his crimes, and the price set upon friend of the inebriate, the consistent, dehis head, he has contrived to elude pursuit and to baffle and dely all the means available for his all its stages of development, and the kind, apture by the British army. For eighteen sympathizing brother, ready to aid by voice months he has added crime to crime drawing and act every form of suffering humanity. down upon himself the accumulating curses of We twine garlands for the victors in the field ders a fugitive and a vagabond—execrated by all and yet enjoying immunity from the retribuall and yet enjoying immunity from tive consequences of his guilt. Verily, Nana nobler conquests over vice and sin? In that could describe to you the extraordinary effu-Sahib judged by this standard is not altoge ther illiterate. It is no wonder that with such die," we enshrine the name of John H. W. mistaken notions on the subject of education there should be misconceptions and suspicions

concerning the nature and requirements of the Christian religion—a religion which, however less discouragements, down to the lamented grossly misunderstood in other respects, is sufficiently comprehended to be dreaded as teaching the abasement to one common level of all castes, the children which called forth great apand all classes, and so warring against the prejudices and the pretensions of their traditional ime_it is high time that the people of India u-eful, as exerting a salutary restraint, that the and in some instances, is evidently increas- numbers coming out. Yesterday afternoon and military greatness of England be fully understood ing. In Pulladelphia a good work is going evening we had a gust of power. A great many

and appreciated, and her resources of means on among the firemen. Evening meet- were saved, how many I do not know. and of men impressively known, but it is infinite. ings are held in nearly all the engine At the close of the services last evening my we more important that her moral power be felt houses, with the most gratifying results. dear Mrs. P. said to one of the beloved Minis and me and our neighbours, I shall not and that the influence of that power be exercised for the amelioration and exaltation of the drivers, a hard set of men, many of whom ceming populations of India still sitting in the are forsaking the paths of profanity and region and shadow of death. Circumstances of impiety. A good work is also going on in and, for a time, uncertain contest to terminate | Prayer meetings are being held at differthe bond of relationship subsisting between them ent points in the city of New York, and here in these regions, than have been witnessed

ion. It is that the blessings of civilisation and God in the highest, on earth peace and good will ernment has accepted the obligations involved presented for advancing the best interests of our lived. He gave away but little, saved all what spirit the responsibility will be discharged Let us hope and pray that it may be such as to meet the approval of Him who unites the ex-

TEMPERANCE CONVOCATION. A convocation of the "Massachusette Temperance Society" has recently been he died as he lived. held in Boston. The gathering was large and the exercises deeply interesting. The tate of the Temperance cause was conidered, and important measures adopted sengable to the triumph of the cause. From he various reports made we learned that good success had attended the efforts of the Society the past year, and strong hopes were expressed for greater success the year came insolent, audacious and truculent During o come. Several resolutions were passed,

some of which are as follows: Resolved. That in the Temperance Reform, we would not fail to recognize the handlof God, originating, guiding, and susaining it; and we renewedly commend "to which are embarked the hopes and happi ess of the present and coming generations. R-solved. That the experience of Massa huseits clearly demonstrates that legal proubition is the only means by which society an be adequately protected against the evils

Resolved. That our laws furnish ample means to suppress the open liquor traffic; is among the natives may be inferred from the ties to enforce them has met with entire sucfollowing circumstance. A few months ago " the cess; and that where the open traffic bas not been suppressed it is owing to no defect subject for a Prize Essay to be competed for by of the law, but to a shameful and culpable

Resolved. That although the covert sale of liquors will doubtless continue, in comfor permitting the existence of the open traffic; that a proper discharge of duty by maxim "That the soul be without knowledge it pal cities, would nearly or fully put an end daily press stands high for pure moral prin-

