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church and the rationalism of Germany; all

previous remarks. It becomes more and more ap-

perty has been destroyed by the fierce political

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it by destroying property, discouraging enter-

prise, dissipating industry, shaking public credit,

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privations in every way threaten the old world,

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We believe that it may be shewn by facts and

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THE REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA.

threaten to pour these elements into the cup which perishing nations must drain. The German Catholic movement is advancing, and even Austria is divided upon its claims. At Vienna demanded it is now. But if ever there was a He then submits these preliminary considerait has already occasioned much excitement. So much so, that the papal nuncio there has deemed principle, in order to effect an apparent good, of 1260 days, 42 months, and "nine times and it prudent to place himself and the ecclesiastical was hazardous, it is now. An array of numbers a half "are synchronical, and must be interpretarchives beneath the protection of the French on any terms may do for the vanity of a holiday ed prophetically. 2. That we must reduce the embassy. The state of Europe promises to make parade; but for the earnest work and conflict of prophetical years to Julian or ordinary years good the prediction of a British Statesman that the church in the days of trial, it is a pitiful Having premised these things he proceeds to dethe next general war would be a war of opinion. mockery. After the statement of high principles termine the rise of the papacy, and from a brief If it should turn out to be a war of religious with which the Regular Baptist Union has set outline of its history concludes that though ships, with numerous thriving towns, situated opinion and party, the history of mankind teaches out, we cannot but express surprise at the folus to look with trembling for its consequences : lowing appeal to the sympathies of the weak, emperor Phocas gave the Pope the title of sutrembling, but trembling for its consequences to which appeared in the Montreal Register of the preme and universal Bishop; it was not a reality ciated, are 18 in number, and are situated in 15 the nations, not to the truth. For out of that | 28th ult. :-

unscathed, nay, triumphant. He who watches new Association was formed at St. George's, on these periods we add the 1260 years, it quite remarkable, and lamentable as remarkable, Others were strongly opposed to the taking of over it can make even the wmath of man to praise the 6th instant. Its omicers are :- I resident : Duncan Bell; Vice-President; Jacob Beam, the 6th instant. Its officers are :- President : brings to the year 1866, from which it is William Smith, Israel Marsh, Robert Boyd, R. The accounts from Ireland only go to confirm | Catheart, Alferd Booker, J. S. Crellin, W. Wilkenson; Treasurer: John S. Buchanan; Recordparent that the disturbances there originate in Secretary: David Buchan. want, the pressure of which urges on to violence Its design is thus expressed :-

menwhose sense of the sacredness of life and pro-" 2. Its design shall be to unite the Regular Baptists of this Province as a distinct body of professing Christians, in the support of Missions, and the dismination of the word of God, at home and abroad—the advancement of Ministerial Education, and the increase of Gospel labourers—the establishment and improvement of Sabbath Schools—the support for it is only increasing the evils which provoke of a Depot of denominational and other Evangelical put cations, with the necessary agents, for their extensive diffu-sion---the publication of a weekly paper as the organ of the denominateon, and the adoption of all necessary measures for the defence of religious liberty, and the promotion of the

and of course interrupting commerce. The effect of these disturbances and the gloomy pros-The churches of which the Union is to be compect of the continent are already sensibly telling posed must be such as limit fellowship in the Lord's Supper to "members of churches established in this order;" and no person can be-

Our brethren have undertaken a great work-A glance round the world leaves new ground a work which requires and deserves the employment of the energies of the whole denomin province, the Goshen of the world; perils and Every Baptist in Canada would gladly aid the general objects contemplated by the new Union; but it has been decided to decline the co-operation of all who are not technically called " Regular Baptists;" that is, to adopt a policy, that effects of which will be to exclude from fellowship in this enterprise those who, in conformity more serious import than most of those who en- with the views generally entertained by our decommandation in England, are willing to commune with all baptised believers. Our friends Dr. Cote and Mr. Normandeau, for instance, who have be determined whether Gen. Cass, Gen. Taylor, recently translated into French some important or Mr. Van Buren, with their respective adhe-Baptist works, and many more, who are as devotedly at ached to our denominational peculiarities as any existing member of the Union, will stump orators and a partizan press are looking, the to which they belong are not "Regular Baptist decision of this immediate question does not ter- Churches.

