



In this way such admirable In this way such admirable periodicals as the Christian Treasury, our model religious social have found their way into houses serial, have found their way which never before were visited by anything better than penny secular newspapers or wretched story books.

Provincial Wesleyan

Thus hath heaven enriched itself at our loss. How great that loss ! Thine greatest, widowed THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1859. wife, and thine fatherless child ! Ye knew him.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obitnary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. where to know him was most tenderly to love him-within the magic circle of home's soft amenities. We make way for you-we yield precedence to your sorrows-they are doubly sacred-Communications designed for this paper must be accom panied by the name of the writer in confidence. But after you, we are rivals in your grief. We We do not undertake to return rejected articles mourn him as the munificent Founder of our no-

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor-The Allison Professorship.

tens, felt himself honoured for his country, to do that which no man in British North America. By the intimation given in the letter from the Rev. Dr. Pickard last week, our readers will who counts his thousands by hundreds hath found have been prepared for the proposition which it is now our duty to lay before them in the folthe soul to attempt. "Ye men of wealth, was not his a glorious

ble Academic Halls. This princely man, who

scarcely, I suppose, counted his thousands by

At an extraordinary meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, which, having been called in consequence mourn him in behalfs of the suffering poor, for of the lamented death of the Founder and late Treasurer of the Institution, was held on the 6th helping hand. inst., it was judged that the most appropriate "But, ah! we mourn him most, may I not say, mode of commemorating his distinguished acts of Christian benevolence, in favour of the cause a devoted officer and member of this sorrowing church. High-minded Circuit Steward. of Education, would be the establishment of a faithful class leader, humble Christian-whoever Professorship, to be designated the CHARLES found thee absent from the post of duty, when it F. ALLISON PROFESSORSHIP, in the projected was possible for thee to be present? In the Mount Allison Wesleyan College, for which a great congregation, at the weekly class, at the charter was obtained from the Legislature of the holy sacrament, the week-night prayer-meeting, Province of New Brunswick at its last Session. whoever found thy place vacant through indo-A committee was accordingly appointed to lence or neglect ? Liberal in purpose, pure in

solicit subscriptions to constitute an Endowment Fund to aid in the perpetual maintenance of such a Professorship, in honor of him who has rightly been pronoanced "the most munificent public bene, actor who has yet arisen in these Provinces to bless his country and benefit the

and his benevolence; but those who survive him

the Redeemer's bosom! The Lord gave thee to The duty assigned to this Committee has us, and precious was the gift. The Lord hath been cheerfully undertaken, in full assurance taken thee from 28, and blessed be the name of that all who can properly appreciate rare virtue the Lord. We follow. We shall meet again and exemplary excellence of character, and who have known of the man and his deeds, will re-tarry. For ages wilt thou be remembered on joice to have a suitable opportunity afforded to earth. While the name of Methodism lives, of submerged land about three miles south them to give to their feelings of admiration an thine will be fragrant among men. When from west of the Narrows. The Islanders will expression more significant and enduring than the blue waves of the Atlantic, to the sea-washed one of mere words shores of the wide Pacific, great nations shall MR. ALLISON, by devoting a large amount of

dwell in peace and power, precious youth, who his money, and his time also, during the last have drunk of the life waters unsealed by thy twenty years of his life, to the founding and benevolence, scattered throughout the vast exraising to its present state of extensive influoanse, shall keep thy name and memory fresh. ence and usefulness the Mount Allison Wesleyan " Ever and anon thy works shall follow the Academy, with its two affiliated Branches, reared whither thou art gone,-for multitudes, by the for himself, while yet living, a noble monument Divine blessing made wise unto salvation in the to perpetuate the memory alike of his wisdom noble Institution founded by thee, shall join thee

will doubtless feel that they owe it to themselves as well as to the memory of the departed, to in Letter from New England. dicate to posterity the grateful estimation, by the present generation, of the true patriotism From our own Correspondent

on the bliss-bathed Mount of God."

ing blood. During the whole of his brief illness cent., it has been suggested that the fund Whedon's)-two Monthlies-twenty Week- Bible, we believe, is not read in most, if in any, Rev. J. R. Narraway's Lectures. ing blood. During the whole of his brief illness he seemed to be thirsting for God. And though he was not permitted to traverse the territory of the last enemy without sustaining an assult, he was able, gratefully to testify that God gave him the victory. "The fight was over— "He sank in biasful drams array, In visions of eternal day." Thus hash heaven anyiohed itself at one her

THE NEW YORK QUARANTINE.

