Provincial Wesleyan.

Correspondence.

The sad intelligence conveyed in the following communication will bring sorrow to many hearts in this Province. We sincerely sympathize with them in the mournful event.]

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, March 9, 1857. DEAR SIR,-Will you oblige me by in-serting in your paper the death of JACOB N. CROWEL, of Barrington, N. S., chief officer of the bark T. & J. of the same place, who concussion caused the blood to flow profuse- very properly enrolled first Vice President of susness or of agony. Mr. Crowel first Vice President; but it was a still greater not have a Convention, and that right speedily, rules and regulations which they have en- Bench, nominally by the mother, to compel nor Liberals are as yet distinct in their promises; was, I believe, a truly pious man, had been a member of the Wesleyan Church for a number of years, and possessed a most ex-emplary character. He had been with me a year, had always performed his duty to Rev. Mr. Osgood were known to most of the my perfect satisfaction, and I never knew brethren [We remember well the appearance of him to have a contention with any one in the venerable and blessed man as he went about the ship-nor indeed out of her. Did all in both the United States and Canada continuofficers of ships, and masters, possess the ally doing good], but he might inform them, perself-nossession and dignity of character that haps, that Mr. Osgood was inoculated with Sunday Schools in Brockville. He came there as he did, there would be but very few brawls and mutinies on ship-board, and there would an itinerant Missionary in 1812, and he was so soon be a marked improvement in the chapleased that he began immediately to travel Yours truly, racter of sailors.

J. D. Coppin, Master.

ProvincialWesleuan

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1857. Communications designed for this paper must be according anied by the name of the writer in confidence.

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In last week's leader, third column for verbis read verba.

Sabbath School Convention in Canada.

The vast importance of Sabbath Schools as an agency of the Church imparts to every effort to¹ 1. "The best mode of training Teachers." 2. increase their efficiency a high degree of interest. The recent Convention in Canada is therefore one of the events of the times which attract our peculiar regard. It was held on the 11th of February, in the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Kingston, and presided over by one of the most valued members of the Wesleyan Connexionthe Hon. JAMES FERRIER, Superintendent of a behold the men of exalted station laying aside the cares and thoughts of their worldly vocation, and addressing themselves with assiduity to the spiritual interests of the lambs of Christ's flock !

Mr. Ferrier's address on taking the chair gave clear and happy expression to sentiments which merit an extended circulation. We feel that we but discharge a duty in presenting them as fully as possible to the readers of our columns A few remarks appropriate to the circumstances of the meeting constituted the opening of the President's speech, and he then proceeded to say,

" The purpose of our meeting is to consider whether more cannot be done in our Sunday Schools, to give to the children of this Province a more thorough Bible education; and if this Convention should, during its present session, of Sunday School instruction.

house so the

love of God to man. To the Bible, therefore, and say, we will cancel your obligation. But may suffice just now,-such as a recognition priest would point out. Mrs. Race consent- ter of the Crown, whoever may be called to hold This celebrated priest is now excommunicated love of God to man. To the Bible, therefore, and say, we the basis and a great heart of love, it and to the Bible alone, let us go, and take with us the children and youth of our land, 'that from the study of that Book of Life, teachers and children may be made wise unto salvation." The Convention was largely attended by deleter to convention was largely attended by deleter to the thick are of the things of God and shows them to his children. Next the work the work the work the work the work the out the painter to the things of God and shows them to his children. Next the work the work the out the painter to the things of God and shows them to his children. Next the work the work the work the work the tother addite were preached to be allowed to remain the incluse of the catholic universation of the monstrous Irish the tother addite were preached by deleter to the addite were preached to be allowed to remain the incluse of the incluse of

the first Sunday School in Canada. He believed the suggestion and secure the good result ?

King's College Fredericton.

House of Assembly by the Government.-The religious sentiment of the sister proited to the St. John Freeman.

through the Province and to establish Sunday Repealing so much as is necessary of ex-Schools wherever he went. For his own part isting laws, it provides that there shall be he (Mr. Smart) ought to erect his Ebenezer and 'The University of New Brunswick,' with a common seal, and all the rights incident say, Hitherto the Lord bath belped me. He ame to Canada forty-six years ago, and he to a corporation, and that all the property, might say that the Lord had now made him two &c., now belonging to King's College shall bands-two bands! why, what a number of be vested in the university. The corporabands were present that day! He thanked tion shall consist of six persons, to be ap-God for the preservation of a very feeble life pointed by the Governor in Council, and the President of the College to be selected by and constitution till he saw that day, and espethe six, or a majority of them, and approvcially till he saw that the cause of Sabbath Schools had taken such deep root in Canada. ed by the Visitor, and all shall be laymen. These six and the President shall constitute That cause was identified with the scientific and the senate of the university, and have pow-

literary progress of the country." er to direct the endowment of the College, The practical business of the Convention consell or lease the land, invest and expend all sisted of the discussion of several important moneys arising therefrom, &c., prescribe questions connected with the construction and duties and fix their salaries, confer deconduct of Sabbath Schools. They were,- grees, &c.