ing our deep regret that in establishing this which, are involved the perpetuation of the union it has been thought the Baptist denominand perpetuate division. The Baptist denominand perpetuate division. Union it has been thought necessary to proclaim Union; and what is more important still, the nation will occupy an important place, we firmly establishment of human freedom. If the naked believe, in the "times of refreshing;" but very more endangered this moment than ever they does not require absolute uniformity in all mathave been since the declaration of independence. ters—such uniformity nowhere exists, not even among Regular Baptists-but agreement in the It cannot but be viewed with painful apprehension, that the agitation of this great question is among Regular Baptists—but agreement agreed principles which distinguish our denomination from all others. A Union, to be effective, opened in a way that will necessarily bring into should combine the efforts of all who hold that it all the unhallowed rage of party feud and the immersion of believers, in the manner prelocal prejudice. There will be no such thing is Christian baptism. If, in some speculations as calm discussion and highminded advocacy, or modes of practice, they differ from one another, but instead, there will be rancour and chicanery, they will learn to exercise forbearance in love; clamour and manoeuvering. It is a well estab: and as all the churches are independent, there lished fact that an ordinary Fresidential election | can be no interference with their order or governhas a depressing influence upon the religion and ment. Each will pursue its own course, while all will unite in diffusing Baptist principles, esmorality of the country. Usually when the con- tablishing Baptist churches, and promoting Baptest is at an end, these great interests have been tist influence.

relieved, and there has been a gradual recovery | Brother Boyd calls the present a " glorious movement." For our parts, we expect to see one yet more "glorious" -one, in which we and many others, who are now excluded -will be figures that there has been a decrease of religious allowed to co-operate; more "glorious," that is influence during the year of the election; on each | to say, because it will embrace all Baptists.

successive year there has been an advance until We hope to see the day when Dr. Cote' and the fourth year. The records of churches, the Normandeau will see their way clearly to come treasuries of missionary societies, and all ecclesi- up to this position of unbending principle. Their astical journals will prove this. But there is reason honest enquiries certainly tend this way. Within to fear that the present will be an exception. Not a few days, we have received letters of concuronly will the agitation be prolonged, but from its rence in the basis of our Union from influential nature it will tell most forcibly upon the religious individuals who, four months ago, were farther interests of the country. Already the question removed from us than either of these esteemed ments in every part of the Union, and there is resigned the pastoral charge of an open-commun- on their way, they came to a certain water. no reason to suppose that it will now be followed ion church, and feels himself called upon to connect himself with a Regular Baptist church If thou believest with all thine heart thou In every view of the matter, we may find ad- at whatever sacrifice.

region. Prayers, efforts and contributions must Christendom back to the ample fold of St. the demand for all these will be vastly increas- some men estimate glory.

weight, to put on the whole armour of God, and The RISE AND FALL OF THE PAPACY .- All joicing .- Acts of the Apostles. might one day provoke the fury which is causing it centres in Christ. These discourses are all who acted as proxy for the King of Hanover, on any question in which religious freedom and marked by seculiar elegance. The first discourse prince at the font. The sponsors were Her Mais the most striking. It is dated from London, The first question demanding action is the re- Jan. 1, 1701, being the first day both of the year probably assemble for the despatch of business Falkirk 1703. A manuscript note states that and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Sterlitz, Duke before the end of next month; there are there "it was reprinted at the period of the French fore but a few weeks available for our efforts .- Revolution, in consequence of the remarkable These efforts are encouraged by the earnest apit has almost been lost sight of until the course Wellington .- Daily Mail. plication of the Ministry to the question, and by the results of a thorough enquiry into the affairs of events during the present year directed attention to it, and again it has been reprinted. of the University, in which an able commission

It may be interesting to the readers of the has been employed. Have the Baptists of Canada West done all they can? We have a petition with 3000 or 4000 signatures to which tition with 3000 or 4000 signatures to which their hands, and a quotation of the passages more we should be glad to add many more. A peti- particularly referred to in connection with pretion of similar import was also adopted by the sent and threatening events.

