beyond, and behold the mountain of the proclaims, "Be ye also ready." mountains, with the innumerable multitudes cometh." thronging towards it. Welcome, too, ye mighty, stupendous fabrics of a dark lowe ing idolatry, because, in the vision of faith, Provincial Wesleyan I can see, in your certain downtall, and in the beauteous temples of Christianity reared over your ruins, one of the mightiest monuments to the triumph and glory of our adored Immanuel. Welcome, too, thou majestic Ganges, in whose waters, through every New Movement of the Romish age, such countless multitudes have been engulphed, in the vain hope of obtaining thereby a sure passport to immortality, because, in the vision of faith. I behold the myriads of thy deluded votaries forsaking thy turbid though sacred waters, and learncruelest idolatries on earth I have groaned surrection morn, when the graves of every clime and every age, from the time of rights ous Abel down to the period of the last trumon high, shall enter the mansions of glorythe palaces of light-in Immanuel's land and there together in indissoluble and blisful harmony celebrate the jubilee of a once

Reformation in Spain.

groaning but then renovated universe !-

Farewell! Farewell!

The Free Church Record says of a work no in progress in Spain, the commencement of which is attributed to the late Dr. James Thompson. of London, who himself has been a missionary

In other towns also, there are many persons, in cluding not a few of the clergy, who protest against the tyranny and superstition of the Church of Rome, and declare themselves desirous of further light and knowledge. There are not a few, moreover, of the Lord's people in the land, watching, praying, labouring, and waiting for the overthrow of anti-Christian error, and the advancement of Gospel truth. In Turkey, the recent results of more that twenty years' unweaof the Lord giving abundant blessing and encou ragement. The encouragement now furnished for corresponding effort in Spain is far greater. Twenty months may, not improbably, accomplish there, by the divine blessing, as much as has been done in Turkey during the course of twenty

The momentous consciouences which migh be expected to follow the conversion of Spain t the Processant faith, are well stated in Et Alba. is acting as the pioneet of the Gospel in Spain But suppose the Spanish nation to become Protestant, how many advantages should we de rive from that circumstance! On what a powerful auxitiary might we not executate! All that Spain now gives to Rome, she would give to the force of Spain's conversion would strike the death-blow of Rome, from which she could rise Castile would carry the principles of Protestanim to no less than seventeen millions of human beings who speak that language in America, and to five millions more who speak it in Asia. Her treasures would no longer be squandered away in the Holy Land on reseries and scanularies they would be employed in sending Ribles to the tens of thousands of Jews, descendents of those expelled from Spain and scattered over the East, but who still preserve the language of their

ancient country. But again; Spain has five important military establishments on the north coast of the empire of Morocco, in Africa, and in all of which the Spanish idium is much spoken, as well by Jews

as hy the Spanish Moors, Spain has also on the western coast of Africa a group of islands forming an important colony. It is, therefore, obvious that, with all these ele ments, if Spain were to become Protestant, a large portion of the continent of Africa might reasonably be expected to follow her example

cently been received from the missionary sent to Honolulu, from the California Conference,ceiving the news of his appointment, the friends men is to be educated, who are to be imbued of the measure immediately proceeded to pro- with the bigoted and intolerant ideas of the bet- every nerve for success in the Rhine provinces, cure a suitable lot and to the erection of a house ter days of Catholicism, and taught the narrow of worship; one gentleman gave a lot of land, theology of the old School Catholic party, and desperate efforts, they have been foiled. Fveryvalued at \$900, and \$500 toward the building, with such agents, thus trained, the Propaganda The first day that efforts were made, \$2,000 | hopes to do its work." named. The location is in the most prominent Our prospects for success are more than our highest anticipations. We shall have our services in a private house until the church | journal :is com let d. We hope to have it finished by

Obituary Notices.

Died, at Half Island Cove, on the 6th

inst., by drowning, BENJAMIN KIRBY, leaving a very large circle of relatives and friends

Guysboro', Nov. 12.

lowest depths of debasement and shame, to in Canso, in the spring of 1855, at which little Irish Levite who is destined for the service referred the design of submitting to the companisation for the proper supthe noblest heights of celestial glory. Wel- time he engaged warmly in the services of the altar is to be taken at his earliest years, to ration of the community generally some valuable port and education. To remedy this such a as that of last year, owing probably to the discome your majestic bills, the loftiest on this which were being held at that place, and be banded over to men the most skilled in the works in which he is personally interested, from the fund would have to be established, and in order tance from town, but it was a most happy meet. Mortmain, which forbid the conveying of our globe; for though cold be your sum- exhorted sinners to repentance. His death subjection of the human spirit to blind obedience, presses of the Messrs. Harper and the Messrs. Ap- to provide more effectually for the children of mits, and clothed with the drapery of eter- was startlingly solemn, and as such was felt to be followed throughout his career, and at pleton. We may particularize the very excellent nal winter, in the vision of faith I can go by the community. To the living this event every stage of it to be brought more and more GAZETTEER just issued by the Harpers, a work

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1855.