furnished by Priza Nauth Mittra, one of the com- | State. petitors who, according to the report of the ex-The addresses were able, spirited, earnest, amination, while adopting the maxim that and were listened to with deep interest. "knowledge is virtue, and ignorance is vice," Several distinguished speakers were present. and tracing the outbreak up to ignorance, qual- and among them the Hon. Neal Dow, the ifies his statement by the explanation that he author of the prohibitory law; Dr. Charles abundant. Corn in New England is late, means, particularly, ignorance of the resources Jewett, from Minnesota, an old and tried of England; and he instances Runjeet Sing, the friend of the cause. The latter, being call-" hon of the Punjaub," and Jung Bahadoor, the Prince of Nepaul, as persons acquainted with the state of the case, and therefore beyond the rejoiced to find the cause in so prosperous a Massachusetts, but in some parts of the done, and held sweet communion for an Bishop of Calcutta, and speaks of merely as I will be presented with that poor black last night, title "since reading a note of his on the late Bishop Heber, whom he casefully ignores as Bishop of Calcutta, and speaks of merely as I will be presented with that poor black last night, title "since reading a note of his on the late Bishop Heber, whom he casefully ignores as Bishop of Calcutta, and speaks of merely as I will be salved. Prince of Nepaul, as persons acquainted with and proceeded at once to say that he was had been in England and had seen for themselves the material strength and smple supplies once. In speaking of the nuisance law, he good supply of other kinds of fruit. The
good. When I went below to "turn in," I
good to "turn in," I
suid it was just the thing for the country was never better supplied with all
cound no person save the man, who watches banquet was given to him at Ballinasloe, where I of the munitions of war. Under the popular ig-said it was just the thing for the country country was never better supplied with all jound no person save the man was due to was given to him at Ballinasloe, where he sleeping passengers. As I passed by he met Dr. McHale. Boman Catholic Arch norance on these particulars the Essayist views towns, and true Maine Law for Boston liquor kinds of grain, vegitables, and fruits, than ne steeping passengers. As a passengers of the methy to the bopes of the methy to the bopes of the first which the decision of Judge Shaw at present, which is cause of thanksgiving ne Bible in a foreign language. I looked bishops, be it understood, can drink healths and great reward. Gen. xiii. 1. plander, and the alurements of the city," while produced in his prairie house in Minnesota. the affair of the cartridges was a mere pret.nce. There was more glorification over this than Oct. 5, 1858.

The following tribute of respect to the

Resolved, That we cherish profound re-Hawkins, whose sudden, unexpected demise fills us with regret for the continued labours and example. We recogvoted advocate of the temperance reform in Hawkins as that of a pioneer hero in the glorious Washington reform, employing for the human bro.herbood his best energies, with a brave and true heart, amid number

close of his honourable career. The Convention closed with a song from

REVIVALS.

The work has also reached the Omnibus plainly providential character indicate the some of the coal mines in Pennsylvania and

the responsibility is renewed. It is not for some of them are largely attended. In in the States. Never do I remember to have con inued. It is for higher, holier and better ing religion, and the good work is going on in many of the churches in the city. In Buston the interest continues to without price to the degraded and idolatrons South" are well attended and are exceedmen of the city gather here and take a part

DEATH OF MR. FRANCIS but it is the reading of faith. The British Gov. in Boston. He was supposed to be worth at the time of his death, six millions of dol in the direction of affairs in India. Since the lars, more than two millions of which was empire was founded there never has been an deposited in the Boston Banks. He was eccasion so opportune and auspicious as is now not known as liberal or benevolent while he thiers in the East. It remains to be seen in and has now gone and left it. How said the his vast wealth, for doing good, for advancing the Redeemer's Kingdom, but buried

> Mr. Francis leaves most of his wealth to his two children-married daughters, -who are well provided for without it. Had ha devoted his wealth to charitable and benevolent purcoses, as did Amos Lawrence, what yas good would be have done to the world. But he lived to hoard, and consequently lived like a "fool," and sad to write.

LIGEOR TRADE IN BOSTON. houses of ill-fame, where liquors are soid, regrinations don't suit me. I have been for a wider measure which would have removed Number of grocers who sell liquor not included in the above, 500; number of celluded in the above, 500; number of cellura, dwellings, &cc., where I quor is sold, 770; total, 3 500. By the report of the Minister taking a little trip for his health." for the post of Lud Chancellor? Why indeed Police it appears that the arrests by the police in 1857 were 19093; arrests by others, that he sees new scenes, meets with fresh Ine of succession.? These are the questions 2,000; total, 21 093; of these 3 930 were events of Providence, and enlarges his mind which will soon be roared at us from Sr. Jarlath's were 10,913 lodgers at the station houses, than of physical. If a brother wishes to er, persecutors here until they were put down My loving kindness is tender: It is my Chief of Police says, "It is an admitted he would like to have the night sea breeze claim perfect equality, because that is our Eng-Chief of Police says, "It is an admitted the would have to based the direct origin blowing through his cabin door, or opened lish maxim; while in Austria, Spain, and Italy of more poverty, more crime, and conse-window; how he would like to be cooped they are as intolerant as ever, because the Roman quent suffering, than all other causes com-bined." Who can approach to a faint con-night, with the dust and smoke and stongrits Catholic Church in these countries has dominion ception of the evil produced by a liquor blowing into his eyes; and no time to eat. over the State and the people. It is rather

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN BOSTON. The taxable value of the daily Boston is not good," but a key to the true meaning is to the open liquor traffic throughout the ciple, and in this respect is an exception to the daily press of most other cities.