Regular Baptist Union at St. George's last The author considers that entering upon a month. Still, if there is a church of community that has not made its voice heard, we sider the Future, and therefore proceeds to confine season of the year, and for other useful purposes.

sacrificed. Petition independently, or unite in the rise of the Papal Anti-Christ, with a view to determine the final fall and destruction of this great enemy of the truth. In doing so he takes for granted that the Apocalypse contains the series of all remarkable events in the history of the Christian church to the end of the world, If ever there was a time in which the firm and that mystical Babylon therein described doth and cordial union of believers was urgently signify Rome in an anti-Christian church State. time when the abandonment or relaxation of tions:-1. That the three Apocalyptical numbers

necessary to deduct 18 years, the difference be-

claims began with the rise of Zuinglius and Lu- tified themselves; thus greatly diminishing the ome an annual member of a Regular Baptist ther, A. D. 1516, and continued to the year chances of success to our brethren. Neverthewhen countries that had been necessary to the actuded by this vial that the author wrote, and vial we quote at length:

the title of supreme bishop no sooner than 606, he cannot be supposed to have any vial poured shepherd." Such sympathy naturally and in"Our heart is enlarged;" but we forbear, lest the Papacy, though it will exceedingly weaken it, for we find it still in being and alive when the next vial is poured out.

The sixth vial will be poured out upon the Ma- sound "doctrine" and solid learning, and then, nommedan Antichrist. It exhausts the power of have sent and sustained them in their harvest We hear then of unclean spirits like frogs, sent out to win these Eastern nations to a spurious hristianity, these messengers shall be successful, consolation" to God's weeping heritage! and the Pope, having placed themselves at the head of this vest army, he shall lead them to Arnageddon, when immediately the seventh vial shall be poured out to their entire destruction .overthrown, and the voice shall proclaim out of the temple of heaven, and from the throne of

Christening .- We intended making a few remarks upon the subjoined paragraph which is narrative of an ancient baptismal scene, and allow the contrast to speak for itself.

And the Eunuch said, here is water what doth der me to be baptised? And Philip said, went down, both into the water both Philip and the Eunuch, and he baptized him. And when

and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Sterlitz took place jesty Queen Victoria, the Queen Dowager, the ing of Hanover, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, the Duchess of Glocester, the Grand Gustavus of Schwerin, the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel, and the Duke of Wellington. The names of the prince-George Adolphus Frederic Augpredictions contained in it." Since that period ustus Victor Adalbert Ernest Gustavus William

SAINT THOMAS .- The Act conferring limited

Wm. Ross, Inspector.

David Parish, James Walthew,
James Coyne, H. Warren.

COMMUNICATION. HOME MISSION SKETCH.

HALDIMAND ASSOCIATION .- The field-its extentnumber and location of churches-their numbers and health -ministers-destitution-need of competent men for important points-necessity of prayer-open communionism