Propaganda.

the Hindu people, for whose deliverance had thought that the erection and endowment of Maynooth College by the British Government had placed in the hands of the it a stout twig for the edification of any wanderthen, reverend fathers, and beloved brethren Roman Pontiff an engine of Ultra-montane ing member of his flock. and sisters in the Lord,-fare ye well in influence sufficiently powerful to secure the and the allegiance due to their gracious Queen as merely subordinate.-Such is the return which England has receivtain, in one single town in Spain, nearly four ed (a return which not a few will aver thousand persons who have abandoned Papal she has merited as she might have expected) worship, and who assiduously read and study the for her unwise and unpardonable munifiexhibited itself as the foe of liberty, civil or

as threatened its spiritual supremacy. But the Pope, it appears, is not satisfied with even the present order of things in Ireland, and has commissioned Dr. Cullen. Archbishop of Dublin, as Apostolic Legate ried missionary effort has been to show the band to carry out his plan of reformation. The void of apprehension lest the constant indul gence and inculcation of those revolutionary ideas towards England, which they have hitherto been freely permitted to entertain and avow, should in the end produce such support of the truth; and, therefore, the moral liberal opinions as Rome herself could not approve. Whatever be the motive for the change indicated, its approach seems beyond no more. In that case, the noble language of a doubt, and the objects contemplated are thus summed up by a contemporary :-

> ne to exercise an influence in the appointment of the parochial clergy, to obtain the entire direction of the system of education pursued at three centuries ago-this is the end and aim of affect the great fact of the infallible decision the Roman Propaganda. Genuine Catholicism given against the turbulent jack-priests who loves to progress backward; it looks upon the bave been vexing the souls of the faithful for so greatness and glory it enjoyed in the days of many years. oyola and Dominic, as the zenith of its pros- As we before said, had the interference of the perity and power. It can attain nothing higher. spread of intelligence, the prevalence of liberal influences the Catholic church is therefore re-The church must go back a few centuries: its

"To secure the appointment of the Irish bish-

were subscribed, in addition to the amount first It will not be uninteresting to our readers to mark the language of the Times on this new nct. We therefore copy the following article from the columns of that leading

As though the Roman Court had not matters of sufficient weight and interest upon its hands at the present moment, the Propaganda is busily of November, of consumption, ELIZABETH developed at some length. Most things Irish are of the intentions of these Roman priests. In Dobson, aged nineteen years, in the hope sufficiently confused without the addition of Itaof a resurrection to endless life. She had han craft. Where there is a set design to carry not manifested much interest on the subject out a bidden plan under cover of fine phrases of religion until a few weeks before her and plausible declarations we must be excused death; being visited by a Wesleyan Min- for hesitation. The only point on which we feel ister, his close conversation and earnest prayer to God in her behalf, were made effectual by the Spirit of truth to her conversion. On several occasions she express- at this project—on the assumption that its framed her confidence in the merits of the Son ers are sincere-would simply suggest the idea of God, and among her last words were of a struggle between the native clergy and the these: " Praise God!"--" Oh, blessed Sa- Italian priesthood. The Pope and his immediate viour !"--" Stand by me, my Saviour !" and counsellors are anxious to get the heads of the with kindred expressions on her lips, her Irish priests under their belts, and to do with spirit departed—let us believe—to the "many them what they will. The wretched Irish priest nansions," where the "inhabitants shall not is only to act or think for the future as the censay, I am sick," and where the mysteries of tral authority may appoint. It is to be the old strong man's hand over again. This system Dr. Cullen is to administer as Apostolic Legate .-"The object of the reformation," so we are told, "is to establish a complete unity of action in the was a member of the Baptist church, but place them more closely under the authority of

"At such into subservience to the Roman See, until at equally valuable to the man of business and the Lord's house established on the top of the an hour as ye think not the Son of Man last, as Bishop, he is a mere unquestioning min- man of leisure, and a new Dictionary of funds, active steps would have to be taken for ing others to the like condition. A century ago the Messrs. Appleton, and which it is thought

ignorant were we of the real position of affairs form, on which reliance can be placed. upon his hand, but nigh invariably grasps with

