## Provincial Wesleyan

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#### The Bishop of Adelaide on Christian Union.

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

The Reverend Thomas Binney, an eminent high in authority whose hereditary predilections cornect them with the Church of England. So far indeed did the sentiments of good will towards Mr. Binney prevail, that his Excellency Sir Richard McDonnell, the Governor-in-Chief, with many of the high officials and prominent individuals in the Colony addressed to the Bishop of Adelaide a memorial requesting his lordship Lordship, regarding " the tradition of eighteen do; yet that he largely participates in the feeling of respect for other denominations which animates an influential portion of the laity in his diocese, and sincerely longs for the advent of a period when all shall be one, is pleasingly exemplified in a letter addressed by his lordship to Mr. Binney. After explaining the reasons which had induced the conviction in his mind that it was not compatible with duty to invite one not But while adhering to this conclusion, I am judgment; and I am compelled to ask myself is this 'standing apart' to continue for ever? Is division to pass from functional disease into the structural type of Church organisation? Are the Lutheran and Reformed, the Presbyterian and Congregational, the Baptist and Wesleyan bodies, to continue separate from the Episcopal communion so long as the world endureth? Is there no possibility of accommodation, no hope of sympathy, no yearning for union? Will no one even ask the question? None make the first move? Must we be content with that poor substitute for anostolic fellowship in the Gospel, Let us agree to differ; or an evangelical alliance which, transient and incomplete, betrays a sense of want without satisfying the craving? or are we reduced to the sad conclusion that as there can be no peace with Rome so long as she obscures the truth in Jesus, and lords it over God's beritage, so there are no common terms on which the Evangelical Protestant Churches can agree after eliminating errors and evils against which each has felt itself constrained to protest? Are not Churchmen, for example, at this day, just as ready as you, Reverend Sir, can be to condemn

truth of the Gospel, and the principles and conditions which should form the basis of such an union. He points to the primitive era of the chants from the provinces, "la paix ne sera does the new Parliament open than two household, city or kingdom, the body or snouse advocating war which appear ever and tude of strength in which such union would place are supposed to have Imperial sanction, if the Gospel of Christ before Jew and Gentile, not supervision? Mr. Punch most happily before Reabning and Mahammadan. The main hit off the point at issue a week or two since, before Brahmin and Mahommedan. The unity which the Bishop would describe is not the ex-Church, there might not be particular congregations of the Weslevan rule, or some other method of internal discipline, or usage, or form of wor- Rumours are affect which imply that she ship, even as the Society of Ignatius Loyola, or would not object to evacuate Italy, if the Dominic, or Francis exists in the bosom of Ro. French would leave Rome. Louis Napo-

testant Evangelical Churchesehould be effected, an awkward antagonist. Her military orthe conflict in His lordship's mind between his gan zation is so complete and efficient that respect for traditional rules and usages and his she can bring into the field 650,000 men on a better and truer convictions is again apparent - month's notice. In addition to this strength He indulges in a pleasant dream regarding a of her own, she would probably secure the Church of the future " which is to conciliate all co-operation of many of the German States. affections and unite all diversities" and endea | With such an army, and in the present state vours to define the mode in which so beautiful a of military science, a contest between France structure shall be reared. Frankly assuming and Austria could not but be frightful in its that neither the Episcopalian, nor Presbyterian, nor Congregationalist can reasonably hope to force upon the Christian world his own peculiar system, he asserts that all questions respecting the Divine authority of any form of Church Government must be placed in abeyance. All Churches must be treated with as de tacto such. and negotiations for outward union must proceed on the ground of what is wisest and best. Here in the policy of Italy: to drive the Ausexactly we should suppose would be the difficulty trians out of Italy,-to form from the North of compromise. Each doubtless considers his of Italy a constitutional kingdom, with a lordship is sanguine. He sees in every section of the Christian Church a portion of the truth. an exaggerated importance, and his " Church of the future" is to barmonise all these and bring them into their proper relationship. How should the compromise be effected? The Church of England may surrender her union with the state. and the episcopate of the united church be elected by its clergy and laity at large. Com- your hare !" pulsory uniformity of Divine worship may be abandoned, and while the Articles of the Church better take care how they deal with Eng- also rumoured that General Peel is not comthis sort it is that the Bishop of Adelaide thinks reign of peace when a Chalmers or a Cumming, rebellion in Oude is now extinguished, and