The New York Quarantine war has a

CONGRESS.

LITERARY.

Letter from New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11, 1859.

Jany. 14, 1859.

City is authorized in 1891 to take £100,- Still there may be fear in such immense 000, or \$444,000, to be expended in public numbers. Bishop Pearce has recently re-

Church of God on earth-and claiming, also, to find their recognition in, and receive their auworks, while the balance is to continue at marked,-" If things are to continue as thority from, the Bible, and yet objecting streninterest for another hundred years, as a they now are, we must cease to receive nucleus for accumulation, when it is to be seekers into the probationary membership divided between the City and the Common- of the Church, else we will accumulate such a mass of members without the benefit of schools, is too ridiculous to be countenanced by

wealth. The only drawback to this estimate is the possibility of a portion of the fund being loaned for its original purpose—to aid young married mechanics. But little difficulty need be apprehended on this score, as but seldom has the amount loaned been more vent such an evil, the Church must cleave than ten or twelve hundred dollars per an- to original Wesleyan Methodism in faith, get.

num. If such an emergency should occur, it will be nearly met by the donation of the balance in the hands of the Franklin Statue tian country, whose institutions and laws are Conmittee, who have authorized their trea- now has the largest circulation of any reli- as taught in the sacred Scriptures ; and if citizens is now our duty to lay before them in the toi-lowing Circular. Every friend of Christian Education in Eastern British America must appland the motive which has prompted the his? Oh! they will miss him sorely for a time -his unbought service—his wisdom in council -his meckness and self-abnegation—his open to the memory of the beneficent founder of that Institution. [CIRCULAR.] ambition? Seek ye not to share a fame like surer to place it in the possession of the gious weekly on the continent, and its price should become acquainted with these institutions only \$1.50,--to ministers \$1.25. 180,000 and laws, they should also become acquainted and of every degree of mention respecting the public schools of the statistics of our school library in our country, and they are cheaper too. Additions are con-system will show the magnitude and impor-

whose distresses he had a pitying heart, and system will show the magnitude and impor- stantly made from our own and English improve the minds and manners of the pupils; system will snow the magnitude and impor-tance of this branch of our municipal af-fairs. The average number of pupils under instruction during the six months ending on the 31st day of July was 25,255. The make them to be more easily governed, and in many ways advance their true interests. We are as much opposed to sectarianism public schools as any man need be, but the whole number of teachers employed in the sold in Germany. In this language arrangesimple reading of portions of the Scriptures in service is 450. The total current expenses ments are being made for Dr. Stevens' schools is not sectarianism; and why any who of the public schools for the last financial Methodism, a work of rare excellence, and year, exclusive of the cost of new school houses, was £345,294 61. The Inaugural is an interesting document profess the Christian name should object to its unprecedented demand. Some 10,000 cobeing done, would be a matter of great astonishpies have been published and sold of volume ment, were not Romanism so well known. Such one-and more are called for. Although throughout, and contains a vast amount of in a state of partial completion, volume two information. This is the second term Mr. will not be published in less, probably, than readings, even without any remarks at all, would impress the mind favorably and properly as to motive, truthful and cautious in speech, and ot unblemished integrity of action, who can esti-the responsible duties of Mayor, and with mate thy value to us? Thou hast gone safely and peacefully home. Yea, and despite our grief, thou hast gone at the fitting time. We mate the responsibile duries of Brayor, and with tho are inistory of British and American Me-thodism. Strickland's life of Asbury is another valuable addition to Methodist his-tory, and recently issued from the Book would not recall the blessed spirit. Rest thee in was made to elec: another man on strict temperance principles, but it failed.

spect will there likely be felt for the institutions and laws of this country, if there be no acquaint ance with, and, consequently, no respect for, the Room. There can be no longer any com-plaint about no Methodist literature. principles on which these rest? Where the Bible is not recognized and The Methodist Church, South, also has in schools. Catbolics call them " godless schools;" its Book Room, Periodicals, and publications on an extensive scale ; so that Ameriand where it is read, they cry out " sectaria length been brought to a close. The Quar- can Methodism can powerfully aid in supschools." Mahommedans, under such circum stances, might have some pretext for this cry