attainment of the highest objects of his soli- ation of Dr. Cullen and Monsignor Barnabo; but a speck amid the Atlantic's waves, I am not And in the view of that bright and glorious citude among our Irish fellow subjects.— there is no reason why we should trouble oureternity, welcome, thrice welcome thou re- Before the establishment of that institution selves to give them any assistance in carrying yourself will, on that account, deem it obtrusion the education of those intended for the out their designs. The persons who are chiefly if I send for insertion in your valuable Wesleyan Priesthood in Ireland was chiefly derived interested in resisting this notable project are, a few jottings relative to the state of our cause ous Abel down to the period of the last trumpet sound, will give up their dead; and the from the Colleges of France. In those days old friend Roaring John at the head. Is this patrons of your journal, are doubtless aware that ransomed myriads of the Lord, ascending the Roman Catholic Clergy of Ireland, while the end of all their sacrifices and exertious? Is the Bermudas are said to rival in number the they owned spiritual allegiance to Rome, it for this they have belabored their dear sons days in a year,—a statement literally true, if you manifested the spirit of independence which and daughters for so many long years, -worked reckon each little coral reef that points upward for a long time characterised the Gallican like slaves at elections—refused the sacraments so significantly at ebb tide. Strictly speaking, Church. But no sooner had the Govern- to the voters-locked them up in cellars- however, there are only a few of these formament-endowed Maynooth begun to furnish hounded them on against the police and the tions worthy the appellation of island. Of these the Church with priests than a conspicuous troops? What would Dan say to this if he the principal are the Main Island, or Bermuda change appeared. The Clergy no longer could rise from his grave in the "ould abbey," proper, St. George's, Long-bird, St. David's and hesitated to confess themselves servants in and see his friends and supporters cast away Ireland. all things to the Pope, but readily acknowledged his sovereignty as supreme, in whose cause they had fought so stout a fight? Island, and is the Capital of the Colony,—pos-Here is a specimen of the thanks these good men dant. get for all their services:-" It would be difficult | Saint George's, once the seat of Government, from its temporal domination, than to such seering demagogues as opposing for seats in Par- -- the ornament of the town.

discipline of the Ultramontanes, thus carrying comfortable his actual position may be. The ack the church in that country to its condition plush breeches of a prudent disguise cannot

The progressive spirit of the age, the general our favour, when it would have been of real service, we should have esteemed this an evidence deas, render the future of Catholicism a matter of sincerity. They wait, however, to encumber of painful contemplation to its votaries. These us with their help until we no longer need it .-Now that we have it at last, in what form is it solved to weaken as much as lies in its power .- | sent us? Why, here is a project for fastening upon our poor Irish fellow-subjects a scheme tions are criterions by which to judge of unabatold doctrines must be brushed up and its old which would have rejoiced the soul of mummy- ed affection for a cause. system revived. Entrenched behind antiquated hearted old Ignatius Loyola. The Ultramon dogmas, it is preparing itself to resist all liberal tanes have just succeeded in Austria, and a pret-He says his reception was most cordial. On re- and progressive movements. A new race of ty supper they are cooking for Francis Joseph Holy Spirit, for which we are praying and will stifled the croaker, and immediately afterwards. one of these evenings! They have strained where busy at the extremities, while the heart in decay, these old traffickers upon the passions and credulity of human nature will not throw lown their cards, even when expelled from Rome. Small gains become of consequence to Upon many points of this letter-especially on care to touch until the designs of the persons who are promoting this reformation become someecclesiastical government in Ireland will be found | or bear to say it until we know somewhat more conclusion, we can assure every good Protes-

ave hitherto done their work.

-even half a century ago-a project of this will supply the desideratum long felt of a Bio- ters of interest in connection with the Confer- chiefly by the agency of Native Missionaries such numbers of midle, useless, and miserable kind might have very justly excited alarm, so graphical Dictionary in a compact and portable ence were alluded to. The appointment of a under the direction of the Rev. Thomas B. clergymen." These proceedings of the go in Roman Ireland. We do not, however, at the When referring to the Educational works parent society, after being recommended by the on farmer occasions had been favourably received screening to the Educational works. present moment believe that any scheme having which Mr. Ralston is prepared to recommend, Colonial Conference at its session. The ap- ed by the King of Abomi, in company of Mr. He has remonstrated most carme silved round ts origin in the Court of Rome, and to be work | we should have mentioned that he purposes pointment of Ministers for the various districts. Wharton, visited the King of Dahomi in 1854, his Nuncio, M. Franchi, and he has issued el out in Ireland by Ecclesiastics—the mere bringing with him, when be returns to visit us throughout the extensive limits over which the and obtained his consent to the establishment of his allocutions containing the most directul militia of that Court—can cause us any serious in the Spring, a new GEOGRAPHY which is now Conference would have control, would rest a Mission at Whydah, with equal rights for the denunciations, but all to no purpose. Even disturbance. Other influences have been at being carefully prepared, and which Mr. Ralston entirely with the Colonial body, who are invest- Missionary to those of the Portuguese and other in Spain his prestige is got work—not such as Governments can call into thinks will prove superior to any work of the ed with authority to make annual changes from residents in the town, and unrestrained liberty.