WEATHER, CROPS, &c.

The weather is very fine, and the farmers The weather is very fine, and the farmers ling is to see what I have never seen before, are busy in harvesting. The crops are to restore my health, and refresh my spirits. his ampler leisure will allow him to pay some What I shall see remains unknown; as to little attention to the sayings and doings of perbut will come in well. Potatoes, in some

Revival in Charlottetown.

invitation to seekers was given about seventy seemed not to be a pew but one or more penitents might be found. Surely these are the Lord's doings and marvellous in our eyes .-

the District have been present and five have been enabled to testify from their own experience that the blood of Jesus cleanseth from all sion?" Not lately, I read dis book." I his return and reign by favour of the French sin so that every minister on this District is now then turned to Paul's epistle to Thessal-soldiery, his Bull for the establishment of the prepared to go forth witnessing with a tongue of fire, to the people of Christ as a Saviour able to save to the uttermost. Can we doubt but this save to the uttermost. Can we doubt but this make out a kind of translation for him. - so curious to see, that we shall be gratified to that whose errors they have been long en-Island will shortly be in a blaze of glory as these But he stumbled at the word "effectually" if Dr. Wiseman will try to complete, in another Spirit baptized Ministers shall spread themselves "which effectually worketh in you that be-volume, what would be in fact, like the one he abroad throughout this Island. Our afternoon have." " Has this word wrought effectually has lately published, a part of his own autobio starry roll of "names that were not born to sion of the Holy Spirit we have witnessed on he gives you medicine, it does you no good; these occasions. Here local preschers, class you apply to another Doctor, he gives you leaders, yes, and brethren in the travelling minis try also, have prostrated themselves in humility before God, and have sought the full baptism of witnessing a return of apostolic days. Glory be medicine no good; dis book de best medito God in the highest!

Monday morning, Oct. 4th. The preceeding lines were written on Saturday since which the work has been going on The religious interest experienced during with still greater power. We have had a severe

> souls to day." Said be in reply, " I think sister your prayer has been answered.' How wonderful the mercy of God to the Church. The cloud the Provinces. I do not see why you may not witness even greater outpourings of the Spirit seen a more powerful work of the Spirit in any Church than I witnessed here vesterday. Mrs P. is still enabled to be abundant in labours, behealth endures wonderfully. I can scarcely account for it otherwise than that we are " immor tal till our work is done." We have been holding daily meetings now over three months without any cessation and have seen hundreds saved. To God's name be all the Glory. It seems impossible to tear ourselves from the work here and other invitations are pressing upon us, but WALTER C. PALMER.

Charlottetown, P. E. I. Oct. 2nd., 1858.

Notes of Travel.

LETTER 2ND. is mot to be deprecated. My friend, of whom I spake in my last notes from my ture?" "What adventure?"

coughing, and wheezing through a threaten- and Dr. McHale.

this book?" " Ever since my mother taught Pope," the second " the Cardinal Archbishop of EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM DR. PALMER me to read." "Is your mother living?" Westminster." It is now the rule in Catholic "Yes Sir." "Where?" "In Portugee." Ireland to put that very weak old man, Po "Portugal in Europe?" "Yes Sir." "Did your mother love the bible?" Yes Sir?" banquet there was some doubt as to the prece 'Is this a Portuguese Bible?" "Yes Sir." "Who gave it to you?" "An American subject, his Eminence the Cardinal, and the gentleman in California." "You did not difficulty was got rid of, it is stated, by omitting bring it with you from Portugal?" "No her Majesty's name altogether. At no other Sir, no Word of God dare, not allowed to banquet in this reals, except a "Cotholic" one, presented themselves. The most of them were broken hearted penitents. Doubtless over a mother get to know the Bible? Don't know Celts, of Americans or Frenchmen, would the there seems to be but one opinion as to the shameful ignorance under which the allege is nower enough in the State. Unity of ed behind the Virgin, instead of front of de a priest of the Lard des his Lord-image." "There was an image of the Vir an alien as when in his own country, and that ship imagine that this will satisfy the Professional gin in the Cathedral or Church?" "Yes, his loyalty is reserved for the wearer of the many images, large as life, but mother take triple crown, though it be set on so poor a head