For what Classes are Sabbath Schools intend- shall be no Professorships of Theology, nor ed?" 3. "What should be the qualifications of shall any religious test whatever be requir-Sunday School Teachers?" 4. "Can the giv-ing of rewards be so conducted as to be for the poration, Professor, or Student. Section 9 defines the duties of the Pre

advantage of the Scholars and to the prosperity sident. of the Schools?" 5. "Are any other than There shall also be a College Board, con-

Sabbath School in Montreal. How pleasing to ety of opinion was elicited. There were those offences committed by the Students, deterwho affirmed, and those who denied, that Sabbath mine their relative standing, and adjudge Schools were only really useful, only carrying rewards and punishments, &c.

Every candidate for Matriculation will the great object of their formation, so far as they be required to produce a written statement those who were destitute of religious instruction from his parents or guardians, setting at home. There were those who contended that forth the name of some minister of the religion at home. There were those who contended that conversion to God was an essential qualification in or near Fredericton, under whose religious instruction he shall be placed, and no term of a Sunday School Teacher; those who replied will be allowed unless he produce a certifithat employment in the Sunday School was a cate from such minister that he has attendmeans towards conversion. There were those ed Divine Service every Sunday, and has kept the country for years on the borders of who defended, and those who deprecated, the made satisfactory progress in religious in- rebellion. system of giving rewards. On the last question struction.

the feeling was the most unanimous, and it Portions of the Holy Scriptures shall be seemed to be generally considered, as it was read daily, and prayers according to the ago. An agency not of man's choosing has indeed resolved, that the books in Sunday School form in the Schedule, offered by one of the shorn it of its strength, and given a new and Libraries should be of a strictly religious character, and particularly that books of a merely scien-permit their children to attend. Other Educational establishments may be centuries in Ireland. During that brief

The Convention was largely attended by determining from the various Sunday Schools of Cana-da and by representatives from the United states. One of the facts which strikes us on reading the report as most impressive was the presence of the Rev. Mr. SMART, who may be styled the father of Sunday Schools in Canada, inasmuch as the oldest of these in that Province but he might very properly ask whether more the British Government should have no di-CROWEL of Barrington, N. B. the same place, who of the bark T. & J. of the same place, who came to his end by falling from a lower deck beam to the bottom of the hold. The deck beam to the bottom of the fact, he was aght not to be done for the children. Glancing over the names presented in the part in the nomination to positions of im- committee to comply with her request, and guinary policy of a Minister who makes Ldw Hibernian superior, Bishop O'Regan, Notwith, that the convention did not embrace the Con- millions of British subjects. I do not mean tion, so far as they could legally do. Their stake during the next elections cannot be clearly to efficiate, and gathers a large congregation to the convention. With beautiful simplicity he that the convention did not embrace the Con-tinent; that these Lower Provinces were un-tall he expired, having shown no signs of said, "It was indeed an honor to be made their instruction we ask : Why lovel men and good subjects. I do not mean to instruct the Convention did not embrace the Con-tinent; that these Lower Provinces were un-to instruct the the convention did not embrace the Con-tinent; that these Lower Provinces were un-to instruct the the convention did not embrace the Con-tinent; that these Lower Provinces were un-to instruct the convention we ask : Why lovel men and good subjects. I do not mean to instruct the convention did not embrace the Con-tinent; that these Lower Provinces were un-to instruct the convention we ask : Why lovel men and good subjects. I do not mean to instruct the convention did not embrace the Con-tinent; that these Lower Provinces were un-to instruct the convention did not embrace the con-tinent; that these Lower Provinces were un-to instruct the convention did not embrace the con-tinent; that these Lower Provinces were un-to instruct the convention did not embrace the con-tinent; that the convention did not embrace the con-tinent; the convention did no tinent; that these Lower Provinces were un-to insinuate that the lrish bishops are not power in this respect was soon tested, as an even the we are morned now much cach cach and the power in this respect was soon tested, as an even the we are morned now much cach cach and the morney of the we are morney and the others for power. Neither Conservatives are not power in this respect was soon tested, as an even the we are morney and the others for power. Neither Conservatives are not power was brought in the Control of Queen's date offers for power. Neither Conservatives are not power was brought in the control of Queen's date offers for power. Neither Conservatives are not power was brought in the mother, to compete the power in the promises;

deavored to give to certain ecclesiastical the restoration of the child to her as the ex establishments prove singular respect and ecutor of her husband, according to the love for the British Constitution. But yet terms of his last letter, which was held to it is odd that positions influencing the re- have the force of a will. It was contende

turn of some sixty or eighty members of in defence that the will had also specified The draft of a Bill to amend the charter Parliament should be perfectly independent that the children were to be brought up "in of King's College, has been laid before the of the Government. Now is the time to do the fear of the Lord;" that Sergeant Race's something. Dr. Cullen will not live always. own practice, and the baptism and training His venerated predecessor, in whose steps of his children during his lifetime, indicated ince, as expressed by our exchanges, is un- he is so worthily treading, did not carry his in ention to have those words construed favorable to its provisions. The following his paramount influence with the Propagan-synopsis we find in the Head Quarters cre-da to the grave. Differences between the avowed her design to violate his intention ston in the new Parliament, we have certain da to the grave. Differences between the avowed her design to violate his intention Irish bishops themselves on religio-political in this respect; and that consequently, she questions, and their effects on the people, proved in this particular unfaithful to her