The field embraced by the Haldimand Asso-

ciation lies on the north side of Lake Ontario,

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and extends nearly its entire length. It includes the four districts of Home, Colborne, Newcastle, and Victoria. These districts contain 66 townchiefly upon the lake border. The Regular Baptist churches on this field, associated and unasso till king Pepin invested him with the power of a townships; leaving 51 townships without a Reconflict however bloody, the truth must issue REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA.—This temporal prince in 758. If to the first of gular Baptist Church in them. And what is but one in all these numerous thriving villages. Moreover, these churches are generally small and tween the Julian and prophetical calculation, and poor. They all number 978 members only, and it gives us 1848 as the period of the downfall of possess about \$473,000 worth of property, and ing Secretary: A. Cleghoin; Corresponding anti-Christ. The author, however, considers generally have not been accustomed to raise the that the rise of the Papacy should be dated from | whole support of a minister, nor contribute much 758. If to this we add 1260, it brings us to the | to the sustainment of benevolent enterprises .year 2018, and deducting 18 years as above, we The number of Regular Baptist ministers, in the have 2000 as the period of the expiration of papal | bounds of the Association, ordained and unordained, is 15; only five of whom are engaged, Having thus end eavoured the solution of the at present, as regular pastors. These facts show question regarding the rise and fall of anti- that large destitution exists in the churches, and Christ, he proceeds to the interpretation of the over much of the field. There is, at present, Apocalyptic signs, the seven seals, the seven most urgent necessity for ministers adapted to trumpets, and the seven vials. We must confine | build up churches, at several important points. our outline to his views on the seven vials ._ At these points, other denominations, "wise in The first of these judgments on the papacy he | their generation," have already planted and for 1566, when Popery was fairly rejected by the less, the duty is imperious of planting the brightcountries of the Reformation. The second com. cst "light," and casting the purest "salt" amenced with the year 1566 and continued to the midst the masses gathering from all lands at these year 1617. The third commenced with 1617, points. And although the time may be unwisely late, and its difficulties greatly augmented by so Papacy as rivers and fountains, were humbled, long neglect, yet "the God of heaven will prosand continued to the year 1648, the date of the per his servants if they will arise and build."peace of Munster. The fourth commenced at or But they must bow down deeply in prayer if a little after 1648, with the wars that succeeded they will arise and successfully build. They the peace of Munster. It was within the period must "pray the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth labourers into his harvest; for conjectured that it might close about the the harvest truly is great, but the labourers are agency, instrumentality, resources and co-operayear 1794. His conjectures regarding the fifth few." Never was this direction of the Saviour and necessitous the field; so few and feeble the The fifth vial which is to be poured on the seat labourers; so seldom, very, very seldom do we of the beast, or the dominions that more immediately belong to and depend upon the Robegin about the year 1794, and expires about young men, called and giving themselves to "the year 1848, so that the duration of it upon | ministry of reconciliation." In praying churches, supposition will be for the space of 54 years. sympathy, deep sympathy, is felt for "the mul-For I do suppose that, seeing the Pope received titudes scattered abroad as sheep having no out upon his seat immediately, so as to raise his evitably induces prayer for labourers. And such the promptings of constrained love and faithfulauthority so signally as this judgment must be prayer, the prayer of sympathy and obedience, ness be mistaken for a spirit of severity and tri-

The sixth vial will occupy the period from 1848 instance of its marked ascendancy and severe strife and division—the free, open, kind explanato about 2000, when Antichrist shall be utterly rebuke. Venerable for years and original sound- tion of the constitution and order of the primitive A Contrast. - Ancient Baptism and Modern years ago, to enquire whether they could not sistency and danger of close communion men Wheat--our deliveries this week are small and prices have marks upon the subjoined paragraph which is going the round of European journals; but it any sacrifice of principle. The very inquiry supong the round of European journals; but it posed that something unusual was in the way. tency of benevolence to men with opposition to of slavery has torn churches into shreds and frag- brethren. One of the individuals referred to has The Ethiopian Daptized .- "And as they went to an intimate and friendly intercourse between the free, open, kind explanation of these things the Society and the churches, and ultimately, on we say, has had a most healing influence. Many mayest. And he answered and said, I believe as right. Some who attained this last concluditional reasons for increased devotion and fideli- The reasoning of the above extract, if it be that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. And he sion, wielded a strong influence in its favour.— Society, and have contributed freely to its funds. ty to the cause of the Redeemer in this favored reasoning, would necessarily lead the whole of commanded the chariot to stand still, and they This prepared the way for another movement, receding still farther from the primitive position. elsewhere be diverted from that cause; while Peter's: a movement "yet more glorious," as the Eunuch, and he baptized him. And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit Another meeting was held some two or three of the Lord caught away Philip, that the Eunuch years since, to see whether all the churches saw him no more, and he went on his way re- within the limits of the Association, whether ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA!! open or close in their communion sentiments and to quit us like men. An exemption from the our readers have noticed frequent references of Grand Ducal Baptism .- On the 12th of Aug- practice, could not be embraced in the same Asdestructive consequence of turbulence and party late, to the remarkable interpretations of the signs ust last, the anniversary of the birthday of the sociation without any sacrifice of principle or indestructive consequence of turbulence and party late, to the remarkable interpretations of the signal and buke, the ceremony of the baptism of the Apocalypse by Mr. Fleming. We have grand Duke, the ceremony of the baptism of the Apocalypse by Mr. Fleming. We have the inferior of the Hereditary Grand Duke the inferior of th down, supinely and unreflectingly, to consume the received from a friend a copy of a volume of disbounty of our Father. It is a precious oppor- courses by this author on the following import- in the palace at Sterlitz, in the presence of the tunity to apply the lessons which are to be gath- ant subjects: The rise and fall of the Papacy— relatives of the illustrious house, a large assem- cording to the views of our English Baptist breered from the experience of nations, and to seek The import of God's dwelling with men on earth bly of the nobility, &c., amongst whom were the thren. The way thus prepared, an open-comin a calm and enlightened exercise of reason to | -The greatness and difficulty of the ministerial Earl of Westmoreland and Count Kniphausen, munion church with its open-communicalist pasreform abuses which in their aggravated results, office and work, and An account of religion as not unanimously. Thus matters stood up to the the people of the earth to tremble. The woes of characterized by clevation of sentiment, forcible and prince received the congratulations of the last Association. A great increase of light witha weeping and bleeding world are expostulating wiews of great truths, original thinking, and ferwith us, against every temptation to indifference with us, against every temptation to indifference with an against every temptation to indifference with us, against every temptation to indifference with the constant and the spirit, kindly but firmly to resist the encroachments of this insidious error, and to "contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the form of King's College. The legislature will and century. The edition before was printed at Duke of Mccklenburg-Schwerin, the Grand Duke saints." Hence, upon the assembling of the Aschurch was dropped as unconstitutionally received; the Association confessing the error it had committed in its reception, and at the same time taking the position of non-intercourse with the Canada Baptist Missionary Society; thus at once retracting the several false steps it had taken, and regaining its strong, though even unpopular old position. At first, there was considerable excitement, and a strong determination