the 34th Psaim, I retired happy in having had the opportunity of working for my Lord As we were interrupted in our conversation by the sound of "Portland," my friend and I agreed to go on shore and look at the city, and form our plan for the future jour ney. As Portland, Mr. Editor, is a town houses, shops, and churches, some but a race of people for all the world like you ters, " I asked the Lord for at least one hundred (rouble you with any description of it. 1 will conclude by informing you that I saw two things, 1st a lady trying to run out or the way of a run-a-way horse, who in her haste ian right into the borse's way : solemi. and interesting subject for remarks upon

that peculiar species of feminine philosophy -and 2nd an American Camp Meeting, an account of which in my next. I am, as formerly, Your's.

From the London Watchman. Cardinal Wiseman and Dr. McHale. The superb disdeig with which the largest and

nost influential portron of our daily press usually treats the movements of the Roman Catholic bierarchy may mislead the public into the conclasion that these are mafters of little interest and of still less importance. We will venture to a few days since, and was supposed to be we think our engagements will not possibly admit say that public men are far less insensible than tion of the time, the circumstances, and the a rew days since, and was supposed to be the richest man in New England. He com- of our remaining over the present week. Mrs. the public press to them. Irish votes in the probabilities that it may obtain, if not all that is new Church by this very Mr. Gresley, at Boyasmenced life poor, but was greatly prospered P. desires very affectionate regards to you, and House of Commons go as far as English or Scotch asked, at least the more perfect subserviency of hill, and assigning to it an ecclesiastical district unfrequently happens that they are to be had in | The educational experiment has had its trial, and thinks of hesitating on the point whether his here can be little doubt, and we earnestly advise money is to come out of a Presbyterian, a Papist, our readers to fix their attention on every step or an Anglican purse; and a like indifference is of the transition. It is not only quite possible. often noticeable in the process of political barter. but far more likely than not, that, unsatisfactory We have even a Conservative Government in as the present system is, there will be a change stalled and established in power by the suffrages | very much for the worse. DEAR EDITOR.-Travelling for mere of its adversaries, and we know the concessi pleasure is one of the severest labours in it has made to them as the price of their support. existence to a man who loves duty, and is The Itish party are even more sincerely willing engaged in some good business of life. It than the Peacemen and the Liberals to patronise s tremendous hard work to have nothing Lord Derby, if he will accept their terms. One to do. Of all deaths a death of idleness little bargain was supposed to have been struck on the business of Tenant Right, but the pressjournal, came to me early in the morning hind which there is the general question or ing matter is that of Education in Ireland, beauce of blended benignity and woe, asked __ " Catholic Claims." The Act of 1829 is grown "How do you teel alter your night's adven- old, like the Reform Bill, and a bolder scheme of He smiled, Emancipation is to be brought forward ere long. saying, I heard you preaching last night in It will be remembered how averse many of the The following statistics, obtained by the the saloon to a poor black waiter, and I felt Roman Catholic Members were to the removal Chief of Police will give some idea of the interested enough to lie still in my berth of Jewish disabilities; not that they had any obfor its success. The prohibitory principle extent of the liquor trade in Boston. There and pray for you. "The fact is, my dear jections to the Legislature of these heretic kingvas di-cussed, and by all regarded as indis- are 1,985 deam-shops and saloons, and 245 Sir, steam boat travelling, and railway pe-