would facilitate an amicable understanding trust, and that the State was bound to ap-between Rome and Dublin. Cardinal Wiseman will give no assistance at present, but stead. The little girl was produced in he will not be an unsurmountable obstacle." | court, and the proceedings excited the It will naturally be asked, why our Pro- greatest interest, especially as it was known testant Government should be called upon that Cardinal Wiseman and other influento enter into diplomatic relations with the tial Roman Catholics held the wires which Pope of Rome, to allay troubles in Ireland moved the mother, who was a mere puppet which we do not feel, and remove difficul- in the affair. The case was heard, court ties which occasion no inconvenience, nay, gave judgment in favor of the mother, and the very existence of which is only made the poor girl was removed from those in Ireland, which openly ignored the teaching of shall selfish isolation and arrogant exclusiveness. The correspondent takes it for granted that The defendants, however, had prepared for the Word of God ; and, but for the noble opposite displaced by a spirit like this, in all the a concordat is both necessary and desirable, this result; notice was instantly served of sition of the Irish clergy, would have given over Churches of the meek and lowly Jesus? to keep in order the refractory priesthood of an appeal to a Court of Equity : and af- the whole education of the Irish people into the Ireland. Our answer is, that if the priests fidavits were put in, stating that the de- hands of the Roman Catholic priesthood. It is It is only of late years that anything has been are troublesome to the British Government ponents had reason to know that it was the Lord Derby who has avowed his sympathy with in their disunited state, reason and Romish intention of the mother to remove the child the State endowment of the Irish priesthood. attempted by British Methodists for providing rees, &c. The Governor shall be Visitor. There the bill be reference in their distincted state, reason and atomical of the country before the superior court the was Lord Derby who bitterly opposed the still more untractable and unruly as an undi-could hear the case. On these affidavits Religious Worship Bill, and impeded to the

it to the British Sovereign. Fopery would temporary guardians, unconnected with cease to be what it is, were its priests and either party, to await the decision of the upper court. That decision was given two days ago. The vice chancellor heard the data and political influence in support of our days ago. The vice chancellor heard the rirl as to the bas enjoyed indeed no opportunity of Schools, is presided over by Mr. Scott with sig-There shall also be a College Board, con-strictly religious books suited for Sunday School Libraries 2" f On each of these questions a vari-ordinate to the Senate. These shall try hood in Ireland would cease to send to Par- the great joy of all Protestants here, reversliament Romish members to work out Rom- ed the decision of the Court of Queen's ish objects, merely because our Government Bench, and Alicia Race, weeping with destooped to recognize the authority of the light, 'was restored to her former friends at even be supposed that his lordship has no strong pertinent addresses from Revs. I. Keeling, Jo-Pope within the British dominions? It is the Orphan School. The boy had at the too late in the day for the Papists of Ire- outset, expressed his willingness to be reland to urge upon the Protestants of Great moved, and disposed of as his mother wish

ed : so the authorities of the school in which Britain the establishment of political relations with the Pope. We could afford to do he had been placed, unlike those in his siswithout a concordat when O'Connell, backed ter's case, had neither power not right to by the whole Popish hierarchy in Ireland, detain him.

Bunsen's New Work.

and to reduce the authority of the Bible, if not

actually to the level of a mere production of hu-

nan genius, at all events to a point very far be-

of that land, conveys unmistakably the character

both of Chevalier Bunsen's " Introduction." and

of his promised new version of the Holy Scrip-

The Watchman of March 11th, contains an

The question which is to be determined at the

eptance of an imperfectly understood responsi-

constituencies during the turmoil of a general

tures .- Christian Adv. & Jour.

The Romanism of Ireland is now a very different thing from what it was ten years The Chevalier Bunsen, so long the esteemed representative of Prussia at the Court of Great shorn it of its strength, and given a new and Britain, has, for a length of time past, been de-Professors, but at these parents need not nnexpected direction to the destiny of the voting to Biblical literature, at his villa near country. Ten years have done the work of Heidelberg, the leisure which his relief from dimation has made, and continues to make, first instalment of a work which he entitles

ed of the incubus of the Canton hestilities, and ous French colony, which he swayed as prest electors arg left free to exercise preferences on and king. His position stimulated him to feel broader grounds of political and religious princi-quite independent of his diocesan, the lrish ples. And thus is exposed the mis-direction of Bishop of Chicago. The question of Chicago ples. And thus is exposed the fine direction of bishop of Chiefges a stern question of Church property, aggravated by the jealons dislike grow, men who hint that their own Archbishop and the ing out of difference of nationality, has led to an Evangelical party are willing to justify any san-open runture between the fiery priest and his Church Bishops. The political principals at standing his excommunication, he still continues

the former speaking chiefly of retrenchments the latter being distracted between the Reform Bill which Lord John Russell holds almost open Bill which Lord boun Russel ersonal attachment evangenear constraints, to whose worth, in their in his hands, and their great personal attachment Redeemer's eyes, peaceful and prosperous France measures in his desk, but who has not yet turned the key and taken them out for exhibition and admiration. If we look for the measures affecting religion which may be expected from the ascenfacts from which to argue, and which we know not where to find set down with less of party distortion than in the following sentences ----