and unconstitutional. It was urged that the said church should have been laboured with, and all the churches notified of the intended action, and that certain young and ardent spirits should have been harnessed with a shorter check, and that the Missionary Society needed sympathy and aid amidst its labours and embarrassments. These views and corresponding feelings led to some -its severe rebuke-Providence against it-healing influ- action on the part of three churches against the action of the Association, with reference to the Canada Baptist Missionary Society. A statement of the facts in the case may serve to illustrate what would be the state of things in the

churches, were this leaven of laxness allowed to infuse itself through the mass. The facts were these :- the said three churches were called together for the purpose of reviewing their old arrangements for procuring a minister to labour among them. This business done, they took up the late action of the Association, respecting the Canada Baptist Missionary Society. Some felt it their duty to declare their opposition to it .any action at all in the case. Many left the meeting. At last, however, action was had in opposition to the action of the Association, a part of the members of two churches, and one of another, voting.

Here, on a small scale, we have a specimen of the legitimate workings and bitter fruits of open communionism; differences of opinion, alienation of feeling, strife and division in ranks and hearts once united and peaceful. What just occasion of gratitude is the rebuke of such an enemy to the primitive purity, peace and prosperity of the churches of Christ, though, as in the amputation of a gangrened member, it may occasion sharp temporary pain. How full of instruction and admonition is the fact, that God in his Providence seems arraying himself against this error, and against the men, and the churches, and the societies that abet it! Where are the strong men who for years have stood forth openly and boldly to favour operations legitimately tending to ntroduce this new element into the old Baptist constitution? How can we account for their loss of pastorships, and their loss of denominational influence, without the loss of Christian and ministerial character, on any other principle than that as of old "the angel of the Lord stands in the way for an adversary against them"? And what is the condition and standing of the society these men have espoused? Once strong in tion; now struggling against the "inconquerable tercourse. And is there no import in all these organ, a sound union, and fair prospects of pected on the cross-examinations peace, and growth, and widely extended useful-

supposed to do until the year 1848. But yet of urgent necessity and strong faith, brings umph, and pray, that the voice of God's admonare not to imagine that this vial will destroy them. O! yes, it infallibly brings them. Many, itory providences may be heard; that the cause many such churches have become the parents of separation between brethren may be removed, of such sons, and have "nourished" them up in and that the time may speedily come when those attending more closely to his Parliamentary duties.