imply an absorption of all other Churches by the Anglican, and an inferiority of the not-episcominister of the Congregationalist church in Eng. pally ordained to those who are so, ever to besand, has lately visited Australia. His lame as a come generally acceptable. And then does not ing been summoned from Paris to receive tage of such an acquisition would be great. give grace and dignity to his mind and person, or at best of but a few in his own section of the seem to have secured for him a reception of Church? How many would be ready to unite the most flattering description, not only from with him in seeking to build up a Christian to attend in his official capacity very shortly. Crown, and thus sit down under the shadow ings. It is said that his note books contain members of his own communion but from those brotherhood on the basis which he proposes? -not the conformity of others to it, or the toleration by it of the peculiarities of others; nor vet one of the pulpits of their Church. This his centuries," could not feel himself at liberty to is not this. First and foremost, and alone, must for its second reading having been carried has never been his failing, but he has gelical denominations, their members and clergy. Let such recognition be shown by the occasional marriages, but simply permits them, either logy of Manetho is the only authentic sysinterchange of pulpits; and let this again be understood to involve nothing and imply nothing but their substantial oneness in faith, as holding in common the essential truths episcopally ordained to preach, the bishop says: of the common salvation. The liberty thus to invite service would compel no one to invite it, free to confess that my feelings kick against my or any to open their pulpits to persons-good men in their way-whom, for many reasons, it might be inexpedient to receive. Then, again, the rendering of service, so far simply as preaching is concerned, should be held to imply noth ing, on either side, beyond the oneness of faith just referred to. No Church, either, whatever.

### Letter from England.

should suppose that it confers a favour on the

minister of another, by receiving him to its pul-

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things and theories, however, must, I fear, be

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His lordship then proceeds to dwell in some. And the uncertainty of events is seriously the writer saves his penny! what lengthy detail upon the reasons which in interfering with trade. There can be little question is interesting, as showing how exhis mind render it desirable that an outward speculation, and consequently little business, quisitely woven is our whole social fabric, union of Protestant Evangelical Churches should until the matter is settled, one way or ano- and how readily all England may be affectther. If one is to trust to the speeches of truth of the Gospel, and the principles and con-Church's history when all the congregations of pas troublie." But there is no harmony the universal Church were subject to the twelve between his sayings and his deeds. Why apostles; instances the figure of unity which the all this din and clatter at the arsenals of Holy Ghost always employs to designate the body | France? Why this casting of cannon and of the faithful,—a vine or olive-tree, family or building of ships? Why these pamphlets the Exchequer, Minister for the Colonies. of Christ; and invites consideration of the atti- anon, and which, with very good reason, we may be sure that whatever a Jew may when he represented Louis Nanaleon as a hedgehog, whose bristles were bayonets: clusion of variety. "I know no reason why" he and inscribed underneath the picture: "He says, " in our Reformed branch of the Christian may be harmless, but he don't look like it."

ward to a war with anything like pleasure leon is not likely, however, to let the Pope out of his hands. But though Austria may in attempting to unfold his views of the prin-not wish to be involved in a war with Italy and France, she may nevertheless prove

The correspondent of the Times discloses a snug little scheme which it is said is entertained by the King of Sardinia. Finding the lying upon the prestige of his Crimean campaign, and later still, his alliance with the mperial family of France, Victor Emanuel contemplates the following modest changes own system the wisest and the best. But his population of twelve millions,-the said of Savoy. Of course he does not expect to some one grand Christian verity invested with carve this little dish for himself without his head a little too high, and that, however some trouble; but he fully relies on the co-

the history-clouds of the month, and not

a Binney or a Watson, might serve at one altar rebel chiefs have voluntarily surrendered and plead from one pulpit with the bishops and clergy of the Church of England! It is the cause of God and Christ, of truth and holice. There cause of God and Christ, of truth and holice.

