where he can make five or six bushels of nubbir the Mount." corn per acre. Some have more considerable objections. Here is the substance of a conver sation with a well to-do person :

"This is a great country you live in," said I "Yes, but it's so far to town or anywheres," was the reply.

"You have fine roads : I never saw their equal."

"Yes, but it's terrible travelling when it rains." "I never saw better beef than yours." "Yes, but people don't want to eat nothing

but beef." "Such a delightful climate-your health

good." "Yes, but the Northers are hard on the con stitution."

" Your land is rich ; it produces abundantly."

"Yes but the grasshoppers have eat up my greens-path." "Your hogs will fatten on the grasshoppers."

"Yes, but it worries 'em to death to catch the things."

"Your chickens are lively-they can catch em."

"Yes, but it makes their meat taste, so they 88Y."

By this time there was a twinkle of humor in the turn things had taken, and I took leave-"Good by, my inconsolable friend-may you come to a more cheerful mind-good by, till we How often was their work carried on in secret.

meet sgain." "Yes, but we may never meet again in this world."

And I rather hope we won't. Deliver me from the yes-but generation-a people who love to be miserable, and who take pleasure in taking the other side against Providence.

Provincial Weslevan

WEDVESDAY, MAY 13, 1868.

Notes on certain passages in a recent Roman Catholic tract.

" IS IT HONEST TO SAY THAT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH PROHIBIT THE USE OF THE BIBLE -

"When every body who chooses can buy a many as he likes at any Catholic bookstore, and can see on the first page of any one of them the approbation of the Bishops of the Cathelic church, with the Pope at their head, encouraging Catholics to read the Bible, in these words : The faithful should be excited to the reading of the Holy Scriptures,' and that not only for the Catholics of the United States, but also fo those of the whole world besides ? '

The Council of Trent declares that if the Holy Bible, translated into the vulgar tongue, is indiscriminately allowed to every one, more evil than good will arise from it; but that Bishops, &c., may give a written permission to read the Romish version "to those persons whose faith and piety they apprehend will be augmented, and not injured, by it." "But if any shall have the presumption to read or pos-

out of the French parishes through the agency ledge of human nature and of human life; the lishing Co, Hartford, Connecticut. f the Confessional, and burned by the hands of pathos, the humor, the art,-(th rather than he priest, have been copies of the Catholic ver- seen,-both in composition and delivery, sion of DeSacy; the Polish version, circulated with which it abounded. We say, it would by the Bible Society in 1816, but denounced in be impossible to give these ; and it might per a furious bull from the Pope, was, word for word, haps be added, to do so would be also urjust copy of a version published two centuries be- The lecture must have cost great labor, and it fore with the approbation of two Popes; and really literary property, shhough not protected the Italian Bible that has been excluded from us such by copy-right. Those who heard it last the States of the Church, and the reading or night will not wonder at Mr. Punshon's popucossessing of which has been forbidden and (arity in his own land, and will certainly augur punished by the Pope's own authority, has been for him an equal reputation and prestige in this, when, by the hearing of the ear, it shall have n many cases the Italian version of Martini,

published with the sanction of Pope Pius VI.

he Pope been opened to excite the Catholic

shurch to meet it by circulating a true one ?

Bull after bull has denounced the work of the Bible Societies as a work of Satan in circulating Letter from the United States. faulty Bible. How often has the mouth of

AN INTERESTING COURSE OF LECTURES. Rev. Matthew Hale Smith is delivering

The plain fact of the matter is evidently this course of Sabbath eveni g lectures in Tremon Temple, Boston, on the Work of the London The translation of the Scriptures into modern bristians among the masses. They are tull of ongues and the printing, selling, buying and readnterest and exceedingly instructive. Such ng of them have generally been attended with men as Weaver, Muller, and Spurgeon are noindrance, opposition and deadly persecution ticed, and their wonderful success in reaching rom Rome whenever and wherever she had the degraded masses. He noticed particular y power and prospect of success. Of the early the success of theatre and lay preaching. Last ranslators of the Bible into English, how many Sabbath evening, he noticed Spurgeon,-his oaid for their holy labours with their blood !work and manner of preaching. He said hat a g eat change had been wrought in England r even in exile, for fear of the Bishop or Inquisitor ! As long as Rome could, she kept the during the last ten years on the subject of religion. Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon had much to Bible from her people ; but, when she finds that she can do this no longer, she would rather have do in bringing about this change, whose wonthem read her own translation with her own dertul popularity as a pleacher had not been notes than the better, more correct translation sought by himself, for he was a modest and un presuming man, but it was the result of his earof the Bible society without note or comment. nest and untiring efforts in the cause of his Lord She gives it grudgingly when and where shcan withhold it no longer, and then claims credit and Master.