> For two days our weather has been inolerably cold-a real Nova Scotia " snap.' With regards, &c., G. P. D.

and will call forth a warm discussion, and provision will be made for its construction soon, if not at this session. The slavery question will occupy considerable time, but as yet, the members have not fairly got into it. The U. States Treasurer has made his

is to the Bible, no matter what version may be Dr. Duff on the Queen's Proclaused. It has been proposed in New York to use

This Reverend gentleman has been on a visit

for the past week to this city for the purpose of delivering four lectures on Temperance. A Herald writes :-community, and, ere it is dispossed of, they shall

Momentous changes are impending in ance Hall on Monday evening to hear the third Italy. Political and religious despots, in of the series. The chair was taken by the res- the contemptible ways in which the neces. of the series. The chair was taken by the rest the contemption ways in which the neces-pected veteran in the Temperance cause, Judge sities of modern Europe compel them to ϵ_x . peeted veteran in the temperance cause, surge since of their power, may now seem to fave their power, may now seem to fave by Rev. Henry Pope. The lecturer referred to satisfaction over the temporary triumphs bis address on Friday evening of the last week, and stated that owing to the limited attendance There is a momentary pause, but it is

intended three lectures into two. terrible in its very calm. The instincts of He described the character and miserable con-crowded and mitred selfishness are just wise the American mind. And so they will find it. dition of the drunkard-lost to his kindred, to enough to take the alarm at the forces which We repeat, so far as this city is concerned, we We repeat, so far as this city is concerned, we society, and to God; and dwelt earnestly upon are kept for a few days in abeyance. The are glad the question has been sprung by Catho-lics, rather than by Protestants. They have in-the causes which serve to make the drunkard, causes of those volcanic heavings which have lics, rather than by Protestants. They have in-vited discussion, and discussion they will likely and showed from the fact that many, if not the threatened to amount of the second seco threatened to arrange afresh the map of largest number, are from among the most amia-Continental Europe, are not only still in acable and most gifted in society, that it takes tion, but with increasing, though noiseless We believe this, in theory, at least, is a Chrisfirst rate materials; it requires nothing less than virulence. founded on the great principles of Christianity, a human body and an immortal soul. A fearful

Througbout the Italian States, with the exception of Sardinia, political material

Italy-Momentous Changes

Impending.

The English Correspondent of the Zion's

It is not surprising (he continued) that the enough is being gradually but surely accus unhappy and indigent state of the lowest classes mulated, to be ignited into a fierce and mad. should induce habits of intemperance, but it does dened flame. The feeling is increasing in appear startling, though true, that the merchant intensity that Popery and liberty are not and the atizan, the poet, the orator, and the compatible. The smouldering flame is fed morning sessions of our public schools, accompa-nied occasionally with a few plain remarks, to the effect that this was the Word of God, to be heard always with reverence, and obeyed with cemetery and could point to individuals of all ages ing the most cherished heritage of families

> thoughts have built up nations, and thrilled the ly, ere long, "shake terribly the earth, hearts of men. Here, the son of song, whose there is one element to which public attended to the son of song whose there is one element to which public attended to the son of song whose there is one element to which public attended to the son of song whose there is one element to which public attended to the son of song whose there is one element to which public attended to the son of song whose there is one element to which public attended to the son of song whose there is one element to which public attended to the son of song whose there is one element to which public attended to the song the song to t harp is broken and mute. Alas! the demon covets the highest prize, and gets what he covets Some acquire the habit when quite young, the presence of this element may either promote or modify the coming conflict, no one generally however, it takes time to confirm this fearful vice. There are obstacles or checks can say; but that it is there, and that it is growing, is a fact of pregnant interest, and oftentimes to its rapid progress : mental, moral, must have an important bearing upon the and social influences come in the way; but at tremendous issues at stake. length all those considerations give way and he