bates on which are looked for with great pounds.
eagerness. Lord Bury's Bill for legalizing The Chevalier Bunsen's new volume on much perhaps in some cases) and unite. No; it met with encouraging success—the motion sensation in religious circles. Orthodoxy come the honest and hearty recognition of each by a majority of fifty-eight. The Bill dif- fitherto had the credit of keeping pretty other, as churches and ministers (de facto only, fers little from others of a similar object near the mark. But in his new volume the does not compel clergymen to solemnize such theories, -as for instance that the chronovery natural course of marrying the sister B. C.—and that man had lived upon the

An order of the Postmaster General, that

Archbishop of Canterbury has been comall inland letters should be prepaid, or open-ed by the postal authorities and returned, has created considerable uneasiness in commercial and domestic circles, and has given of St. Barnabas, by the Bishop of London, out compromise and without dishonour; and stamps, and cannot procure them. Some-

The Dodger." writes to the Times to say England, Feb. 24th, 1859.

The question of the day is the probability beneficial, for the Post Office carries all his standing inquiry is, " Shall we have war?" party whose name is thus forged,—and so " the very reverend, the Bean."

The admission of Baron Rothschild to derman Salomone and another Baron Rothe. child. A Jew may now be Chancellor of or even principal Secretary of State,-and be he will. And henceforth what may we not look for? The sale of the Hat of Maintenance,-the melting down of the sceptre,-the disembowelling of the woolsack,-the auction of the Speaker's Chair .the nawning of the Crown jewels,-and the wholesale consignment of the royal robes to It is clear that Austria does not look for the domains of old clo'! This, at least.

The present government is said to be in nickle, and likely to have to turn out its Lord Chancellor. A short time since a mastership in Lunacy fell vacant. The birth is very snug and profitable, and the appointment is in the gift of the Chancellor for the time being. Even Chancellors have their little weaknesses,-and Lord Chelmsford is but a man. Looking round him he bethought bimself of a son-in-law of his, Higgins by name,—and to Mr. Higgins he gave the appointment. It was gazetted accordingly; when uprose the cry, " Who is Hig gins? The only answer that could be given was that he was the Chancellor's kinsman. -a man of very respectable abilities, but not the man for the post. Like a gentleman, rather than place his father-in-law in the awkward position of having to defend his appointment, and himself in antagonism to tained by the King of Sardinia. Finding the popular opinion. Mr. Higgins resigned, and Mr. Samuel Warren, Q. C., was appointed in his stead. But scarcely had this affair got abroad, when the Lord Chancellor makes matters ten times worse by ousting a worthy woman from her place as housekeeper of the Registrar's office in Chancery lane,-an appointment worth between one people of England think that he is carrying such proceedings may stand in law, they do ing off a gradge against her old aily-and of Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, who directions for cooking a hare—" First catch | Chelmsford is admirably adapted. His suc-In the meanwhile all foreign powers had down, (late Mr. Pemberton Leigh). It is

Israel be restored, then Babylon overthrown, and that regenerated state of this fallen world be made manifest for which Jehovah reserved the last great display of His providential love—the union in the God-Man of the Manhood with himselt."