Hard handed laborers and humble serving. "As far as concerns Maynooth, Lord Palmer- women-for " not many rich, not many notiare called "-mingled freely and fraternally ston and Lord Derby, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Disraeli, and Lord John Russell are all equally in among Christians of all other classes, in the rich the wrong. And not only so, but in this suicidal saloons of the pious host, and made a scene of policy, as we conceive it to be, Lord Derby, the heavenly unity and affection such as is too rarely very man who is now put forward in some quark known in the Churches on earth. A large table ters as a Protestant champion, is yet more deeply was covered with religious books, in elegant bind. implicated than Lord Palmerston. It was Lord ings, from which every person present received

Zion's Herald English correspondent writes week-day education for the children of the work ing classes. But about 12 years ago a movevided body. No concordat could withdraw their allegiance from the Pope, and attach to her mother, but placed her in the care of withdraw their allegiance from the Pope, and attach to her mother, but placed her in the care of to her mother, but placed her in the care of the placed her in the care of the succession of the sector of the sector by the conference, which the sector by the conference, which the placed her in the care of the sector by the conference of the sector b it to the British Sovereign. Popery would temporary guardians, unconnected with Bishops of London and Durham. His own been crowned with great success. The Normal were appointed while he presided over the Colo-nies, eight were decided Tractarians. Let it the students, which was followed by brief and opinions of his own, yet he is openly associated seph Wood, and J. H. James. The total numwith those who do not conceal that they have ber of students enrolled for 1857, is 107. Prinsuch opinions ; and we may depend upon it that cipal Scott is perhaps the most learned and philoif he takes office he will be bound to act in def. sophical minister connected with the English erence to the ecclesiastical subtilities of the Conference; but all his learning and philosophy Bishop of Oxford and the avowed tractarianism he subordinates to the high and holv aims of the of Mr. Gladstone. On every side such a future Christian ministry. There is no man among us

is thick with dangers. A resuscitated Convoca- so deserving of an L. L.D. diploma as John Scott tion with all its perilous assumptions of spiritual The same writer gives the following item of authority, a legalized union with the Romanising intelligence :-hierarchy of the Scotch Episcopal Church, and A princely act of munificence has just been

an endowed Popish priesthood in Ireland, and a performed by John Crossley, Esq. a Congregationalist. He has determined to expend £20. tractarian Episcopate at home."

It is often implied and assumed in argument b00 or \$100,000 in the erection of a new college Convention should, during its present session, devise means superior to those now employed in the conducting of our Sunday School work, or if it should excite a stronger feeling in the specific object or if it should excite a stronger feeling in the specific object of Sunday School instruction. though rarely stated in a tangible proposition, that for the education of the sons of ministers belongand discredit which are done to the most sacred building will be m

f the cross and to subdu land under deemer. The Wester Schleswig, De that has suffer for months past united contrib hoarded for a visit in Octobe \$6 from each dollars of this the children thirty-one, wh their \$1,30 ea other humble turning peats fo

a thousand. to spread into speedily hear t claim, " The k the kingdom of Genev

Advocate) describes, in The Independent, a festi-

val, in Paris, at the house of a wealthy member

of that small but lovely and devoted number of

evangelical Christians, to whose worth, in their

may, perchance, owe more than she suspects.

The company was large and select; but it was

not composed of the rich, the fashionable, the

gay, or the distinguished. Aspiring to entertain

the " best society," while craving the company of

triends in whom he delighted, this man sent his

cards to the elect of the Lord, and gathered at

his house the kindred of the household of faith.

Canada.

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WASHINGTON, having closed the dispersing. A u left the city for president pro tem. the close of a Con not merely deser and able member for the contingenc which the Senator acting Vice Presid Mr. Buchanan against the embarn by virtue of patien trived to keep on h is feeble. But he ing interest all the and avoids any d possible.

No one can tell ministration is to l it is a subject of g ers and seekers. body, but they are their exact degree whereas on the othe berless-their nam is not much less th cratic party North, party South. The diplematic hurried The warm and c Buchanan and the Napier, have afford Administration, and public, both of the Britain, of the m now amicable relat tries - Correspond EXTRAORDINAR most remarkable in in a dog, that we re curred in the town o -and it was this. ages of five and the middle of the str loaded waggon, w runaway horse, was rate. A large dog, and mastiff breeds. approaching peril, a nconcious innocent in his teeth, first one ted the little thing o and then returned placed him on the passing, the dog ma tried to sieze him l him. We have th tleman whose verac. shall say that the br ional intelligence, Mercury.