> The Vaudois Church is already well is lost. There is no royal road to learning known to the Protestant world. Of late the it is said; and there is no royal road to drunkpersecuted members of this heroic church have been recognized by the government of enness. The highway is moderate drinking .-Not that he would say that every moderate Sardinia ; and they are now allowed to cardrinker would inevitably become a drankard .-ry on their worship in comparative freedom. Far from it. He did not deal in insinuations of There are too, other communities of Protesany kind, nor against any one. He would say tant Christians who are thoroughly Italian, bowever that every drunkard was once a moder-ate drinker. It is also a confirmed physiological motions of 1848, when the Scriptures ga fact that the habit of intemperance has a power-ful influence upon the propensities of human of all Papal restrictions, the "Word" has continued to spread and to produce its asta offspring, and that every intemperate parent is

doubly guilty and responsible. Public sentiment, be said, is not always just In the year 1851, seven or eight person Public sentiment, he said, is not always just in its praise or blame. The low retailer is strongly censured and despised, while the whole-sale dealer or the importers who are equally cul-nable escape. communities. It is supposed that in com-

He appealed in conclusion, to all in every sphere, and of every degree of influence to die-wards of 20,000 Italians are reading the courage by example and precept this wide. Scriptures with interest. Last year about soread and destructive evil. He did not require 4,000 copies were disposed of in Genos, and every friend of total-abstinence to connect him. self with their organizations. He left every one to his own conscientious views, but urged upon ished from Florence in 1851.

The little communities thus formed mest in the primitive fashion, more or less open-ly, as they are permitted to do; subject even all, and especially upon every Christian, to con-tribute the influence of example. Sardinia to various annoyances, but still holding on their way in a manner worthy their high spiritual ancestry. In Sardinia en or

have a heavy bill to pay for the property destroyed. Thus the troublesome question is ended. Our Congress is making but little head-Letter from Newfoundland. way,-most that is done is talk. After the speeches, something will be done. The Pacific Rail Boad will come up for action the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan : DEAR SIR,-Since my arrival in this Col

its praise as contrasted with Nova Scotia. and am sure every one will be agreeably as the one commonly received. The opposition disappointed who comes to this calumniated Island. report. The following is a summary :---

but professed Christians certainly have none. Such literature should be encouraged. the Bible objected to because it teaches the doo trines held by Protestants ? Catholics professed ly claim their authority from the same source, and Protestants do not object to it because of its Catholic teachings. Besides, if the Bible teach the distinctive doctrines of Romanism, then

does not teach the distinctive features of Protest antism, and Protestantism is an error that should be exploded; yet Protestants are willing the

Bible should speak for itself. ony I have been surprised to find how erronous are the opinions of our Provincial friends respecting it. I could say much in they object to, as they refuse to allow the Douay version to be read in the public schools, as well

the opening of the morning session of public on that evening, he had purposed to condense his ing power.

thought !

pable, escape.

THE NEW YORK LEDGER. The manner in which it is proposed to unite and embody in permanent form the sentiments of respect which must prevail throughout these Provinces for Ma. Allrson, is one so peror respect which must prevail throughout these Provinces for MR. Allrson, is one so per-fectly in harmony with his well known views and feelings, and with the great purpose and work of his life, that it is confidently believed it work of his life, that it is confidently believed it will commend itself to general approval, and at once secure such earnest sympathy and hearty once secure such earnest sympathy and hearty co-operation, as will prevent the labor of the Committee proving either difficult or tedious. Subscriptions, payable on or before the 1st of (Nore.—Should the subscriptions amount to

more than may be deemed sufficient to be in-vested as an Endowment Fund, to ensure the under the title of "Mount Vernon Papers." permanency of the Professorship, the surplus Mr. Everett, though one of the most popuvill be applied to aid in the erection of a Col- lar and eloquent speakers of the country. lege edifice, or in such other way as the Trus- has seldom used his pen in contributing to our tees may judge will most effectually promote the object for which the Professorship is to be es-work. But Mr. Bonner has succeeded, and he has succeeded in a way that has done great credit to himself, and evinced in no

Mr. Narraway's Sermon.

tablished.)

ism. The proposition was a noble one, and it has succeeded admirably. All are rejoic-The sermon preached by the Reverend J. R. Narraway on the occasion of the death of CHAS. ing that the great American orator is brought into the literary field, where he will F. ALLISON, Esq., has been published by request, and is now for sale at the Wesleyan Book

win laurels, and add greatly to our widely extended literature. To bring such a man into this important field, is a work for which We make but one extract from this discourse, which our readers we presume will desire to people of this country should render to Mr. possess in its present form. Bonuer their most sincere thanks.