for encouraging the reading of the Scriptures. "He had tisen fom comparative obscurity and while prepar g for college his attenuto It is therefore honest to say that the Romish the subject of Christianity. He -not the Catholic church has ever discouraged was turned to be circulation and study of the Word of God did not pursue his intended collegiate course among the common people. Policy teaches her but at once gathered a tew chi dren together in what course to adopt in the United States ; but ume adults began to attend his meetings, and what has she done to "excite and encourage" the soon a Bible cia-s for adults was formed, and Romanists of Spain and Brazil to acquaint when he was only nineteen years of age he was a regularly ordained Baptist minister, preaching

themselves with the sacred writings ? the Gospel not in any stated p ace or to any re Dr. Dens, a high Romish authority, cites the gular congregation, but wherever he could find a people willing to listen to him. His tame soon prohibition above referred to, but adds :-"Where catholics live among heretics, greater spread, and he received a call to the pasto ate t a church in London, which he at first refused indulgence is allowed." Why ? by reason of his innate modesty, and the posi

ion was only accepted after repeated and urgent solicitation. He found the church in a low Rev. W. Morley Punshon, A. M. state of prosperity, its numbers were small, and Respecting the departure of this gifted Mini-Respecting the departure of this gifted Mini-ster from England a correspondent of the Watch-and in a tew months the city of London became intensely interested in this youth of smal sta

nan remarks :-"The prayers of all the Churches will follow the ture and unassuming manners. But he was voyager. All the auspices seem favourable; the maligned, ridiculed, and caricatured for giving skies are sunny, the winds light, the ship good. All things ware a smile all things but the All things wear a smile-all things but the ediy Christian population. He pursued h faces of Mr. Punshon's friends. As they ac- course, independent and straightforward, becompanied him to the ship they deeply felt that lieving most sincerely in the importance of th in consenting to this "transfer"-to use Mr. Ar-thur's word-they were offering to Canadian to be found in any evangelical church in the Mathediem a new result of the set of the Methodism a very precious proof of love; in world, composed of all elements in society, from shall not receive absolution until he have first fact, making a sacrifice the extent of which is the nobility to the peasant, and to all he proas yet but imperfectly appreciated on either caims alike the richness of Christ's salvation people, and every Sabbath, wet or dry, side of the water. packed to its u most capacity. The church building was purchased by mone Americans will find Mr. Punshon the various man they suppose him to be; they will find in him all those rare public qualities for which rais-d by his own individual efforts He appointthey have coveted him; but let us tell them, they did not lay out his. He looked after the what they have yet to learn, that these are pew rents, managed his own financial matter the least part of him. May he be with them and superintended the disbursement of all mo

POINT OUT THEIR DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES.

REV. JAMES CAUGHEY. The young convert should know that it is Quiver," both of which are valuable contribu-ings of the Church. Especially should he be

ions to the revival literature of the Church. faithful in attending the class and the prayer Caughey is a wonderful man-earnest, devoted meetings. The duty of self-examination and to our work-saving souls-and his success has closet devotion should also be enforced; but been remarkable. Perhaps no man since the especially shou'd the young Christian be imapostolic age has been more signally honoured press d with the great neces ity of doing someof God in the conversion of sinners, and in lead- thing for God and his cause. The command to ing the Church to the highest Christian attain- "do good," to "bear fruit," is not to be disresatisfied itself of the foundations of his fame." works, together with the most of his previous would labour; such as visiting the widow and cares which tax to the uttermost their piety, and of the Irish Church will be the first work of the works, are issued by W. C. Palmer, jr., of New the fatherless, consoling the afflicted, aiding the all the powers of their bodies and minds. Thouworks, are issued by W. C. Faimer, jr., of ites " distressed, distributing tracts, circulating good sands of good men struggling for success on His previous works had an immense sale, and books, working in the Sunday-school, and in 'Change, and in the rush of bussiness, go weary

circulation. WORKS OF JONATHAN EDWARDS. the " higher Caristian life," to go on to perfec- bles, that one can scarcely envy them, and cer-