non-residents, and 17,173 inhabitants of in communion with other kindred spirits - and repea ed from Tuam to Westmins et. Per-Boston. In addition to the above, there It is rather a means of mental improvement secutors all the world over where they have powand 916 assisted home by the police. The travel for his bodity health, ask him how by the strong hand, the subjects of the Pope now but simply to American ze, his dinner at a audacious, cer ainly, this open disdain of reciprogulp while the train stops a few minutes at city, by a religion which demands admittance to a depot. My dear bir, please God I get the highest offices of the Government in the safe home from this intense fatigue of tra- United Kingdom, yet would unwillingly bestow all things desirable, all that your souls are Newspapers is as follows: The Journal, velling, I mean, all being well, the next a grave upon the corpe of a Protestant Englishthat by enforcing these laws any city of Property and Herald, \$30,000; veiling, I mean, an only a grave upon the corpe of stroyer—the enemy of God and man. How liquors at any time; that every sincere and Traveller, \$20 000; Post. \$18 000; Adver-make a bargain with some farmer to cut These high claims, however, it might be very ability, my works, are yours in the comforttiser, \$15,000; Courier, Bee, and Ledger, his hay, hill his potatoes, or thresh out his unwise to bring forward too soon or to press too of them. about \$10 000 each. These are all excellent papers, and have a wide circulation.—
The Journal has the greatest patronage, and the Gideon from the threshing floor or Elisha from the plough."

The Journal has the greatest patronage, and the greatest patronage, and the greatest patronage is regarded for more than the plough."

Your creed I neglect of duty on the part of municipal officers.

| Continuous part of municipal officers | For general intelligence, is regarded by many as the best, though we think there is but have to travel for their health." Yes, the | In this, we need bardly say, Lord Derby must | Heb. viii. 12. little to choose between this and the Travel- variety of mental emotion may do them lee. Among the penny sheefs, the Herald good, but depend upon it is hard work have that, in order to devote himself with less dis- Ephes. iv. 24. mon with other offences against society, and Ledger are the best, the former having in nothing to do. A man's pleasure in traction to his preparations for the ensuing cambers is no longer any reasonable average and Ledger are the best, the former having ravelling must always be determined by paign in Parliment, he has, like the late Lord xiii. 21. greatly improved within a few years. The the end he proposes to accomplish. It, as a George Bentinck, sent his entire stud to be sold Times and Mail—scurrilous sheets—have merchant, you go to New York to buy a by anction. This decisive step is said to have the municipal officers of some of our princi- long since ceased to exist. The Boston thousand barrels of flour, or bales of dry "cast a gloom over racing circles," and malignigoods, and return without making a bargain, ty whispers that it has been taken because the goods, and return without making a congrain, I do not envy you by your fire side when you return "Bad times, bad country, bad you return "Bad times, bad country, bad Derby" For our own part we trace the Preminotle Earl had begun to despair of winning "the xxvii. 28. everything "Sir, just because your journey er's conduct to nobler motives than chagrin at Nehem. viii 10. was in vain. Now Sir, my object in travelting is to see what I have never seen before, the failure of "Toxophilite," and we hope that I will be power against your enemies. my health, why, here I am sneezing, and sonages so considerable as Cardinal Wiseman Exod. xv. 7.

ed out, was received with applause. He localties have suffered somewhat from the ed sore throat after a restless night on Dr. Microscope and Dr. M rot, but generally, they are good, and will board; but, praise the Lord, I got my spirit feelings of discourtesy withold his "ecclesiastical veild abundantly! Apples are abundant in veiled in 1 welled the deek street feelings of discourtesy withold his "ecclesiastical title" since reading a note of his on the late Massachusetts, but in some parts of the sale done, and held sweet community there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a light crop. There is a country there is a co banquet was given to him at Ballinasloe, where lxxxiv. 10. ver his shoulder, and being sure it was propose toasts like ordinary mortals, but not "THE BOOK," I put my hand on him, and exactly like any other English or Irish gentle- I will good unto you. Psalm lxxxvi. 3.

-aid "Brother, how long have you loved men. On this occasion, the first toast was "the None, before the Queen; but at the Ballinaslo dency of her heal h or that of her eminenme back side, and say 'No use praying us that of Pius IX. We are sorry that Dr. front of dat ting, pray to de Lord Jesus." Wiseman, in that land of worship on the four last Popes, has stopped short at the Over a hundred names have already been taken among the newly saved.