In Piedmont there has long been a quarter. The Pope, it is said, deeply concerned for play, but the natural and wholesome influences kind yet in use in our Academical Institutions, one Circuit to another,

the preservation of his power in Ireland, aims at reducing to a state of still greater docility the Roman Catholic Clergy of that country, and has resolved upon the introwhite in the blood of the Lamb. Welcome, -if the Lord so wills it,—sooner or later, a —if the Lord so wills it,—sooner or later, a duction among them of a stricter system of quiet resting place on the sunny banks, amid discipline than has hitherto prevailed. We and ready, peasant-born, rollicking, electioneer- we are sure, receive every attention and infor- tentively listened to by all present, which with aspect of affairs, and the ready disposition of and consequently to restrain the papal auing individual, who not only wears no glove mation which it may be in his power to afford. a large and respectable attendance, showed the masses of the people to listen to the Word thority and influence within the kingdom.—

Bermuda Correspondence.

Inconstancy, thy name is Pio Nono! 'Tis the sessing a Government House, House of Assemold tale of Cardinal Wolsev's lamentation on his blv, two Churches, a Kirk and Wesleyan Chapel, downfall over again-we suppress the quotation. together with a Mission House and Superinten-

o point out what sacerdotal functions impose on is now the military depot,—a stirring town, but nexion and to the world from this new mode of manifested an excellent spirit in their desire to bishops and clergy of the Island of Sardinia the Irish clergy the advocacy of the Socialist somewhat smaller and more antiquated than the Holy Scriptures as their sole rule and standard, cence to a system which, in every age, has doctrine of tenant-right, which places many of former, yet boasting of a few edifices displaying them in a state of armed neutrality, if not of an hitectural design, amongst which stands "Ebeecclesiastical,— arrayed in fierce and firm armed hostility, against the Government of their too r Chapel," at once the pride of Wesleyans, day evening, and by the Rev. Richard Watson, antagonism not less to every effort at relief country, and supplies most intemperate election- and -even our enemies themselves being judges in Albion street, on Wednesday morning. This

liament." Call you that backing your friends? Connected with this Sanctury we have a So-The Brass Band has ceased to exist. Their cle- ciety of eighty members, and a congregation of which was published at the request of the Meetrical touters are judged worthy of reprimand by about two hundred souls—a congregation the ing. the Roman See, and they are reprimanded ac- paucity of whose numbers will not appear cordingly. Of course, as far as we are concern-strange, if it be remembered, that in the very The day was fine. The chapel was filled. A her Majesty's Government. ed, we have only to applaud these delightful een- place where it is found, only half a century ago timents, at the same time that we are surprised the first Missionary was immured in a prison for Irish priests, our readers do not need to be at hearing them from such a quatter. To us, the awful crime of " Preaching to the Blacks"— which continued for several years afterwards, of informed, have been prone to an active unfortunately, they carry no conviction. We the recorded circumstances of which, as cut by participation in those political movements are very indifferent as to what line of policy the John Stephenson himself, in rudest characters which have so long been the curse of that fallen Court of Rome may think it their interest upon a board in the jail floor, are now in the fair land. It seems to have occurred to the to pursue; but it is difficult to believe, had their writer's possession. Nor is the spirit of modern Propaganda that the present crisis in the intention of reforming abuses been simple and times, among our Puseyitical neighbours, any history of the Roman Catholic Church sincere, it would have been ushered into the improvement upon that which prompted such history of the Roman Catholic Church requires the undivided attention of her clergy to the proper functions of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in order to secure the continuance of their office in refusing to take the part of Rome, here onduct in those unenviable days. More insidicated attention of their office on the continuance of their office in refusing to take the part of Rome, here on this sincere, it would have been usbered into the conduct in those unenviable days. More insidicated attention of their office of Rome, whose personal safety in his own capital to the German powers for two resolutions. Of the fifteen Ministers and nine)cent laymen. Messrs, world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in such a manner. Why, here the Pope of the Ison that world in the Ministers and nine)cent laymen. Messrs, world in the Ministers and nine)cent laymen. Messrs, and the Ison that world in the Ministers and nine)cent laymen. Messrs, world in the Min and blind alleys of Rome as his carriage passes by, lest they should be compelled to offer him any outward mark of respect—assumes to binself by toward mark of respect. he Lower of regulating Queen Victoria's affairs. almost said will surpass, any other transparency of Let him improve the mest successful district in the waters, the whiteness of the buildings, contrasting as they do so beautifully with the rich he can select in the British Isles, and we will and living verdure of the umbrageous shrubbery. gone to their rest. Out of nineteen members of the proposed Chapel at Whydah have to be ultra Catholic party. That party is by no then beg the favour of his advice for the better and the gentle breezes, which, ever and anon regulation of our affairs. The case, however, whisper so lovingly and so healthfully amid those withstanding this mortality among the friends of is widely different with the present wretched quiet hills and peaceful valleys, are calculated to Missions, the celebration of this, the forty-second extent for the support of existing Missions,— cure footing in the German States. generation of Irish priests, who are about to be awaken reminiscences of those oft read stories. Anniversary, will prove "that God can bury his thrown over in so unsavory a manner by their in childhoods days of a far off "Fairy-land." workmen and carry on his work." Spiritual Father. A word has gone out against But'l had well nigh forgotten that Bermudian There is one feature in the first meeting in them from Rome - an infallible word. Oh! Methodism, not Bermudian scenery, was my which probably none of its successors have been John of Tuam, thou Lion of the fold! never theme. As the recently published Minutes will like the parent. There was no collection. It the Catholic seminaries, and by these means to mind what blind heretics have been saying for show, Methodism, which in these islands in 1808 was thought better to leave that to the Auxiliary bring Ireland completely under the control of the last half-century, but see how your conduct numbered as its representative but the indomit. Meeting in the several Circuits, Rome, and to introduce there the doctrines and is judged by one who cannot err, however un- able Marsden, now reckons as its sons and The importance of the cause seemed to have