But, after all, can any one reasonably entering in the hope of seeing such a general communion as is indisated in the letter of the Bishop of Adelaide? Does not this scheme too plainly limit on a sharpfoling of all giber Churches by the seeing and same and one of Adelaide? Does not this scheme too plainly limit on a sharpfoling of all giber Churches by the seeing and same and one of Adelaide? Does not this scheme too plainly limit on a sharpfoling of all giber Churches by the seeing and same and one of Adelaide? Does not this scheme too plainly limit on a sharpfoling of all giber Churches by the seeing and same and one of Adelaide? Does not this scheme too plainly limit on a sharpfoling of all giber Churches by the seeing and same and one of Adelaide? Does not this scheme too plainly limit on a sharpfoling of all giber Churches by the seeing and same and one of Adelaide? Does not this scheme too plainly limit on a sharpfoling of all giber Churches by the seeing and same and one of Adelaide? Does not this scheme too plainly limit on a sharpfoling of all giber Churches by the seeing and latence of the state of the graphs and state of the purpose of preparing a Manual of Wespear and stated purpose of preparing a Manual of Wespear and stated purpose of preparing a Manual of Wespear and stated purpose of preparing a Manual of Wespear and stated purpose of preparing a Manual of Wespear and stated purpose of preparing a Manual of Wespear and stated purpose of preparing a Manual of Wespear and stated purpose of preparing a Manual of Wespear and stated purpose of preparing a Manual of Wespear and susage, as affecting the Connection. They will meet to the Under Secretary for the Connection. They will meet to the Under Secretary for the Under Secretary for the Under Secretary for the U Report says that Lord Cowley is to be and if he declines to take it up, the whole The latter gentleman advertises another of playing and the many who had died in the o'clock, A. M., and were three hours and a half this be true, it looks suspicious. But perhaps and the British people. The expense of a baps the report may have grown out of his British Protectorate of the Friendly Isles visit to England a few days since,—he hav- would be next to nothing, and the advan- paring a memoir of his father. The de- which soweth, and he that reapeth may rejoice the rails. The meeting at Eccuord, though not the instructions of his government on the The King of Fiji, Thakombau, has sent the important connexional movements of the to whom alone it is due. vexed question of the Danubian Principali an ambassador to the Queen, offering to past thirty years, and left behind him a ties, the Conference on which he will have cede certain of his islands to the British mass of information on Conference proceed. The business of Parliament during the of British protection. In the meantime, it almost verbatim reports of all the most im-Mr. Binney, we think, has much more clearly first fortnight of its session has been very is pleasing to learn that among all his trials, portant Conference debates,—and of Dr. indicated a true view of the exigencies and possibilities of the present period in his letter to Derby Misistry is close and slow. There maining faithful to their religion. A mis
moir will be edited by the Rev. Francis A. ominous term, the significancy of which the Bishop: "What we need first," he says is no bringing the ministers out. They sionary meeting was held recently on one before any thing else can be thought of or hoped make no sign. Perhaps they have none to meters any image is an one thought of or noped which are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, when it appeared that the nations son to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, when it appeared that the nations son to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect, it will be a most valuable conwhich are frequently made to expect. to come out, both on the European question had contributed, in oil alone, during the tribution to the Methodist history of the themselves of the burden—the plans devised and the New Reform measures,—the de- year, the munificent sum of fifteen hundred past half century.

they have the strongest dislike to anything the intellectual character of those who

therefore steps up to a position which will afford him a large income, plenty of learned

bardened with debt, and as the wealthy and singing. families who once attended its services, and of God's work in the district. In convequence of certain special characteristics in

who ordered the massacre of Futtebgur.— A large deputation of Wesleyan Ministers A committee has been sitting in London for dangerous voyage of the seal fishery. May God He confidently expects to prove his inno- and laymen waited upon Sir Edward Bul- the purpose of preparing a Manual of Wes- preserve them!

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was giving to his people here enlargement in the der: How can the Trustees make improcein churches, chapels, or the offices of registem,-that Menes, the first King of Egypt of faith in His power as able, and goodness as them. Improvements but increase the trous ters. The better way of settling the law in this case would be to withdraw all prohibitory clauses of former bills, and so give tacit sanction to all who chose to pursue the very natural course of marrying the sister

In faith in His power as able, and goodness as them. This power as able, and goodness as willing, to open the windows of heaven and shower down the blessing so much needed.—

The class meetings were better attended, and greater earnestness to realize the end of the means of greater earnestness to realize the end of the means of greater earnestness to relize the statisty the lawful—yet not less galling—claims of a debt which like the horse-lessch institution. of a deceased wife. The subject is almost earth twenty thousand years, when Christ means of grace manifested. The revival appeartoo delicate for public discussion or canvass, was born. In addition to all this, he throws ed openly, Friday, 7th January. The prayer felt somewhat the meaning of "Chape yet it is one in which some are profoundly and almost vitally interested. Of course
the Bill must pass the Lords, who will doubtthe Bill must pass the Lords, who will doubtless observe their traditional policy and throw New Testament writers. Nor is he satis- of personal religion, and after one or two of the lof the Rev. R. Duncan in these Islands. it out. The noble Lords of Britain's Upper fied with a diffident statement of his views, friends had engaged in prayer, an invitation was society was organized, called "THE LADESS House are totally unlike the Athenians, - he must needs dogmatize, and freely asperse given to such as had an earnest desire to fiee CHAPEL AID SOCIETY," the design of of St. Barnabas, by the Bishop of London, for having adopted the practice of the priblocks in upon his soul, and filled him with joy