"Said a dear little child who loved Mr. Alli-There are but few persons in the country son, after she had poured forth the sorrows of who will not desire to read Mr. Everett's her little heart, upon being told of his death, on articles, and we should not be surprised the day of his decease : "When we go to heaven, be sure to ask where Mr. Allison is, because he circulation of ten hundred thousand copies be sure to ask where Mr. Allison is, because he weekly. We learn that a publishing house has already offered Mr. Bonner \$5,000 for is so near the throne that perhaps we shall not see him unless you ask Jesus." O yes ! near the Mr. Everett's papers, to be issued in a volume at the close of the year.

small degree his magnanimity and patriot-

see him unless you ask Jesus." O yes ! near the throne he doubtless is ! Not, it may be, among those loftier sons of bliss who loudest chaunt their songs of joy, but there where Mary sits again at Jesus' feet, or loving John is lost in contempla-tion deep, or gentle Lydia's heart is filled with grace divine. Why there? Whence our hope? Many were the excellencies that adorned his character, and precious were the services he rencharacter, and precious were the services he ren-dered to humanity, but not upon these do we base our hope. Years ago, our lamented friend, drawn to the footstool of mercy by the gracious influence of the Holf Sorie found and the service in the hopf security in the hopf security in the security is an item of special interest. Ben-influence of the Holf Sorie found is a gressive character gether." influence of the Holy Spirit, found peace in be- remembered his native city by leaving it organized. In Rio Grande the preachers lieving. Born again into the family of God, he two legacies, one of which was to purchase are bold, hardy, self-denying, zealous m became an heir of heaven through Christ. Thus renewed in the spirit of his mind, he lived a life of faith in the Son of God. The merits of Jesus appropriated by the faith of a penitent heart were available in his behalf, both in life and in with in the Son of God. The merits of Jesus appropriated by the faith of a penitent heart were available in his behalf, both in life and in with in the Son of God. The merits of Jesus appropriated by the faith of a penitent heart were available in his behalf, both in life and in due the other was to be put at interest till it reach-ind the other was to be put at interest till it reach-interest in a mount, and the other was to be put at interest till it reach-interest in a mount in the the other was to be put at interest till it reach-interest in the other was to be put at interest till it reach-interest in the other was to be put at interest till it reach-interest in the other was to be put were available in his behalf, both in life and in death. These merits thus received, thus retain-ed by our departed brother, are the ground of our belief that dying in the Lord he is forever blessed. "Nor do we observed the state the Great" "Nor do we observed the state the state the Great" "Nor do we observed the state the state the Great" "Nor do we observed the state the state the Great" "Nor do we observed the state the state the Great" "Nor do we observed the state the state the Great" "Nor do we observed the state the state the Great" "Nor do we observed the state the Great" "Nor do we observed

age. We shall remember him now, not as hav- youth, but the other bequest for the aid of town of Austin, \$20,000 was raised for minutes later than the children of Protestants, age. We shall remember him now, not as hav-ing outlived his usefulness with enfeebled body, and feebler mind, the object of pitifal sympathy who had been the object of respectful affec-tion-not thus shall we recall the memory of this tion-not thus shall we recall the memory of this true Christian gentleman, this lofty-minded Christian patriot, but as when taken from ns with the generous affections of his large heart all un-

from us he was devoutly seeking the richer bap- enlargement and disposition. tism of the Holy Spirit-he sought to have his I desire to call your attention to this sub-

State. tism of the holy Spirit—he sought to have his soul replenished with the fulness of God—en-riched with all the mind that was in Christ. Humble and lowly as was his wont at the throne of grace, he claimed the promise of the all cleans-

and this purest form of Christianity is rapidly spreading through the Island. During

Messrs. Derby and Jackson has issued a your correspondent's missionary tour, he tra-work of more than ordinary interest, en- velled nearly 200 miles and saw several hun-Messrs. Derby and Jackson has issued a titled, "Future Life; or scenes of another world," by George Wood, author of "Peter sion of the world. In St. John's Circuit we are prospering Shemikil in America." This work is some-