daughters 368. possess this world's riches, yet not a few are in prevailing sentiments. possession of what is infinitely better-"the pearl A crowded congregation listened to the conthat the cry of certain "Croakers" which greet- Rev. Richard Reece, from Psalm lxxiv. 20. spiritual Horse-guards of Rome been exerted in ed my arrival in 1854, that our cause was going This was forty-two years ago. Three several and would go down, has been proved a false- times, within the last eight-and twenty years, has

continue to unlift our hands and hearts ROBERT DUNCAN.

From the St. John Morning News. The Weslevan Church. INTERESTING MEETING AT THE WESLEYAN

CHAPEL, GERMAIN-ST. the gamesters whose assets are running low, and Address in the Methodist Chapel, Germain-st. the Connexion poor old Ireland has come in for her turn of The subject was "The Colonial Weslevan Conrticipation in the favours of the Roman Sec .- ference, and its recent connection with the Parent Society in Great Britain." For many such points of it as refer to education-we do not years the numerous Wesleyan bodies of the Brifoundland and the Bermudas, were under the Ireland. We publish this day a long letter from what more distinct. One word would raise the control and guardianship of the British Confer- Dr. Hannah and John Lomas; in Hanover Cha- scrupulous use of spiritual and carnal re- is true, have been renowned in arms and the Holy City in which the new Italian ideas of passions of this country to boiling point; but we body assumed the management of its own affairs by the Revs. G. Mather and W. O. Booth. -although understood as still baving an affiliaant in the empire that there is no occasion tion to the parent Society of England. The for the slightest alarm at the announcement Rev. gentleman dwelt at some length upon the Oxford-place Chapel and St. Peter's Chapel, at the bulls and allocutions of the Pope have is heard, we find that Cathohlicism, as in of these projected changes. Projects are not course that led to this change, and the mealacts. On the whole the matter may be received sures, that would require to be adopted for the Rawlings addressed the former and the Rev. J. communication itself no longer bears dismay Therefore it is that the Church of Rome ed as an expression of the conviction of the Ro- further relief of the parent body, who, he observ. Randerson the latter. These are very popular and terror in its train. man Court, that the volcanic days of Ireland are ed, would still continue to afford relief to the and interesting meetings. at an end, and that their ends require the em. Colonial bodies as hitherto. As a consequence The preliminary breakfast was held at halfployment of labourers somewhat different from of the separation several funds would have to be past nine. Some change has been made in the the rough-handed pioneers of the Vatican who instituted, the object of which would be the furwhich would require to be instituted immediate-JAMES J. RALSTON, Esq., of New York, ly, and in order to effect this active steps would list this year to be the bost. For the convenience to define the dominion and power of Catholicism in comes a Protestant people to exercise a like be taken forthwith. The immediate object of of all parties, the Breakfast was given at Wood- the new world—in Spain the allocutions of vigilence and to see to it that the dangerous he cause of Education have been highly appresuch a fund would be the propagation of the house Grove, where there would be ample space the Pope have recently been disregarded iated there, is now on a visit to this Province Gospel in places where it would require to be for the party in the dining-room of that establish and despised, and the Pope was only saved with the object, we understand, of introducing more effectually sustained. For this purpose ment. It is understood that several of the Brad- from being burnt in effigy by the populace, to the notice of our Government the series of the members of the several churches would be ford triends have been invited to attend; not, it by the laggard intervention of the civil aulassical and other works which have been adopt. called upon immediately, and judging by the is presumed, to swell the amount of our District thority. The Spanish Cortes seem to have are far from cheering. Food was high, and except ed by the Educational authorities of the sempire liberality by which they had always been charcollections so much as to encourage them and undertaken in earnest the work of reforming at the gold fields really scarce. Those emigrants province. We have bad the opportunity of per. acterized, he had full confidence that they would ourselves into the art and mystery of stirring for years immense quantities of valuable to feel bitterly the loss of a faithful son, and an attached husband and father. Mr. K.