The Ladies held their third Bazaar in this ple don't like their letters to be opened, and t is not always convenient to prepay them with a stamp. Sometimes one is out of has heard the pleadings, and is to deliver raised the tone of expectation with respect to purpose. The weather-which in the carry out compromise and without disponour; and stamps, and cannot procure them. Somethat great and blessed results would soon follow times one is in so desperate a hurry that he judgment next week. Of course he will the approaching Sabbath services,—the Leaders part of the day was very threatening—term-

bers, had come up to God's house in the spirit of end of this year, which terminates nest arch which was was pressed home, and an invitation given as than three years: reducing the built by the French Protestant refugees, before; and it was soon perceived the dew of overgrown debt more than one-half. Thus

ward, to the more fashionable quarters of the drops preceding the showers of blessing churches. They commenced their labour the metropolis, the burden of the debt has which have since caused the hills of Zion in this been a most serious obstacle to the progress Circuit to rejoice on every side. This Circuit has been often favoured with remarkable visitathe case, the Conference, at its last session, resolved to depart from its usual rule, and to throw the difficulties of the Spitalfields friends on the sympathies of the Connexion. fruitful in the conversion of sinners, and increase bave therefore been solicited of holiness in the souls of believers. The work have achieved, and being satisfied that they Subscriptions have therefore been solicited of boliness in the souls of believers. The work among various Circuits, and other special now going on, has been mighty and extensive; methods have been resorted to, in order to not a place in the Circuit unvisited, from Lower relieve the embarrassments. The Rev. Small Point to Other nit Cover an averted to. william M. Punshon volunteered to give a least seven miles. The scenes which have been bers or afflience, I may just state that neither Lecture in the Chapel, for the same object. witnessed in the houses of our people, and espe-The spacious edifice was crammed to over-flowing on Friday evening. Hundreds tailed to obtain admission. Each person who entered was charged one shilling. The penitent sinners, pleading for mercy through the many of your readers as are acquainted with subject of the Lecture was the Huguenots, - atonement of Christ, the loud rejoicings of those this sphere of labour, and by experience a subject kindred with the lecturer's sympathies and powers. For two hours he held
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in the pious i the vast audience enchanted. Burst's of applause followed his eloquent periods,—and at the close he was greeted with unperalleled enthusiasm. The lecture was unanimously pronounced to be his best effort. He has pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be a comparison with many of your pronounced to be his best effort. He has a comparison with many of your pronounced to be a comparison with many of your pronounced to be a comparison with many of your pronounced to be a comparison with many of your pronounced to be a comparison with many of your pronounced to be a comparison with many of your pronounced to be a comparison with many of your pronounced to be a comparison with many of your pronounced to be a comparison with many of your pronounced to be a comparison with engaged to deliver it twenty times, for the stot with the deepest convictions and loud cries ing what they can. We pray that the favor benefit of the Spitalfields Trust. With such help, the Sanctuary in which Saurin Jesus. "It is the Lord's doing and it is marvel
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Jesus. "It is the Lord's doing and it is marve! members of this society may live to members of this so creating a sensation. It is published by Mr. was a day never to be forgotton. Preparation Mason,—unlike Mr. Arthur's works in for ordinary meals was in many families forgot-times past. Its sale has already exceeded ten, set aside for prayer with broken hearted and two hundred a year,—and putting in lifteen thousand, though it has not been in penitents, many of whom were so disturbed as his butler instead. With all due respect for print a fortnight. It breathes the earnest not to be able to leave their homes; and similar kingdom to be under the rule of the bouse the Lord High Chancellor of England, the print a fortnight. It breathes the earnest not to be able to leave their bomes; and similar spirit by which the able author is character- scenes were witnessed on a larger scale in the ized, and in these times of religious expectancy it is most seasonable. Revivalism is many souls. My esteemed brethren Peach and operation of France—expects that Russia will afford a passive support, by way of paying off a grudge against her old ally—and of Lord Chief Baron of the Exchanger who hopes that England will remain neutral.—
is about to retire with a pension of seven
All of which reminds one of the oft-quoted shound a year and for this office Lord being held. Special services too are quite the order of the day. Wesleyans, Independent of the day. Wesleyans, Independent of the day. Wesleyans, Independent of the day. Wesleyans and the letter of E. and pray unitedly for showers of blessing. Nicolson kindly remained with us over the Sab- Church." cessor on the woolsack will be Lord Kings.
down, (late Mr. Pemberton Leigh). It is down, (late Mr. Pemberton Leigh). It is of Oxford has caught the flame,—a series grace. Since then the work has continued to which Mr. Maturin had for so many years been that the further consideration thereof be post-Even the Unitarians are stirring themselves, bath, and preached with unction from on high, better take care how they deal with Eng- also rumoured that General activities for the working classes spread along the shore to all the other parts of the Circuit, and is still in delightful progress.—