Shemikii in America." This work is some-thing on the plan of "Pilgrim's Progress," only the scenes it describes are in a future world. The activity of heaven—the in-crease of heavenly knowledge and the de-velopment of heavenly intellect, are beauti-fully described. Its style is pure and chaste, and the general views of the author are in harmony with Scripture teachings. It will have a great sale. CBCLL. CECIL. have a great sale.

vices throughout the eity, and mid-day prayer meetings have been established. Special efforts have been made amongst the scholars in our Sunday schools, God has poured out his Spirit upon them, and eighty young persons have wept and prayed for mercy and are now meeting in select classes, The United States extending, Politically and and the good work is still progressing. Glory Religiously-Texas and Rio Grande Conbe to God. Our prayer is

ferences—Periodicals, Large Increase— Book Room Publications—Dr. Stevens's Methodism—Strickland's Asbury—Metho-dist Church, South. These youthful converts have just been collecting the Juvenile Missionary Offerings,

Yours very affectionately, J. WINTERBOTHAM. St. John's, Nfd., Jan. 8th, 1859.

All New York city is in commotion on this

under the charge of the estimable and pub- with many Local Ministers, who are getting unalterably, internally, externally and eternally, gist, both useful and valuable papers : the contest between them, and which is to prevail is f his intellect all year a statement will be found of its present condition, with a recommendation, copied from one of our public presses, for its future in the richer bap-ing the richer bap-

he Donay Bible, and the pr ed. The Bible is opposed, and opposed for the very reason its free circulation tends to the death of Romanism.

The right of private judgment denied by Roo matters of civil government, also; and, little parties would be, for the Government wholly to to matters of civil government, also; and, little parties would be, for the Government wholly to growing numbers. The utter prime abandon its own exclusively supported monopo-of the prime stant covernment are more prime of the standard eason why Protestant governments are more list schools, and allot the funds so lavishly exree, liberal, and prosperous than Catholic. But the opposition of Romanists in this cound of the grant-in-aid system." With reference to free, liberal, and prosperous than Catholic.

But the opposition of Romanis's in this coun-try is not to the Bible alone, but extends, also, to the entire common school system; because, if a common wealth has a right, for its own safety, that is likely to occasion future controversy. It that is likely to occasion future controversy. It union is essentially and simply evangement. to the entire common school system; because, it a common wealth has a right, for its own safety, to educate its citizens, then Romanism must be ignored. It ought not to be persecuted, nor is it; but it is, and must be, ignored by all such sys-but it is, and must be, ignored by all such systhe seminonwealth claims the right to educate its tianity, and acknowledging with gratitude the citizens for its own safety, it claims the right to

educate and train those citizens consonantly with the spirit and genius of its own institutions; and, as the Bible is at the foundation of these institu-Brabmin will readily admit that Christianity is true for us, and best for us; while Hinduism is ions, it claims the right to recognize it in all its true for him, and best for him. We could, therelucational operations. fore, have wished that a belief had been express

American Missionaries and Lord Stratford de Redcliffe.

An English correspondent writes as fol-lows: The News of the Churches for this month published a very beautiful address of duly thankful; since it is in reality more than duly thankful; since it is in reality more than duly thankful; since it is in reality more than duly thankful; since it is in reality more than duly thankful; since it is in reality more than duly thankful; since it is in reality more than duly thankful; since it is in reality more than duly thankful; since it is in reality more than duly thankful; since it is in reality more than duly thankful; since it is in reality more than duly thankful; since it is in the second s the American Missionaries, at Constantino-ple, to Lord Stratford de Redeliffe, presented to his lordship during his recent visit to that city, together with his reply. Both documents are very interesting ; and we in England set the highest value upon such testi mony as the address furnishes to the char-

acter and merits of the late ambassador. Several times has the current of opinion in

this country set strongly against his lordship. At one time the Times seemed deterined to write him down ; and I think it likely that the support of the Missionary communities, and especially that the testimony in his favour, volunteered again and again by American missionaries, operated more powerfully than most other causes in enabling him to rise above the opposition which was raised against him. In the address of the missionaries it is pleasing to find that the co-operation with them in their christian enterprises of Lady Stratford and her daugh-

erpool, to acknowledge publicly the merits add a clause which may yet prove like the copy of the Garden of the Soul, a we of the ambassador, as the steadfast friend of sowing of dragon's teeth. The objectionable known and rankly Popish book. And or Christian principles and enterprises. " We abstain from all interference with the religious