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The sum of such sons, and solid learning, and then, now sundered by error, shall be united in the Lord John Russell had arrived at Pertino units of the sum of the the followers of Mahomet and prepares the East-labours. But when, O! when, will the churches together in the spiritual cultivation of this great in the Province thus become the parents of such | field "sons of thunder" to a sleeping world, and "of

It is matter of devout gratitude to God, and the friends of truth will rejoice to learn, that on The history of this Association is well adapt- this ground, once, of soundness and peace; then, ed to show the far-famed insidious workings of of progressive error and growing grief, and late, Open Communionism, and furnishes a striking of painful difference, heart-burnings, jealousies, ness, having attained its thirtieth anniversary churches; of close communion as resulting from nul. without (far as we can learn) a jarring note on that constitution and order; of open communion communion for more than two-thirds of its years, as the only essential difference between the two it held a convention of its churches some six missionary societies on the field; of the inconco-operate with the Canada Baptist Missionary supporting open-communion missionaries, thus a downward tendency. Fall 3s 9d to 4s. Spring 3s 2d 1-2 to Society, in the promotion of its objects, without pulling down with one hand what they would 3s 5d per bushel of 60 lbs, That something was open-communionsm. Nev- their errors; and of the vast importance of honertheless, the truly unhappy conclusion, that they ouring God by holding the truth in firmness, and could thus co-operate, was arrived at. This led honouring the truth by "speaking it in love"the part of some, to a looking upon open-com- minds have been settled as to truth and duty. munion as harmless, and on the part of others, And the churches have shown an encouraging

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THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Cambria arrived at Holifax, on Wednesday,

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. The Corn Market is firm, occasioned by the delay of arrivals; Corn 35s to 36s; Wheat 8s to 9s per 70 lbs.

Flour 34s a 33s 6d, which is lower than by the Hermann.

Weather continued fine during the week for securing the balance of the harvest and reaping the potato crop. Fears of a deficiency and of large importations, much less than a week

Consols 88 1-8 to 86 1-4, closing at the first price Politics continue to produce an unfavourable influence on commerce; uncertainty as to the future pervades the public; gradual diminution in the business in the manufacturing dis icts, and prices receding. The feeling pervading Man-acster market on Tuesday was more g oomy than for some

IRELAND.

Same as last advices. Disturbances which were declared Same as has advices. Distances which were declared to partake of a social and not a political character. Fighting bands continue encamped in the mountains, occupying formidable positions, defying the military. Doheny and other leaders are still with the people.

FRANCE. Paris, Thursday Afternoon, 21st. The London Globe says that general alarm pervades the public mind for fear that Cavaignac and the Asset fail to establish a Republic. fail to establish a Republic.

A military conspiracy and conflict were apprehended by the friends of order. The low state of the Treasury and the difficulty of collecting taxes had a tremendous effect on the Bourse. Cavaignac enjoys the confidence of his friends and the Government, as a firm advocate of order and good government, as a firm advocate of order and good government. GERMANY.

on the part of some to resist and counteract this action. The complaint was not that it was inconsistent for a close-communion Association to confess its errors, and "bring forth fruits meet for fess its errors, and "bring forth fruits meet for repentance," by clearing itself of open commun-

NAPLES. The King of Naples has prorogued the parliament. The reatest alarm and anxiety were felt for the issue of hostilies. The French oppose further efforts of Naples to subju-

Has again been the scene of fresh bloodshed, and still con that again been the scene of fresh bloodaned, and still continues in a most distracted state.

Local disturbances have taken place at Hamburgh.

Affairs were more conflicting. The mediation of France and England in Italy caused a suspension of hostilities. A resumption of hostilities was feared. The army of the Alps was to be reduced one-half.

THE LATEST FROM IRELAND. By the mail-boat, which left Kingston last night, we ve received the Dublin evening papers of yest They bring no confirmation of the atarming news. The Dublin Evening Mail admits that there is a disturbance ttacked at Rathgormack Portlaw, and the Slate Quar ties; that in these cases, some one or two people have been killed; that a bridge has been dismantled at Garney; that there has been a collision with a small body of is some sort of a camp, rebelliously occupied formed or Aheny Hill, this camp being defended by a few pieces of cannon plundered from the house of the Marquis of Water-ford. At the Portlaw barrack the mob force did not exceed four hundred. Several prisoners have been taken by a detatched corps of the 86th regiment of infantry, and these men have been identified as criminated in the at tack on the police barracks. Mr. O'Mahoney is said to have headed a guerilla expedition on Wednesday, the object of which was a predatory excursion in the neighmore is said of Mr Doheny. The military and the police are a everywhere on the alert, and so far there is no doubt of their having been completely successful in such small encounters as they may have yet had with the would be insurgents. A report of what was going o had been forwarded to Rear-Admiral Mackey.