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The pastors of existing congregations of Dissenters might receive from the Bishops the right ters might receive from the Bishops the right ters might receive from the Bishops the right term mark, at a range of ten miles! This is taste than the eares of state; and his seals that they should go to their that they should go to their the following the following the following that they should go to their the following the following that they should go to their the following the followi hand of fellowship "that they should go to their own flocks, and mission also as preachers to the Auglican Congregations when invited by the Auglican Congregations when invited by the bis desk, enucleating particles of light from the Australian Conference we hear that it has been resolved to establish a Western large sub-that lar scriptions have been already handed in. - adoption, whereby they cry Abba Father. - tory; in fact it was requisite to exercise a very Protestants in England are watching with This is one of the fruits of the creation of Some, it is hoped, have entered into the enjoys large amount of charity in order to exometric dreaming of enemies or sieges, when his jealous interest the movements of the Heir affiliated Conferences. The Wesleyans in ment of full redemption. Our Leaders and him from that unpardonable inconsistency, which a grand outward union of churches might be head may be summarily shot off by a ten Apparent at Rome. The Prince of Wales the South Pacific are destined to do a great more prominent members of Society, have necessity attaches to the man, who in his contribute all the characteristics. achieved, and "a Reformed Catholic Church miles distant foe, who may get away and low up, and, like the rod of Aaron, swallow up our sectarian differences." Emanating the officers of justice can ascertain the low up our sectarian differences." Emanating the officers of justice can ascertain the low up our sectarian differences." Emanating the officers of justice can ascertain the low up our sectarian differences." Emanating the officers of justice can ascertain the long before the incognito of Aldershott Camp is filled every Sabbath.—

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of righteousness and peace, of faith and duty, of been dismissed to their homes. A chief sons among the ruins of an Empire which The Rev. Francis A. West will not visit lives of the new converts, and the more matured Romish Church were all disposed of most incom-

## Letter from Bermuda.

CHAPEL DEBTS. MR. EDITOR,-" Chapel Debts" is an

to extricate themselves from the difficulties in which they become involved. One sometimes sees a Church respecting which he an attempt to constitute a platform of discipline eagerness. Lord Bury's Bill for legalizing or service in which all may give up a little (or marriage with a deceased wife's sister, has eagerness. Lord Bury's Bill for legalizing cannot at first sight withheld an expression becomes of admiration, but which expression becomes the marriage with a deceased wife's sister, has been supported as satisfactory as those of last year.

On the Chevalier Bunsen's new volume on Egyptology is creating a wide and painful blackhead Circuit—Newfoundsensibly modified when he hears " It is in We have the following from the Rev. Elias debt." Many a plan for Church impreve ings, and in the afternoon employed an hour or Brettle, under date, Blackhead, Feb. 2nd, 1859 : ment is mooted and approved which can go if you like), by the different Protestant Evan- which have been recently introduced. It Chewalier has broached some extraordinary For some weeks past it was evident that God no further for want of means. And no wenspirit of prayer and supplication, with increase ments while such an incubus rests upon