The works of Jonathan Edwards, the great tion," to seek " to be filled with all the fullness tainly ought not harship to judge them. metaphysician and divine, have been republished by Messrs. Robert Carter & Brothers, New It is a beau iful edition, in tour vols., York. with valuable additions and a copious index. leges, to become " eminent for piety." Jonathan Edwards, as a casuistic, didactic, and olemical writer, has but few, if any, equas Have you fully considered what is your duty 'o tors. and his writings will always be held in the highest estimation by the Church. The publishers out this very neat and convenient edition of h s works, and they offer the edition at a price bring ng it within the reach of nearly all desiring such a work.

REV. WM. MORLEY PUNSHON

arrived in New York on the 22nd ult, and souls, their zeal for Christ's cause, die with the not grown covetous. Ged has given the church out their claws, stop their growth, and virtualmade his first appearance as a preacher in this revival! But for which should you feel the many noble laymen, who employ their talents to do this with the outstion of the Chu ch in a very full account of Mr. Punshon and of his a great object, a blessed work ; but to labour ministers often make. sermon. The following from the account speaks for a soul's final salvation is an object much The cares of business often become terrible Radical hands it now is, and naturally enorgh is

of the preacher :--"There he stands, simply a burly Englishman ; height, say five feet eight inches ; weight, above two hundred pounds, certainly; stout build, inclining to corpulency ; chest and shoul-

arm like a blacksmith's, ended by a smallish but compact hand. Of neck, there is not much to speak of in length, but the sturdy thickness which gives Euglish John the balance of his nickname The head belongs with the body ; it has a broad, deep foundation. The face is emphatically Eog-The eyes are probably a light blue, but eem small, deep-set, and can hardly be seen those who loved them in childhood and shared sort of intermittent puffiness behind. Over all is the hair-light brown, dry, thin to semi-baldness in front, long at the sides and behind, rollhere's your preacher and orator, given in at spend thereafter a fruitless life. photograph, severely true, as he untouched stood for the first time before an American au dience. Is it prepossessing? Not very; and yet, as your eye runs up and down the figure, porary, or from other filmsy reasons it is delayed and over his strong, yet pleasing head, the preman is entirely at his ease, and betrays at

get the convenience of light-wood knots and Holywell-street literature was better reading a half in the delivery, says, "It would be im- the emancipation of the slaves. The book will backslide within six months. If you do they complished results of the Gospel plain proof that ing the Irish Church. We confees that we look and epring-water, and longs for a Carolina sand-bank. then the Easily with us? May we not still know the for something very different from the new and Holywell-street literature was better reading the balf in the delivery, says, "It would be im-the Mount" the Mount" the Mount " possible to find space for the many beautiful be read with great interest, and will add to the may think that you are so wise and fore-seeing tree by its fruits? If, then, God his not forsak-illustrations, the graphic descriptions, the shrewd authororess' celebrity as a writer. It is issued that you ought to know, and they may not try tree by its fruits? If, then, God his not forsak-element permeating all closers The copies of the Bible which have been routed observations, the graphic descriptions, the shrewd authororess' celebrity as a writer. It is issued that you ought to know, and they may not try the M E Church, cannot a pow weak, sinful down to the very prorest. Suppose the singing is no in our judgment the evils will be passed over uncondea abstractly condemned, allowed to pan best that we can desire, is that any reason why nerations unredressed and untestwe should quit serving the Lord? That will, that the Irish Church, tried, c world two additional vols., entitled, "Glimpses necessary not only to attend the regular minis-of Life in Soul Saving," and "Arrows from my trations of the Word, but also the social meetto see for what reasons some people will delib of our old electoral system. A good Reform erately determine to sever their connection with Bill ten years ago would have meant the dises. the Church of God. Such a movement usually tab'ishment of the Irish Church a year after. Morning Star. ends in perdition.