Was a member of the Baptist church, but place them more closely subscribe to a fund destined to accomplish so much good. Another important place them more closely subscribe to a fund destined to accomplish so much good. Another important fund that was required to the church in that country.

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For years immense quantities of valuable couplish so much good. Another important fund the prevalence would be considered to the church in the couplish so much good with the church in the couplish so much good with the church in the church complish so much good. Another important of Christian benevolence. Nobody fears that various ecclesiastical corporations, and the Education in Canada West, in which that genThe Rev. gentleman here entered into an exthe Leeds collection will be any less for the prerevenues of these lands have gone to enrich by intercourse with the world, had lost his Rome. The reformation, therefore, immediatetleman accords his testimony to Mr. Ralston's planation respecting the difficulties against sence of the brethren from Bradford, but, of the immediate proprietors and support them sympathy with their friends at home, many "first love," and had been restored to the ly compromises the episcopacy, the parochial high character and qualifications. Mr. Ralston which Clergymen in many circuits have had to Divine favour during a revival of religion clergy, and the seminaries." In other words the unites with the object to which we have just contend, in having large families and the inade- in aid of the funds of their own District.

ister of Rome, and an apt instrument for reduc- Biography which will shortly be published by the promotion of the important objects which they were intended to accomplish. Other mat-President will still rest as hitherto with the Freeman, of Cape Coast. Mr. Freeman, who vernment have, of course, proused a most

To the Editors of the Watchman

LEEDS, October 22, 1855. GENTLEMEN .- The revolution of the earth in brate our District Missionary Anniversary.

held in the old Chapel in this town,—a spot, commencement. every inch of which is said to have been consecrated by the conversion of a soul to God -Wednesday the 6th of October, 1813, was a high day among the Methodists in Leeds, as a movement was then commenced in which all the Methodists in the Riding felt special interest. they were giving birth. The Rev. George Morley, the Rev. Jabez Bunting, Mr. W. G. Scarth, the meeting, had, none of them, any conception

raising supplies to our Missionary treasury. Preparatory sermons were preached by the was his great sermon on Ezekiel xxxvii. 9.-"Come from the four winds, O breath," &c.,

great many persons came from the neighbouring Circuits. A practice was then commenced appropriating the gallery to the exclusive use of the ladies. Thomas Thompson, M. P., of Hull, (at that time a very influential man in Methodism.) took the Chair. There were eigh teen resolutions, proposed and seconded by fi teen Ministers and nine een laymen. Messrs. resolution. Beside them, the Rev. Thomas Jackon, William Naylor, and Thomas Hill only reknown to be living. The existence of two is doubtful; but sixteen of the entire number have the Leeds Committee only four remain. Not-

an inspiring effect upon every mind; and it was Our people are generally well-informed, cir- manifest that compassion for the heathen world. which that church employs in its great cere- the ultra Catholic party has failed to infuse sumspect and respectable; and though not many and zeal in behalf of Missions, were strong and monials, promulgated the "glorious dogma" new vigor into the Church and to establish

of great price." It affords me pleasure to add cluding sermon, in the old chapel, by the late

in an increased membership, and at our Mission | plies" been raised. As often has a dead set been ary Meetings -- if indeed, tastefully decorated Cha- made against our Missions, with the intent to pels, (the work of the ladies of course,) densely wound the cause through the side of the Execucrowded congregations and augmented subscriptive. Little more than twenty years ago, bills ized. The adjustment of the old quarrel It is to be regretted that they did not con were posted in the streets "Stop the supplies, and audacity proceeded so, far as to raise the But the desideratum for these gems of the same cry at the Public Meeting in the Albion ocean is a general and mighty outpouring of the street Chapel. But the enthusiasm of the people a resolution of confidence was passed with acclamation. This was neither the first nor the last time this diabolical outcry was heard, but it was of his religious dominions, and the insubor- Know Nothing. But the Catholic religion the only time it was heard in the presence of a dination which had begun to manifest itself has already gained a foothold here. It is Public Meeting of the friends of Missions in Leeds. What has been its effect? Most palpably to rouse the zeal and devotedness of the On Monday evening the Rev. DR RICHEY of Leeds Methodists, and to increase the supplies. Halifax, delivered an interesting and instructive How that increase has progressed is known to