> The Trustees of our Chapel in this town the intellectual character of those who choose to oppose him.
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> By a decision of Lord Campbell, the Archbishop of Canterbury has been compelled to give a hearing to the Rev. Alfred Poole, who was suspended from the Curacy of St. Barnabas, by the Bishop of London

times one is in so desperate a hurry that he has not time to affix the necessary Queen's head; and sometimes, perhaps often, a letter is dropped into the box unpaid because the writer has not a penny in the world. One continued to the box unpaid because the writer has not a penny in the world. One continued to the box unpaid because the writer has not a penny in the world. One continued to the box unpaid because the writer has not a penny in the world. One continued to the box unpaid because the writer has not a penny in the world. One writer has not a penny in the world. One gentleman, who very properly signs himself been promoted to the Deanery of Chichester. The Sabbath services, morning and afternoon, about £14 having been taken for admission He had accepted the appointment, and in a circular to his Church-wardens he states casier to preach than usual. "Brethren pray hundred visitors. The collection of articles that he finds the new arrangement very that he emoluments of the Deanery will not exceed those of the Vicarage, but that he emoluments of the Deanery will not exceed those of the Vicarage, but that he relinquishes the latter because he thinks after a pastoral charge of twenty-eight of us," had been cheerfully responded to; a deep religious feeling, at the close of the after not exceed those of the Vicarage, but that he relinquishes the latter because he thinks after a pastoral charge of twenty-eight of us," had been cheerfully responded to; a deep religious feeling, at the close of the after not exceed those of the Unique to us," had been cheerfully responded to; a deep religious feeling, at the close of the after not exceed those of the Unique to us," had been cheerfully responded to; a deep religious feeling, at the close of the after not exceed those of the us," had been cheerfully responded to; a deep religious feeling, at the close of the after not exceed those of the use, and the restriction of a time that the emoluments of the Deanery will not exceed those of the us," had been cheerfully responded to; a deep religious feeling, at the close of the us, and the result of their visitors by blending the useful with that after a pastoral charge of twenty-eight the crowded assembly; and at the evening prayer meeting it was evident God was at work. The Leaders, and many at least, of the many areas are the proposed to save the final usual. The Leaders, and many, at least, of the memleisure, and the privilege of being called prayerful expectation. The value of present month, to present the Trustees with £100, the very reverend, the Bean."

opportunities of salvation, and the necessity of which added to the proceeds of the two making haste to repent and believe the Gospel, vious years, make in all £300 given in less after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, saving grace was not to be limited to the single in a comparatively short time this little sohas for a long time been in the possession of the Wesleyans, of the Third London CirSeveral at once came forward in deep distress work—exceeding far the most sanguine excuit. It is well known in London as the of soul, some of whom obtained a clear sense of pectations of its originators. Amid doubt, Spitalfield's Chapel. It is a fine old structure. Over the pulpit is a massive oaken sounding-board. All its furniture is of the daughters of the Lord Almighty shouted for dually enlarging their sphere of operation. ashion of the period. But it is most heavily joy with those who rejoiced over them with joy soliciting assistance and receiving aid from some who might be said to have no persona These encouraging signs gave fervency to interest in this project. From the public inhabited mansions in the immediate neighbourhood have long since emigrated west. God's people, and have happily proved to be

in faith, and continued patiently looking for ciety has done nobly. We would not atwhich by their praiseworty efforts, will be free from all pecuniary embarrasement "Remember them, O my God, for good."

St. George's, Bermuda, Feb. 25, 1859.

Protestant Alliance Lecture. On Friday evening Temperance Hall

crowded to overflowing with a most intelligent auditory, which had assembled to hear the Rev.

viour had declared that upon the apostle Peter reign of peace when a Chalmers or a Camming, rebellion in Oude is now extinguished, and legend that Albert, Prince of Wales had Chaplains to the army recognizes the status crated time, labour, and prayers, (ordinary work visited the Church and ascended to its sum
of Wesleyan Chaplains too.

evening, the 25th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Robert-

the largest, was not the least interesting of those recently held-it was opened at a quarter past seven in the evening, when J. Borden, E.q., was called to the chair, and introduced the business of the meeting by a short and appropriate address-a brief report of the Society's operations for the past year was read, and reveral resolutions were submitted. The speeches (particularly those of the local brethren) were equal to any I have yet heard, they were listen. congregation shortly after dispersed, I think I may say, gratified and profited. This I believe is the second Missionary meeting held at Bed. tord, and its results will prove, I have no doubt

We spent the morning of the following day in visiting some of our triends at their dwelltwo in the school conducted by Mr. Deginthe scholars were exercised in various depart. ments of education, and appeared to be highly pleased with themselves and their master. We could not help contrasting the present system of imparting instruction with that which prevailed not many years since, when school masters were generally tyrants, and schools and les ons objects of terror. Halifax, March 15.