The Cares of Business Men. Our business men are scolded too much, and and his inspired allies are even more zealous in

ing the Unuren to the signest Unristian attain atta ments. It is success has been marvellous. These growth and the enjoyment of God's favour. And Gospel. Many of them have cares which the unanimity of enthusiasm, and both enfo vos, as wen as more previously published, give an there is work enough to do for every one that would sink some of our strongest ministers, the conviction that the formal disestablishment

WHIGS AND RADICALS.

The Morning Herald (April 20) exposes the we trust these will have equally an extensive sriving to win all with whom you mingle by a to bed every night, and begin every day with an-designs of the Radicals. They seriously and loving influence and example to the Saviour. xiety. And even after success is won business honestly wish to extinguish the House of Lords, The young disciple should also be urged to seek men have often such responsibilities and trou-France or America ; seriously and honestly wish to alter, not only the constitution of the constituencies, but also that of the House of Comof God." Let the young Christian, then, be There are times in business which try men's mons-not only to give votes to working men earnesty exhorted to strive for, to attain this, souls in every way. Temptations to dishonesty but 'o send working men to Parliament; serithe highest of aims, the most exalted of privi- are fearful, and thousands yield to wicked and cusly and honestly wish to destroy the Royal supremacy, to secularize the universities, to deunscrupulous advisers, and by fraud and swind- stroy the union between Church and State--in a Dear Christian friend, allow me again to ask, ling, try to gain advantages over their competi- word, to Americanize the land and its institutions. The Whigs, on the other hand, do not seriously and honestly wish to accomplish three results, but they pretend to wish to accomplish

They were conceived by

THE CHURCH IS IN DANGER.

Mr. Disraeli cannot find a decent pretence

wherewith to defend his position. He attempts

"to flog the dead horse " of religious bigotry,

the young convert ? Do they have your coun- Our reverence for an honest, straightforward, sel and encouragement, your earnest prayers ? successful business man has greatly increased something like them-something t have done themselves great credit in bringing Do you assure them by word and deed that you as we have become more intimately acquainted thought by one set of people to help to bring them love them, that you still have a deep interest in with the perils and perplexities of trade. Every about, and by another set of people to he p to stave their spiritual welfare, or was your solicitude successful merchant, banker, lawyer or mechanic, them off-in order to keep themselves politically going. That is why they are invariably so only felt at the time of their conversion, and who has made himself rich by his honest toil and anxious to get hold of Radical schemes, to toy have you none now for their final salvation ? patient industry, deserves the respect of his fel- with them, to parade them to pretend to be O how many Christians thus let their love for low men, especially if with his success he has half in favour of them, all the while, that they

country at the dedication of the St. John's most anxiety, the starting point, or the final for Christ just as much as ministers do, though Ireland. But this time the Radicals overtook M. E. Church, Brook yn. The Methodist gives triumph? To labour for a soul's conversion is they may not make the personal sacrifices that them, and were not to be trift-d with. The cub had to be dropped-the Irish Church question had to be surrendered to its real parents. In

greater, a result more glorious. And how many and drive men to insanity and suicide. Sensi- growing apace. Let there be no mistake 1 is ouls might, hrough our instrumentality, be tive men, strictly honest sometimes find their not the Whigs who are the real parents of the famous resolutions. finally saved if we did what we could to prevent bank account unsatisfactory, notes coming due, Mr. Bright and Mr. Miall; and it is by them. their backs iding ! God help us to do our whole (which they cannot meet without taxing to the and in obedience to their instincts, that the duty, especially in trying to aid the young utmost their credit and their resources, and then joint production of revolution and Nonconforcers deep, round and massive, with a look of pio-digious muscle there had it been cultivated; an Christian on the way to glory !- Cor. N. Y. Ad. after having exhausted all possible means, their mity is let loose upon the empire.