orty-second Aniversary were held vesterday -Sermons were preached in the Brunswick Cha- doctrine and her dominion, and has evinced free institutions, to the general spread of tish Colonies in North America, including New- pel, by the Revs. John Lomas and S. W. Chris- great recuperative power. But she has pro- intelligence, and to advancement of the great tophers: in Oxford-place Chapel, by the Revs. tected and strengthened herself by the un- body of the people. Catholic countries, it tions; but a change was made at the recent ses- St. Peter's Chapel, by the Revs. S. W. Christosion of the Colonial Conference, whereby this phers and A. Barret; in the Wesleyan Chapel, which she has attempted to put down heresy great mass of the people of those countries

United Services for the Young were held in

the request of Mr. John Yewdall, of Rawden, he

ing, both in the tone of feeling and the results.

tories of the King of Dahomi.

to the people to attend the services. The im- rel between the Pope and the government. interest with which she subject was regarded. of Life, a chapel of about sixty feet by thirty. The ecclesiastical consortship was all obshed This, however, is a question for the consider- MR. Editor,—Although Bermuda occupies The Leeds Missionary Meetings, any, states that the King is earnestly-desirous of to resist, and which the church has always

No man could see to what it would tend. The says he saw it crowded with children. Mr. depriving the priests of the supervision and most sanguine of its promoters little foresaw the Dawson goes from Whydah once a fortnight to control they had exercised over the theolostrength and energy of the institution to which preach, and finds an excellent spirit of hearing gical teaching in those institutions; and in

and Mr. William Dawson, among whom the idea the people refused to break their treaty with who was not a graduate of one of these Unioriginated, and who took the initiative in calling the British government for the suppression of versities. The Jesuits were expelled the the slave trade, when solicited to do so by the kingdom, the religious Association of St. of the great blessings likely to result to our Con- the agents of that infamous traffic, and have Paul was suppressed, the revenue of the receive instruction

that the Slave-Traders were taking advantage gress of liberal sentiments, which in their of the diminution of the blockading squadron advancing career are sweeping away all the on the coast of Africa, consequent on the break- old abuses by which the Church has maining out of the war, to renew their abountable tained her supremacy and increased her ing been shipped from Whydah in one month. tions. But his allocutions have as little effideem it right to bring them under the notice of of excommunication are regarded as mere

which appear favourable to the interests of interfere in the quarrel; and it is rumoured Christianity. A Christian youth, John Beech- that she has not yet signed the Concordat am. has the confidence of the King, who also recently entered into with Rome, because gave a favourable reception to Mr. Dawson, the she has serious thoughts of suppressing the Native Missionary at a recent visit. Mr. Free- monasteries and confiscating the church proman has received a letter from the King, perty within her own borders. But even if earnestly soliciting a visit from him, that he may confer with him on matters of great inter- in refusing to take the part of Rome, her Atmore and Bunting each proposed or seconded est to himself and people; according to the last present relation to the German powers for two resolutions. Of the fifteen Ministers ten are advices, Mr. Freeman was about to visit Abbeobid her to adopt such a course. The policy side, and they proposed and seconded the same which are still lamentably prevalent in the Yoruba Territory; and to take that opportunity and the most remote points of its territory, of proceeding to Abomi, for an interview with by establishing German schools and univer the King of Dahomi, as earnestly and repeat- sities, and by the introduction of the Geredly requested by him. The expenses of this man language and German habits and cusproposed visit, and of the enlargement of the toms. But it will be difficult for Austria to Mission in the Territories of the King, and of carry out this policy if she sides with the provided for by extra contribution, the funds of means popular in Germany; and indeed the the Society being already pledged to their full Catholic Church itself has now but an inso-Wesleyan Notices for November.

The Struggles of Papacy.

[From the American Traveller.] When, at the close of the last year, Pope ries of the Catholic Church, whom he had state of continual apprehension lest some summoned to attend him at Rome, and with popular outbreak should compel him once nore than the usual nome and circumstance of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin, a more rigid discipline; but with the prothe friends of Catholicism ostentatiously gress of liberal ideas of government and the proclaimed that the church had gained new increase of popular intelligence and indehe pale of the church had been checked, ing away. and that a career of greatness and glory In this country the Catholics have been hood; the refutation of which has been witnessed the factious and wicked cry of "Stop the sup- was before her such as she had not seen seriously alarmed at the Know Nothing