belief or worship of any of our subjects, on pain "Nor do we cherish a doubt that the Great "Master called His servant away at the fitting time. His life-work was done. His eye was un-dimned—his natural force unabated. Altho' he had nearly filed up the measure of his three score years and ten, he was mercifully preser-ved from the querulous infirmities of advanced der to rescue two Nestorian converts who give the particulars, since probably the ac-count has iong been familiar to American Christians; but it was an American mission-ary that made his complaint to Colonel Williams, then employed as a commissioner for the settlement of the frontier between Tur-Currie, now members of the Imperial Indian the ground floor. -and both yet to be determined. The Roman priests want and rode off as soon as ever he had heard Council, who, while in India, befriended and the matter. Rightly considered, this will supported Missionary labour ; and of the en as they choose. And, for one, we were glad to appear to be one of the most wonderful facts duet of men like Edwardes and Monte

Dr. Duff in a letter dated Calcutta, Non o, gives his views on the Proclamation just then published in India. After dwelling on the pas-are Mazzarelly, of Genoa, and De Sa

sages with regard to lands, and the renunciation of Turin. Romish Church are as remarkable as the church constitution is not accepted under the pressure of circumstances, but is a matter of deliberate choice; their aim in all things solace of religion.' We could have wished the them and the world, if there be, even not expression stronger and more unequivocal. The whose doom will be indignantly sealed, that it cannot by any confusion be imperilled. Great revolutions are indiscriminate-es danger friend and foe. Nevertheless fa simplicity of Protestantism in Italy may, ed in Christianity as the only true revelation no distant day, save true religion.

from God; and that, instead of 'the solace of religion' in general, it had been the solace de-Popery in Britain.

A Correspondent of the Nashville Chris-

many had reason to anticipate. In the next Popery in Britain is becoming more arroclause, too, Christianity is spoken of under the gant and aspiring than ever ; yet an unacvague designation of 'our convictions,' as if it were simply the personal convictions of the Sovereign,—somewhat like Lord Stanley's por-traying of it under the designation of 'the

opinions of Europe,'-instead of the absolute We should be glad indeed to have son and immutable truths of God's revealed Word. But that neither one's own convictions, nor a fidence of persons who know neither the religion the truth of which is wholly indepen-dent of the personal convictions of any one, should be 'imposed,' or anyhow forced violently or fraudulently, upon other, is what all true Pro-pish Church in Britain to the extent of me testants joyfally and unanimously admit. That all, whatever may be their 'religious faith or observances,'should 'alike enjoy the equal and Church of Scotland. We know that, as the impartial protection of law,' is also a proposition result of this money, schools, convents, some impartial protection of law,' is also a proposition which will gain the harmonious concurrence of all who understand the genuine principles of toleration. Had the paragraph stopped short toleration with the paragraph stopped short enterprises of Lady Stratiora and her daga-ter, is specifically and gratefully acknow-ledged. Dr. Pomroy, I may here add, took the opportunity afforded him by the late meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, at Liv-short here, it proceeds very needlessly to super-ment, to show, doubtless, the plenitude their favor and their infatuation, has been present every Romanist soldier, in the re-ments lately embarked for India, with here, it would have been complete; nothing more was really wanted to give reasonable satisfac-their favor and their infatuation, has been clause, which had better have been excluded, is this week it is rumoured that the Gove this :- 'And we do strictly charge and enjoin all ment have set apart a sum of money those who may be in authority under us, that they having mass sung in the military prison

Australian Methodism.

The following letter is published in London Watchman of December 29th: " North Adelaide, South Austra " Sept. 16th, 1858

" My dear Brother,-Methodism

Duff says: —" Understood literally, the words (of the clause) carry in them a condemnation of the conduct of many worthies now gone, such as Sir Henry Lawrence and Sir H. Havelock, over whose graves the whole British nation has mourned; of the conduct of men like Mr. Mangles, Mr. Willoughby, and Sir Frederick other, erected last year, will seat 1,000

> " Last month I went over to to open a beautiful church which.

" O that al! might catch the flame All partake the glorious bliss."

From the St. Louis Christian Advocat The Bible in Public Schools.