The Ministry and Membership have received a glorious baptism of fire. All the Ministers of the Ministers of

row, under his title of the Word Master. At Ballinasloe Dr. Wiseman exhorted the a better kind of medicine, which makes you priests of Ireland to act " with fearless persever ance," and called upon Irish members of Parlia With a smile all over his face amounting to ment and "the Cathelic Peers of England" to Eucharist," (a book which, by the by, the Bishop one of the happiest nigger broad grins I unite "in demanding for their religion what, as of Oxford strongly recommended.) be had no fire and have not sought in vain. Truly we are ever saw, he said - Yes, Yes, priest's citizens, they are entitled to." The sentence, as reported, is rather obscure, both in construccine." After expounding to him more fully tion and purport. Lord Derby, we hope, under conditions which the majority of the Protestant shall deal with facts. clergy could not conscientiously accept. They have their reward now in the defiance of right Romanist prelates acting, as they say, under the authority of "the Holy See," and cailing upon the faithful everywhere to besieur

Parliament with petitions until they obtain pub ic money for Education after their own model. We now solumnly declare," say the Popisl Bishops in their Synodical Address, that no system, short of an unqualified separate educa tion for our flocks, shall ever satisfy us." They have taken some ground of offence, in itself of no great consequence, to pick a quarrel with the entire management of education under the Naional Board. They want it to be under them selves, to be in fact an endowment of schools the property in which shall be vested in the parish challenge to the Government and people of England, yet we may rest assured that ithas not been Oxford is perfectly incredible; but how did his ventured upon without the most exact calculalot, for an equivalent. A shopkeeper never is about to be modified. Of that, we conceive.

A Description of the Covenant

of Grace. A promise is nothing else than a presen word for a future blessing. And a covenants a body of promise knit together in one ov ore special solemnity among the rest. The Covenant of Grace may thus be

It is a gracious and firm obligation, in which God doth make over himself, and a is goodness in Christ, unto all believers It is a great matter for God to be our God special Covenant. Therefore He saitt will be your God. Much is couched in i will be your God; that is, I will bestow myself upon you. What I can do. I do fo hee; what I am, I am for thee. My na ure is Holy; thou shalt have that. M ercies are great; thou shalt have them .-My pity is great; it is pitched upon thee .y power is great, and shall be employe thy defence. My wisdom is unsearch able : it shall look out for thy health, and and out a proper season to do good unto the Spirit, my comfort, my Son, my Love, my Goodness, my assistance, my happiness-

all yours! It is not yours by title, and mine in nos ession, but I will make it effectual for you or my Holiness shall make you holy-m Visdom shall make you wise-my Righ sousness shall make you righteous. soever a God can do for his people I will d or you. You shall have all things needful capable of. All that you can expect from a

SUNDRULY THUS: I will be gracious to pass by thy unworhiness. Micah, vii. 18. I will be merciful to pardon thy sins

I will be holiness to the nature .-I will be assistance to thy duty. Heb. I will be comfort to the trouble. Psalm

I will be wisdom to thy doubts. Mark I will be plenty to thy wants. I will be strength to thy weakness .-

I will be a blessing to your estates .-

I will be preservation to your persons .-I will be salvation to your souls. Pealm fourth."

I will be your sun and shield. Psalm I will be your recompense, and exceeding

I will be your God and Guide unto death, and forever. Psalm, xlviii 14. This is for God to be our God in special covenant.

(From the National Standard)

The Bishop of Oxford.

So it appears that the Bishop of Oxford has been induced, by the pressure of public indignation, to reconsider the judgment be lately pronounced on the Boynehill case, and to listen to other evidence in the matter than that of the fined entirely to the particular questions but by Mr. West in this one case. But does his Lord. public? If so, he is sadly mistaken. The question is no longer confined to Mr. West and the victim of his disgusting indelicacy, but embraces a much wider field. What Englishmen now desire to ascertain, and will know, is whether auricular confession, as extensively practised by the Tractarian clergy, and lately sanctioned by the written approval of S. Oxon, is to le suffered any longer in the Church of England? This is the information they now require, and nothing tess will satisfy them. The conduct of the Bis hop of Oxford has given impetus to a movement. which nothing will stay until these practices are discontinued, and those guilty of them driven out of the Church to which they do not belong, deavouring to introduce.