we may return to our schools with redoubled energy to teach the rising generation the know ledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, the end will be fully answered. "Sunday School teaching will, in my opinion

increase the prosperity of our rising country t a far greater extent than any political question which has ever occupied the attention of our Legislature; and it is capable of effecting what no purely secular education can effect, viz :-the establishment of that high moral and religious character without which there can be no security to either person or property. Gentlemen, I feel deeply on this subject; and I believe that the future destiny of our country depends on the sound religious and moral training which our children receive in the Sabbath School. Let us for a moment look at our Province, divided as it is into two classes-the Protestants and Roman Catholics, and let us note the difference fore they were twenty-five years of age. Only between them, which we attribute to the effects of the Bible. We Protestants believe that God has given us the Bible as his revealed will: that he commands us to read and obey it; and that it is our duty to teach it to our children and all around us. To the Roman Catholics the Bible is a closed book-they are prohibited from reading it, and the result is lamentable in this country as well as on the continent of Europe. I point to these facts to show that the present and future prosperity of our Province depends on the thorough Bible education we give to our children. And I would ask-Where are they to get this? The District Schools do not furnish it; neither do the other schools established for secular education ; and, therefore, we have to look to Sunday Schools as our only hope: and we expect, by promoting their interests, to attain the desired end. For ever shall I thank God that I was born in Scotland, and that in the school where I was educated there was a Bible and Testament class. But, gentlemen, when we consider ed by his teacher and by the superintendent, and that not only the temporal prosperity, but the eternal destiny of every human being depends on his being made savingly acquainted with the glorious plan of Redeeming mercy revealed in the Bible, and when we remember that so large a portion of our race die in youth, is it not our duty to teach the children of our Province to read that ' God so loved the world, &c., &c.' Our children must read that Jesus came from day Schools. heaven to earth to save them. They must hear of the love of Jesus to children when on

earth,-how he took them in his arms and blessed them. Where, I ask, can this be done so well as in the Sunday School? For thirty years past, I have been teaching or superintending Sabbath Schools, and during that time, I have seen the glorious effects of Bible truth on the minds of children. I have seen them die happy, in the prospects of spending an eternity with Jesus, who said : ' Suffer little children to at that effort that at any other which had been come unto me,' &c. I rejoice to be able to re- made. The teacher would go to the children port to this Convention, that in the school of with a bible in one hand, and a loaf of bread which I am at present the superintendent, there in the other, and when he approached the pahave been, during the past year, about thirty young persons converted to God, and that in dontreal, our prospects of further success are brighter than they ever have been.

"Gentlemen, a great deal has been done, an is now doing, to furnish a liberal secular education to the youth of our Province, and no one can be more anxious than I am to secure this. But let us never forget that the sciences do not teach the way of salvation. Mathematics will never solve the problem-how can a No wonder that the United States were rousing sinner be justified before his offended God ?or can mental philosophy ever show that the enmity against God. No ! in Look at the position of this great work. The the sciences, whether phy there is no voice which the depth, the the length and the breadth of

We had marked several passages in the Besides the general course of study, there shall be Special Courses ; a course of Civil peeches delivered at this Convention as worthy of extract ; but warned by the limits of our space Engineering, an Agricultural course, and a must be content with transferring two or three. course of Commerce and Navagation. To induce the attendance of Pupils, 56 REV. MR. MILLER, (Ogdensburgh,) conceiv-

Students will be admitted free of all charges ed that men might already see before their eves of fees for education, viz. : 4 from the Coun the fulfilment of the promise, that the hearts ty of Saint John, 6 from the City, 4 from of the fathers should be turned to the children, King's County, and so on; there shall be n the spread of Sunday Schools, that peculiar four Scholarships of £15 each in the Colenterprize of the nineteenth century. The im- legiate School; in every County Grammar portance of it was easily shown. In the Metho-School and the Collegiate School two Schodist Church the aggregate increase last year was larships, open to annual competition by 80,000, which was almost the precise number of scholars from the Parish Schools in the respective Counties, and one Scholarship of those who had been added from the Sunday £20 for each County Grammar School, open Schools. The rest only sufficed to supply the places of those who dropped off by death. The only to the scholars of these schools, and besides all these, there shall be one Scholarexperience of the Presbyterian Church was ship of £20 in each of the following branch similar. During the last ten years, of a thouses:-English Language, &c., Classics, Ma-thematics : Civil Engineering, Agriculture, sand communicants seven hundred and fifty were from the children of the church, united to it beand Navagation.

one in a thousand was added after sixty years of Proposed Concordat with Rome. age. What volumes of exhortation in these Dr. Cullen, the Pope's Apostolic Delegate facts to remember the children ! In his church, out of a hundred and ninety-nine applicants, of in Ireland, has a friend in Rome who casionally enlightens the world on the state whom one hundred were by profession of faith. of the Irish priesthood, through the Paris the largest part were from the children of the correspondence of the Times. By this circhurch. He would add to his friend's motto " I'll cuitous route we sometimes obtain an intry" the words "and persevere." Phidias, the sight into the state of affairs in Ireland, sculptor, being unjustly banished from that nawhich is denied to us in the press of that tive country where his statuary graced the Pancountry. Last week there appeared a letter theon, repaired to Elis, far from the land of his from the Roman correspondent, touching fathers ; but there he undertook to accomplish a certain divisions which are known to exist work superior to any he had hitherto achieved, n the hierarchy and priesthood of Ireland. and hinting, as of yore, at a concordat beand presented to the world, the statue of Jupiter wixt the British Government and the Pope, Olympus. Look at him thus toiling on the as a measure requisite to extricate the shapeless mass, to gratify his ambition and Church of Rome in Ireland out of its anorevenge for the injustice of his countrymen! malous position, and as a means of securing But Sunday School teachers had to do with imto Government a tempting reversion of polimortal spirits. On them they were to make tico-ecclesiastical power, in the nomination their mark; and should they not persevere? In of bishops and the election of members of a school where severe rules tor the preservation Parliament. of order had been enacted, a boy was reprimand-The Propaganda, it seems, shows tardi-