The Pilot, Dublin paper, of last evening while not denying these facts, refuses to look upon them as at all

rignificant or alarming.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal, of this morning says.

No small amount of excitement prevailed in town during the entire of yesterdey, in consequence of the alar-ming though vague, and in many respects inconsistent reports that had reached town by the morning mail, with regard to an insurrectionary novement in the south of Ireland. The only local journals that reached town the alleged "resisting," were the Clonmel Chronicle and Kilkenny Moderator, both conservative, and, without meaning in the slightest degree to impeach abservacity of either, both will disposed to impart an alarming ton to any intelligence they originate in reference to ta:

peasantry.
"The only facts that may be looked upon as certain are, that some government to the peasantry in the vici-nage of Corrick has taken place, and that two or three persons, found with arms on their persons, have been ar-rested. The extent of the movement, its objects, and its leaders, are as yet very imperfectly known, and every man, according to his temper and views, puts his own terpretation on each fact as it transpire

THE IRISH TRIAL.

Next week, beginning on the 18th instant, the commission for the trial of Mr. Smith O'Brien is to be opened at Clonmel, but the prisoners connot be "put upon the country" before the first week in October. Although there is but one conclusion as to the result, much curiosity prevails as to the probable disclosures. As yet, the history of the abortive rebellion is unknown beyond the details of the fight at Ballingary, for the calculations and proceedings of the chiefs are still involved in mystery. more affectingly appropriate than now, so vast and necessitous the field; so few and feeble the it now appears, is not to be implicated in the conspiracy reverses?—and no corresponding lesson to be learned by those acts of Divine Providence

| Amount | Common | Com man See, that I say this judgment will probably so rare the sight consequently of men, promising which have blessed the steady occupants of old ness whose appearance. shall be attend, will excite pub Baptist ground with constant aid, an efficient lie curiously. More than one "traitor" is spoken of as "Queen's evidence," and hence a cloud of secrets is ex-

We have received our Glasgow and Edinburgh corres pondance, dated last nighs, by which we learn that Her Majesty and Prince Albert with the royal suite, are to on the 25th or 26th inst. There is to be a great gathering of the Highland clans at Invecauld this day September 16. The German vessels detained at Dundee since

The Lord Provost of Glasgow intends resigning that Balmorhl. His receipt, in that city, was anything but

apply, at the next sitting of the Legislature, for amendments of their Charters.—Kingston, Bytown, Cornwall, Hamilton, Port Hope, Brantford, Belleville, and Dundas.—Bytown hints at "a repeal."

Towns APPLYING FOR CHARTERS.—Peterbors ugh and Goderich.

WELLAND CANAL TRAFFIC .- During the past month of September, there passed through the Welland Canal 330 vessels; of which 178 went down---120 bound to American and 58 to Canadian ports; and 152 up---108 to American and 44 to Canadian ports .-- St. Catherine's Jour

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LONDON, (c. w.) October 14.

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PORT STANLEY.

October 7 ship New Brunswick, St Catherine 9 steamer Experiment, Buffalo. 10 sloop Emma, Cleveland.

schooner Ottawa, Davis, Oswego. schooner Sarnia, Trowell, merchandze, Kingston

SAILED. 6 schooner Sir Charles Bagot, Pollock, Kingston

9 steamer Experiment, Buffalo, 11 schooner New Brunswick, Lake Shore.

11 sloop Emma, Cleveland. 12 steamer Despatch, Cleveland.

Married

By the Rev. J. Crellin, of Whitby, at the residence of he bride's father in Pickering, on Tuesday 10th October .-The Rov. Thos. L. Davidson, pastor of the Regular Baptist church, Pickering, to Miss Elizabeth Matilda, eldest daugh-Here, on the 3rd inst. by the Editor of this paper, Mr,

Richard Neal of Mosa, to Miss D. S. Merriam of London

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