The Bishop of Oxford's letter to Mr. Shaw bas, in a great measure, called off the public atshort time will tell bow he will be able to bear the scrutiny. We can remember when his brother, the late Archdescon Witherforce, pubtished his book on " The Doctrines of the Holy idea of leaving the Church in which he was thus inculcating the worst error of Romish Idelatry, until compelled to do so by the proceedings stands it. At any rate, the manifesto, published taken against him, and the able letter of the almost simultaneously, of Dr. McHale and seven Rev. William Brock, of Bishop's Waltham, to Roman Catholic Bishops against any system of the Archbishop of York. So now, his lordship Education in Ireland in which Government does has been seeking, in his own sly way, to infecnot hand the money to them, and allow them to duce another Romish error as fatal to the Church apply it as they please, is impudent enough to land people of England, by the countenance he perfectly intelligible. In the existing system has given to Auricular Confession, not merely to propitiate the hierarchy of Ireland, our Sta earlin his letter to Mr. Shaw, but by his ac s tor nen, and chiefly Lord Derby, have imposed some time past. But instead of assertions, we

The Rev. Wm. Gresley, M. A., of Christ's Church, Oxford, and Prebendary of Lieffield, not many months since was one of the officiating Ministers of St. Pauls Church, Brighton, so celeorated for the Tractarian practices observed by ail the clergy connected with it, and especially tor that of Auricular Confession, which Mr. Gresley himself carried to such an excent that ass conduct became the subject of public animadversion, and of repeated complaints from the late Sir Thomas Bloomfield, Bart, and the Protestant Association of Brighton, to the Bishop of Chichester, in whose diocese he presumed to officiate for several years without a license -His truly Romish treatise on "The Ordusance of Confession" had also been the subject of pubtic comment for a long period, the second edition priests or in the bishops. It is a bold and open having been published in 1852. That these circumstances were not known to the B shop of Lordship shew his estimation of them? By consenting to the building and endowment of own livings; and moreover, by giving a large sum, stated to be £2,000 towards the erection of the Church.

> Gresley with a suitable Curate whose views would accord with those of his immediate ecclesiastical superiors; and here again the Buhor showed his leanings. The Rev. Richard West Hempstead, in consequence of disloyal and contumacious conduct in having refused to offer up the prayer and thankegiving appointed to be used for Her Majesty's safe delivery and the birth of a Princess, and again refused to obey he special order of the Privy council to bim. directing the prayer to be read. On the revoeation of his license by his Diocesan, he appealed to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who confirmed the Bishop's decision to the great satisfaction of nearly the entire parish of Hemel Hempstead, o whom Mr. West's unsound and Romish docrines on the subject of the Real Presence in he Sacrament of the Lord's Supper had become bighly offensive. Mr. West was just the man for the Bishop and Mr. Gresley, and he was accordingly appointed Curate of Boyne-

It, of course, became necessary to furnish Mr.

The recent trial at Guilford, in the case of lay, v. Vansittart, is another startling fact -The defendant was a ciergy man, the disciple of Mr. Bennett. He was the incumbent of White Waltham, in Berksbire. In the year 1845 he was married to a young lidy, whom he afterards brutally illused, and other passages of degrant in morta ity were spoken to by the witesses at the trial. This gentleman was what is al ed a " High Puseyite" and before the illsage began, he managed to convert his poor wite to his own views. They are now separated and she is a Roman Carbolic! One point, howver, which is not a little remarkable, is, that all be circumstances of the case were fully lail before Mr. Vansittart's D.ocesan, the Bistop of Oxford, but nothing came of it. The case of he Rev. Edward Randall, and the Rector of Lavington, is another pregnant instance of his Lordsbip's tractarian tandencies. Of Cuddesdon College we have already said sufficient in ormer numbers, to show that the Romanising system of Education carried on there under the Bishop's own son-in-law, is calculated to do inonceivable mischief to those youths there preparing for the ministry.

Now lest it should be imagined that the Bishop's indulgence in all these cases proceeds from enderness of heart, or a disinclination to act barshly, we beg our readers to peruse the letter in this number from the Rev. W. Simcox Bricknell, Vicar of Eynsham, to his Lordship, and it will be seen that in the case of those whose views do not accord with his Romanising ideas, he can act with great severity, want of courtesy, and even want of Christian charity.

" It is not for the first, the second, or the third time—as your Lordship is well aware"— (say s Mr. Bricknell) "that I have now to regret the seeming forgetfuliness of this injunction of an inspired apossle ('Against a presbyter receive not accusation but before two or three witnesses,') as displayed in the course which you have pursued towards me for some years past, but more especially since the time when I was instrumental in removing three stone altars from an many cemetery chapels in your Lordship's diocese, and in preventing your consecration of a

Again we repeat the question which we formerly propounded. Why does not this man imitate the honesty of his brothers and go over to the Church of Rome as they did? Why is the suffered to remain in the Church of England to do the work of Rome? Why?