Propincial Levislature.

House met at 3 o'clock.

Mr Chipman presented a petition from Corn-maltis, signed by about 450 persons against the passage of the Representation Bul. Also, a petition signed by about 250 persons from Horton, on the same subject.

Mr Bill presented a petition numerously sign

wallis, praying for the passage of a Prohibitory Liquor Law. The hon gentleman moved for a special committee on the subject. The following Dr Webster presented petitions from Ayles ford against the Representation Bill now bet

the House, signed by 250 persons.

Hon Atty General presented a petition from James M. Dodson, and others, of Annapolis, was referred to the committee just appointed.

After some desultory remarke-The hon Prov Secretary asked the leave of day, in consequence of indisposition.—Leave

On motion, the adjourned debate on the Re presentation Bill was resumed.

Mr Morrison addressed the house. He was followed by Mr Annand, who spoke until six

The house then adjuorned for an hour. EVENING SESSION. The house resumed at 7 o'clock. A call of the house was had.

The following gentlemen adddressed the house: Messrs. Wier, Tobin, McFarlane, McLelian, Chambers, Martell, Munro, and McLelian, Chambers, Martella, Munro, Munro, Martella, Munro, Munro A conversational debate then ensued as to the

propriety of closing the debate that night.
The galieries were cleared at 11 o'clock on a uestion of order. The house sat with closed doors until 12 o'clk., and then adjourned until 21 o'clock the next day.

WEDNESDAY, March 9, 1859. House met at 2½ o'clock.

A cail of the house was had. Hon Prov Secretary, by command of his Exsellency, laid on the table the report of the Comissioners of the Normal School with the account expenditure-referred to the committee

Also, by the like command, the memorial of Henry Ince, praying for a free grant of landreferred to the committee on Crown Property. Also, by like command, the report of the Comnissioners of St. Peter's Canal, accompanied with accounts and vouchers—and the report of Mr. Laurie on that work—which was referred to the committee on Public Accounts.

Mr Shaw presented a petition from Weymouth the subject of the Bear River Drawbridge. Laid on the table Several private and local bills were read a

second time, and referred to the commi Mr Ryder presented a petition from the towship of Argyle, praying the passage of a Pro-

Hon Prov Secy, in answer to the request of the member for Newport, laid on the table Mr Laurie's estimate of the cost of railway to Hantsport.

Mr McLearn was substituted for Mr Archi-

hald, on the Temperance Committee.

Mr McFarlane asked special leave to present the petition of Gains Lawis, formerly keeper of the Apple River Light House, praying for compensation for improvements made by him while

the Committee on Navigation Securities.

Mr Tobin presented a petition for Margaret's Bay, in favour of the rep the house, which was read. adjourned debate was resumed.

The following gentleman addressed the house.

Mr Webster, Brown, Parker, Morrison, Hon
C. J. Campbell, Churchill, Hon Mr Young.

Hon Mr Young moved the following amend-Whereas the Bill entitled "An Act for the

better equalizing the Elec ive Franchise in cer-tain Counties — while it leaves many of the present anomalies untouched, abolishes County representation in Halifax, Pictou, Colchester, Hants and Kings, and abolishes also Township representation in Amberst, Arichat, Annapolis, Clare, Cornwallis, Digby, Falmouth, Granville, Horton, Lunenburg, Newport, Picton, Sydney, changes in the representation of the Province, or which the constituencies of said Counties and that the further consideration thereof be post-

poned until the next session. The Hon Prov. Secretary then addressed the

House,
A call of the House was bad.
The quastion was then taken on Hon Mr
Young's amendment, when there appeared for the amendment, 22, against it, 28.

For-Mesers Munro, Bailey, B. Smith, Rhinard, McDonald, Webster, Azchibald, Geldert, McKenzie, Parker, McLeilan, Robinson,

Young, Locke, Morrison, Chambers, Howe, Chipmen, Davidson, Wier, Annand and Esson. Against the Amendment—Wade, Bent, Moses,

The question was then taken on the second Hon Attorney General asked

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