ness in the settlement of Irish questions, told that he must be banished unless he reformand the delay occasions "some uneasiness ed. Frequently the teacher impressed this simand misgivings in Ireland." Dr. Cullen ple lesson upon him. At last he was banished; and the ultramontane party are desirous of but the lesson was constantly ringing in his ears, introducing into the Romish episcopacy till at last it was the means of introducing him to "men of business habits, young, energetic, an extended sphere of usefulness, first as a Sun- willing and ready to co-operate in the reforday School teacher, and then as a superinten- mation of the Irish priesthood and of the

dent who succeeded in building up many Sun- seminaries, and in the elevation of the moral and social character of the faithful." It is news to learn that Dr. Cullen and his

REV. MR. DENNISON (Buffalo) stated-In the friends admit of any necessity for reform-United States, it was found that the interes ing the seminaries, the priests or the peotaken by parents in the Schools, was felt more ple. No such admission as to the seminaand more strongly. In Boston, an effort was ries, appears in the report of the Maynooth being made to establish an asylum for vagrant Commissioners, which Dr. Cullen spirited children; and through that institution, the chil- off to Rome, to be revised by the Pope, before it was presented to the Queen and her dren were being reached, as they had never Ministers. The reform aimed at by the been reached before. His Reverence the Ro-Local Delegate, however, is to subordinate man Catholic Bishop, too, had taken more alarm the old Irish party to its archiepiscopal rule. and bind the whole body of the priesthood more closely to Rome. Dr. M'Hale heads the recusant class, who stand in the way of the election of ultramontanist prelates, and rent in this guise, and took him by the hand, it strive to preserve some remains of self-gobecame easy to pour the word of the living God vernment. "These reverend and troubleinto his heart. The man thus assailed, would some electors," says the correspondent, " are throw off Popery, and would be brought into that desirous of having venerable old gentlemen

who love the status quo, and they continue liberty, wherewith Christ made his people free. to recommend them." Hence delay and em-REV. MR. CHIDLAW asked-What was the barrassment at Rome in disposing of Irish affairs. The remedy and its conditions, the mission of the Sabbath Schools? To afford religious instruction, with a view to personal salcorrespondent shall describe in his own vation, to all the children in the world. If this words :--were so, no wonder that Canada was waking up. "The only radical remedy for the incon

venience and for the opposition and difficulthemselves from their slumbers. Let it be reties attending the changes of diocese on nembered, too, that God had provided all the other useful reforms is the establishment of diplomatic relations, and a concordat like those that already exist between the Holy ool did not come to the pulpit and See and all the Catholic and most of the demand from it the care of the lambs demand from it the care of the lambs of the flock; nor did it come to the Christian parent this concordat a few reasonable concessions

marked and irresistible amongs When the Church " Introduction," philosophical and philological the millions that remain. ward with its insolent pretensions to impe-

rial recognition as a power in the State. claiming a fourth part of the revenue of the Irish Establishment, and a right to receive a charter for a University set up expressly to oppose the Queen's Colleges, these "few easonable concessions," which " may suffice don press. Of its character, however, a fair idea ust now," shape themselves into a demand which is no longer to be regarded as an may be formed from the statement of a gentleassertion of self-conscious power, but as man who is not only qualified to form a sound the desponding cry of a sinking cause .-judgment, both by his theological acquirements and his acquaintance with the German language, It is very instructive, however, as showing the aims of Popery in Ireland. We have but who is himself more than suspected of a very constantly insisted on the fact of the exisstrong bias in favor of the opinions and princi. tence of Maynooth involving the necessity of pensioning the preists; and of our having form in Chevalier Bunsen's book, he unsparingno solid security against the endowment o Popery, till that obnoxious institution be of the Noncomformist, writes thus : livested of its thirty thousand a year of "The volume is full of the most startling Ra-British money. The obvious interest of tionalism, and must be regarded as a daring manthe priesthood is to follow up the fatal policy