the present head of the Catholic Church.— longer seriously discouraged, though the Alarmed at the indifference and laxity of "Tablet," the organ of the Irish Catholics discipline which prevailed in some quarters at Dollin, still trembles at the name of in others, the Holy Father hoped by the de- the Catholic religion in its mildest form, to claration of this new dogma to infuse new be sure. The Church of Rome never has life and vigor into the Church, and to bring dared to assert, still less to exercise. the back the recreant to a sense of duty. But most dangerous of its prerogatives in this more pitiable condition than at present. | detrimental to the best interests of our Hitherto she has been successful in resisting | country. the attacks which have been made upon her self. The inhuman and bloody acts by never prevailed in Catholic countries, and the from the time of the Albigensian Crusade, have been kept in ignorance and allowed no machinery of Jesuitism has lost its efficacy, sentiment is aroused and the popular voice

In Spain, hitherto regarded as the stronghold of Papacy, the country of Loyola the founder of the Inquisition, the only country therance of the mission entrusted to them. The how Hall, the seat of Mr. William Smith; but at Reformation did not penetrate; the country

The Meeting was not quite so well attended lands have now been "disamortised," by a also been sold by the government, who have undertaken to support the clergy by pensions. Some restraint has been imposed by In connection with the institution of these Weslevan Mission in the Territhe authorities declaring that while they concede to the church the power of ordins-This Mission was commenced only last year, tion they cannot consent to the making of

would be required, and the cost of it would be and the press was made free, a movement about £500. Mr. Dawson the Native Mission- which the Pope exerted himself screenously substituting legitimate commerce with England, resisted, because the free discussion of her in the place of the slave-trade hitherto carried doctrines and the questioning of her preroon, and that he is willing to sacrifice present gatives which resulted from the removal of pecuniary advantage for that great object. restrictions upon the press, is a more serious s course has brought us to the autumn of 1855, Two additional Teachers are to be sent to Why-blow to her interests than any other influence and with it the period at which we usually cele- dah, where there are already twenty-four that can be brought to bear against her.scholars in the school, notwithstanding much But this was but the first step on the part The first Methodist Missionary Meeting was difficulty which had to be encountered at the of the Piedmontese government towards At Little-Popo, a group of villages about was soon afterwards passed abolishing the twenty-five miles west of Whydah, the popula- ecclesiastical courts, in which the Church tion of which is estimated at from ien to twelve had for a long period claimed to exercise exthousand, the principal inhabitant is well dis. clusive jurisdiction of all matters whatever posed towards Christianity. Here a school has in which ecclesiastical personages were conbeen established, which a recent mercantile cerned. Another act was passed to reheve visitor states to be quite a popular thing, and the Universities from Papal influence, by enacted that no one should take holy orders The journals of Messrs, Freeman's and Whar-monasteries and convents completed the ton's visit to Dahomi supplied ample evidence work of the reformers. To check the propractices; upwards of two thousand slaves have power, the Pope has directed all his exer-The Committee, having these facts before them, | cacy in Piedmont as in Spain, and his threats

impotent ravings. At Abomi, the residence of the King, some po- In his distress the Pope has called upon itical changes have been recently effected Austria to aid him. But Austria refuses to she is influenced by no such considerations

The Pope, then, is in truly a pitiable condition. His best beloved daughters, the Goneril and Regan of his affections, have rebelled against him, and, like King Lear, he stands alone, "a poor, weak, infirm, de-spised old man." In Rome itself his power Plus Ninth, in the presence of the dignital is upheld by foreign arms, and he is in a more to become a refugee. The policy of strength, that all dissensions were healed, pendence of thought and action, the power hat the progress of heretical opinion within and influence of Papacy seems to be pass-

movement; and at one time the Catholic But these expectations, whether well or leaders used all their influence to prevent -founded, have not yet begun to be real- the emigration of Catholics to this country. which had for centuries divided the Domini- tinue their efforts in that direction; but can and Franciscan orders, and upon which recently we believe the apprehensions in ormer popes had carefully avoided pro- regard to the safety of the church, which nouncing any decision, seems to have been were excited by the Know Nothings, have desperate stroke of policy on the part of been quieted, and Catholic emigration is no so far from this end being accomplished, the country. But even in its mildest form, we Church of Rome was never probably in a regard Catholicism as a great evil. and as

The spirit of Catholicism is inimical to she dare not repeat in the present age, the voice in public affairs. When the popular detests a free government. Under such a government she knows she cannot maintain herself without adopting a most conciliating founder of the Jesuits, and Dominic the and to her a most humiliating course. But she plants her standard even on the unconof Europe where the influence of the great genial soil of a Republic, and she is ever watchful for opportunties to strengthen her whose conquests have added so greatly to position and advance her interests. It beinfluence of Papacy is checked, if not subdued, in our free land.

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