notes are protested and they are lost. We be-

lieve that such mer need the sympathy of good Removal of Church Members. We should not be at all surprised to hear that men, of their pastors and Christian friends. some of the more astute of the Roman Catholic The New Orleans Advocate thus talks shout They need the best advice, the most careful prelates are a little apprehensive of what may transplanting" in spiritual husbandry. Many, treatment, lest discouragement fasten upon and follow the destruction of the grievance which who once flourished on the parent tree, where destroy them. We have known men to fail in binds their flocks together. A test example is business, to be denounced as dishonest, to be sufficient to settle the point, and it was furnishfor a tendency in the red checks to rise up in a sort of intermittent puffiness behind. Over all the trials and joys of riper years were joined to the trials and joys of riper years were joined to abused by their neighbors, and after all to strug is the Irishman in the Colonies and in the the same stock and drew sap and support from gle sgainst misfortune, rise again, and pay off American Union more or less submissive to his the roots, when severed from it, and fail to conall claims against them, and show by indispu- priest than the Irishman in Ireland? The antable proof their perfect honesty. Our business swer is notorious. The Irish Catholics in Ammen need the power of our holy religion, the erica are numerous, and have not entirely lost "Sometimes people defer uniting with the sweet influence of the prayer meeting, the blesthe devout reverence for their creed which they brought with them from the Isle of Saints, but it is a constant source of complaint with the

Church on the ground that their sojourn is tem- sed unction of the Sabbath servicee. The pastor should know his flock, and deal- Roman Catholic bishops in America that they until the certificates of membership are worn tenderly with all. Needless denunciations of connot keep the Irish descendant in the sesence is impressive. You see, moreover, that out or lost, or become so old that they are men devoted to business may do more harm cond generation faithful to the religion of his shamed to produce them. od. It is true they should be as truly The experiment of living out of the Churdh, devoted to Christ as ministers are, but it should at St. James's Hall last night one who justly or ever so short a time, is very dangerous. It be understood that they have great cares and provoked curiosity. Among these who spoke is like taking a tree from the soil and expecting trials, which few ministers ever experience.- against the destruction of the Irish Protestant will retain its life without being immediately God has not called them to preach, and they Thackersy used to say there never was an Irishreset. If life is preserved, it has sustained an lawfully enter upon business. We should pray man, however poor, who had not another Irishinjury that may never be wholly cured. How for them, understand them, minister to them, man poorer than himself to run his errands. It much harm negligent christians sustain by the and try to save them. Many of them are noble, was a charming "bull," but it forcibly presented presumption of living for a time out of the and true to Christ and his cause, and these de-

above us-a confederation and country. (Great cheeri in a position to defend it we this required time and pains should be content, if attacked wage a mere guerilla warfare had the pleasure of seeing teers assembled at Wimble ing he never witnessed before ten thousand men moved as man. Not only were the mo but the same spirit sermed bosom. And O d E g and men! In the middle ages w vogue, she excelled in the When the arrow fell into some of her ancient prestig roll d along, and in Napwere taunted by bim wi nation of shop-k-eper were, but they were shops and they soon learnshooting as now sennus is bledon had never been eq 1 passed. One year the So ther the English, and the tinued between the R fl . r three kingdoms. H- was more young men present w on this subject. Though ed over his bead and the there (pointing to his wh assuming a survery aspect) (pointing to his heart) a At Wimbledon be had prizes were always me oped it would be so here. n would regard the national strength. It w fired the British Souder in th les which had cast a hal the United Kingdom, a

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MCALPINE'S NOVA SCOT Bas and '69, is to specifice i ss, is n guarantee that in hands will be to the en public. In addition to th formation in the former iss will be a cassified busine treal, Quebec, and Torre Fredericton, N. B; Charlot side, P. E. I. and St. Jo are employed in each of well as in all parts of No information, and any aid to them in the several loc render the Directory in all rea complete, will be thatkfully Agents and by the Publish Mercharits, and other busin the Nova Scotia Directory tizing medium, as it will have not only throughout the Pro the several cities and towns at

that the same spill

The Methodists of this place new church shortly. At a me twos ago a subscription paper \$1980 subscribed at once, \$1: province money. One li tleman put down & lamp sum

A man named Popping, bel drews was killed on Messrs. I wherf on Monday. His foot t rying a board on his shoulder a ting the vertebra of the neck, most instantly .- Ib.