ifesto, apparently designed to rally the remnants chalked out for them by those statesmen who consider the pensioning of the clergy as of the routed army of the destructive critics in the complement of the Maynooth endow- a last assault upon the records of Revelation. ment. If the priests can no longer assert The sweeping reaction in favor of supernaturaltheir power, we may expect to hear them ism, which has of late been carrying all before it pleading their poverty, in behalf of a nationin Germany, has undoubtedly proceeded at too al endowment. There are, unhappily, reckless a rate Romeward ; but the remedy promany men, in Parliament, and some in the posed by the dashing chevalier is worse than the Cabinet, prepared to endow the Romanists disease. His honesty of purpose to bring about n Ireland and degrade our Protestant Sova reconciliation between reason and faith is ereign by a diplomatic alliance with the This latter object is for the time stu- praise worthy enough, and his anxiety to keep ope. usly kept in abeyence, as peculiarly un- some terms with revealed religion is unmistakable. palatable to the British people. But it is not But faith is not to be absorbed into reason, after

ost sight of either by statesman or priests. the fashion insisted on in his book, nor the Bible The letter of Dr. Cullen's friend at head- brought down to the level of a merely human quarters is manifestly a feeler, and not the composition. Infidelity, masked as Christianity, first of the kind. Would the Protestants is no solution of the problem with which he has of the empire put an effectual check upon undertaken to grapple." this and all other machinations for aggran-Such language as this, employed by one who dising and perpetuating Popery in Ireland, has himself long been labouring to extend the let them prepare by a united and final efprovince of reason in things spiritual. and to fort in Parliament to seal the doom of Mayabridge that of faith in a corresponding degree, nooth !- Scottish Guardian.

A Righteous Decision.

The case of ALICIA RACE has lately extited great interest in England. The pariculars are thus detailed by the corresponlent of the Christian Advocate & Journal: A case which has excited much interest

or some weeks past among all classes of re-The Dissolution of Parliament. ligious people here, but which I purposely omitted mentioning until the proceedings were complete, was decided by the vice chancellor two days ago. One Sergt. Race, copy the concluding paragraphs. It says :--of the Royal Marines, serving on board one of our frigates in the abortive attack on Petropaulovsky last year, was killed in this affair. A few days before going into action with China. It is not whether, the House of of the nobility, and officers, and ladies present; he wrote a letter to his wife in England, in Commons having washed its hands of the blood and they had no lack of titled and warlike partwhich he constituted her his executor, and that has been shed at Canton, the country is to ners in the dance. Soon afterward it came out, instructed her to bring up their two children say, That blood be upon us. So direful an ac-(a girl of ten years, and a boy of twelve) bility, cannot and ought not to be asked of the in the fear of the Lord." The letter. which the latter proceedings have made pubic, was a most affecting one, and proved the election. We must make over that responsibiliwriter to have been a pious man, as wellas to her Majesty's Ministers, whoever they may an affectionate husband and father. The happen to be ; and we may do this without aporphans were in due course placed in two prehensions. The policy avowed by Lord Palblished for the reception of the sons and merston must be that also of any Premier who daughters respectively of soldiers and sailors may succeed him before these hostilities are over :- to defend the lives, the property and the killed on service. The schools are supported partly by endowment and partly by vountary contributions, and are conducted on all needful military and naval reinforcements :

Protestant principles, under the direction of but to employ these for the extinction and not committees of ladies and gentlemen of the the extension of the war; and at the same time highest respectability. But unhappily Ser-geant Race's widow is a Roman Catholic: of Pekin, in conjunction if possible with France and her priest and her relatives, on learning and America, for the restoration of peace, and the facts, urged her to remove the children the permanent improvement of the relations bethe facts, urged ner to remove the chlutten from the school in question, send the daugh-ter for education in a convent, and let the boy be disposed of in a similar way, as the that this must be the policy of the First Minis-

God in History." and which is intended as an cause, but just because it is the and four-small towers, and will possess every of Rome in Ireland, therefore, comes for- to a new version of the Holy Scriptures in the last, and betrayed or abandoned never. In fact thing which can contribute to the comfort and German language, on which the chevalier has the religious legislation of every nation will be health of the pupils.

been for a considerable time engaged. The vo- found to mark its epochs, and more deeply to From the English correspondent of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate we have the followlume (that is, the first volume of the " Introduc- affect its common organic life than all other ex tion," the only one yet published) has not yet ternal or internal influences. The guickened ing :-

appeared in English, but is in course of being pulse of our own period may be counted in the A Mr. Guiness, an Independent, now a stu translated, and will shortly appear from the Lon- great number of religious measures presented ent of New College, London, yet in his teens, or ready to be brought before Parliament, by is bidding fair to rival the renowned Mr. Spurmen of all parties and denominations. We re zeon as another modern Whitfield. During his member that when Lord Derby last entered college vacation he has been preaching in Deupon power, the motto of his adherants was onshire and Cornwall, and has created amongst Protection and Protestantism:" so that they all classes and sects an indescribable sepsation should be the last to blame a full inquiry into by his carnest and impassioned preaching. Mr the results and spirit of his policy. # "Protection" Chiness is a native of Ireland, and a nephew of has since been erased from their banner, and ples, the assertion of which, in the extremest how will they assure us that it shall not be the the great Dublin porter brewer. Ilis father was an officer in the army-his mother the widow of same with "Protestantism ?" We would not Captain D'Esterre, who fell in a duel fought with y denounces. Mr. Miall, editor and proprietor judge Lord Derby by the past, if from a Statesthe late Daniel O'Connell, some forty-five year his personal as well as hereditary no bility, we had a pledge for the future. It since.

is not yet too late to cancel or to atone for some In the New York Christian Advocate and of those facts which are catalogued in the para-Journal the Rev. Jonathan Scott of Canada, graph just quoted. Will the noble Earl give writes :---

any such promise or guarantee for the future, be-The time was when there were melody and fore this Parliament passes away, and his followpower in Methodist congregations, and not iners hand in their five year's account to their strumental music; and we would exult to welconstituents, and ask for their own re-election to the House of Commons, and for his reinstatecome that time again, rather than be subject anywhere to a despotic orchestra Much, very ment in power? much, of the mischief has been done by minis-

REV. W. ARTHUR .- We are happy to state, terial submission to the request of choirs to have for the information of the numerous friends of a whole verse of a hymn, if not all the hymn Mr. Arthur, that letters have been received given out at once, in opposition to the old, inrom him, dated at Beni Hassan, (200 miles valuable usage of two lines at once. If it be a South of Cairo,) on the 25th of January. He musical display we are met to see, the hymn was at that time decidedly better than he had need not be read at all; but if worship be the been for several months previously. It is exobject, the instruction of the mind, the elevation pected that, on his return from the Cataracts, he of the heart's devotion, the salvation of sinners. will proceed across the Desert to Jerusalem, two lines at once must be given out. This simhence to Damascus, and home by way of Con. ple usage will cure or prevent a' whole posse of stantinople.-London Watchman, March 11. annovances and evils; godless men will be

Religious Intelligence.

r spiritual status, and God's displeasure is gone. Gleanings from Exchanges. Under date February 20th the English cor-We have clipped from one of our exchange respondent of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate the following item, which, so far as it relates to the only Methodist in Calcutta, is deeply interwrites as follows :--

driven from our choirs, and persons of right spi-

rit will take their place ; and then comes a high-

low that assigned it by all the evangelical writers esting in itself : it will be peculiarly so to the The free Church of Scotland still maintains triends of the Rev. Charles Stewart of St. John. its prestige as the best consolidated and most whose brother the Mr. Stewart referred to is .- effective Church organization in Britain. This Our readers will remember several contributions Church, though dating only from 1843 is more to our poetical department which have within completely equipped than any of the sister Churches. The two human appliances which the last year appeared from his pen :-

have contributed to this high state of efficiency, A few months ago, a charity ball, for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in France, more than any thing else, are the Sustentation article on the "political position," from which we was got up by the fashionable world in Calcutta. Fund, and the first rate collemnte training provided for their ministers. In the course of the night, Lord Dunkellin, one

Last Sabbath the annual collection was made of the masters of the ceremonies, introduced, as hustings, is not whether we are to wage war his special friends, two elegant ladies to several in the Free Church congregations for their Colleges, of which there are now three-one in Edinburgh, one in Glasgow, and one in Aberdeen. The buildings were erected by the large contribuhowever, that they were ladies of fallen virtue, tions of the wealthy laymen, upwards of twenty who lived on the price of sin. Public op nion, giving £1,000 or \$5,000 each: and one-Dr of course, was scandalized, and his lordship was Clark, of Moflat-giving the princely sum of emoved. About the same time the resolution $\pounds 20,000$, or \$100,000. But the salaries of $_{B}Pro$ of the last British Wesleyan Conference against fessors and other current expenses are met by dancing was rudely railed at and assailed in a the collection always made in the month of Calcutta paper, The Bengal Hurkaru, and un- February. The salaries of the Professors averompromisingly and successfully advocated, in age about £500, or \$2,500 each: and altogether eply, by Mr. William Stewart, the only Metho- the sum required is somewhere shout £6,000, ist in Calcutta. The ball denouement helped which is promptly and cheerfully raised.

o silence the Hurkaru, and the good Bishop of The Free Church of Scotland has "under Calcutta, in the zeal of his heart, went through- standing of times;" and knows that now more a great portion of the diocese, preaching than ever a ministry is needed large in point of from Rev. iii. 4, "Thou hast a few names even numbers-powerful in point of gifts. Truth spoken by anointed men is the hope of the in Sardis which have not defiled their garments," &c.; and everywhere reproving fashionable sins world. And the entire Church ought to be and worldly conformity, and defending, in the marshalled for all coming events and changes .-little flock in Calcutta, the "few" who had dared Emergencies in the State create great characters why should not a crisis like the present draw to be "against example, singularly good." The American and Foreign Christian Union forth men animated by self-denial, fired with apostolic zeal, and burning to plant the standard

Great Britain NEWS BY THE EU

The imperial Par and the interest of now on the approac of the Government question. The maj 16. They had been Lords by one of 36 In the late conten the Conservative op by the Gladstones Lord John Russell. ther it was led by th Riding. At the div Palmerston's Govern years of power, conse and strong followin also the support of m and of a few Conserv in the present state of Kong, and Singapore the Executive. S Conservatives, Pee Whigs who followed presented a more Palmerston's Admin pelled to meet; and the shock. Defeat must make its appea Lord Palmerston somely sustained by

man of the 11th ult. Already the cou cries of the coming are leaving the H