We learn that a revival is no Miltown Methodist Church, un tions of the Rev Howard Spre

Hereafter there is to be a de St. Stephen and Richmond. fic on the St. Stephen Branch strangement necessary .- 1b. As everybody is aware by ate of Canada has its bar-roo established by the Hon. Jose Senate's President. The Ter the Uppper Provinces, exclaim stitution, and Mr. President h policy as to order that only S at the bar. It was here that himseelf by stimulating drinks McGee - Tel. The Dominion Governme closed a large number of Brev Connty, Ontario, the propriet with making false returns of Believed that the revenue them of many thousands of de Mr. P Ryan, Esq., was eled tion on Thursday last for Me late Mr. McGee's constituency Irish Roman Catholic mercha ative in politics. He will sur ment.-1b. OTTAWA, May 7 .- Mr. Sav Bill providing that the Nova S issue notes of any denominati amount consistent with the that Chapter 83, Revised Stat tial be repealed. Mr. Chambe pesition from Mr. Ramay, Q. praying for the impeachment mond, on a charge of mali against the petitioner in o Lamirande affair; also, of drunkard, and an insolvent a ter. Mr. Ramsav also pet ngent of Justice Lafontaine, o incapacity, falsifying records falcation of Government me mpeachment grounded on th provided and presented to th nons. Information has been r land that the British Governa that the Dominion authoriti dense Fee of \$2 a fon on An tels in Canadian waters, th hitherto given to American sed with. OTTAWA, May 8 .- Beginni next, there will be three sit daily-one from 11 to 2; one the third from half-past 7 Saturday from 12 to 5. It is the session next week, if possi is In the Commons, Mr. Rose regulating the rate of interat private individuals in be permitted to charge 7 per tario and Quebec 8 per cent. mum recoverable by law House then went into Co and passed several items

delivered up such Bible to the Ordinary." Various Papal bulls and briefs of more recent

date refer to the above decree. In the censure addressed by Pius VII. to the Archhishop of Mobilow we read : " You ought carefully to have kept in view what our predecessors have always prescribed, namely, ' that if the Holy Bible in the vulgar tongue, were permitted everywhere without discrimination, more injury than benefit would thus arise.' "

The bull Unigenitus condemns Quesnel's pro position that " it is useful and necessary, at all times, in all places, and for all sorts of persons, to study and know the spirit, piety and mysteries of the Scriptures. The reading of the Holy Scriptures is for every body ;" and declares i to be false, captious, shocking, offensive to pious ears, scandalous, permicious, rash, seditious, impious, blasphemous." By such teaching does the Church of Rome "encourage and excite" her adherents throughout the world to read the Word of God !

loved !"

It is acknowledged that the influence of " always the same," has been and is to encour- one stroke it falls into three divisions-natural, extensive must be its circulation among them, especially in those countries where their church stroke. His diction is marvellous, short, comhas been dominant for ages! In Italy, Spain plete; nervous sentences leap after each other fined to be his wonderful voice, his executive and Ireland, for example, the "Bishops with with increasing rapidity as he warms a little in ability, his devotional spirit, his unticing perse the Pope at their head" have no doubt suc- his theme. The rhetorical and logical progres- verance, his trust in God and his remarkable ceeded in introducing a copy of the New Testa- sion of his theme satisfies the justest rules of power in prayer. One of the pecular teature ment, at least, into every house, and the people art, yet he is neither wholly rhetorical nor bers went out among the lowly and wretched, are well instructed in the blessed Book, and its wholly logical. Now and then there is a deeply the poor and vicious, and not only gave (hristexts are " familiar in their ears as household words !" Let us take a few facts in illustration. In 1837. says R-v. J. Spaulding, " a gentleman, a Catholic, with no great faith in Missionary operations, remarked to me that he did not

believe there were 400 Bibles in the Brazileamong a population of at least five millions." In 1838, Rev. J. A. Clark writing from Rome remarks : The Bible in Rome is a strange and

rare book. The only edition of it authorized to be sold here is in fifteen large volumes which are filled with Popish commentaries." More recently, we have the testimony of Rev.

W. Arthur in his " Italy in Transition." Inquiring for a Testament at a book-store in Milan, the bookseller " pulled down a musty volume, which was one of eight. Instead of a Testament, it was a commentary upon it, without the text." He had no other. At another shop he was offered a copy of Martini's Bible for £284 stg., and a copy of the Vulgate, " in two beautiful quartos," for about the same.

The Romish Prelates who were examined be fore a Parliamentary Committee in 1825, stated that they sanctioned the circulation of the B.ble with explanatory notes, and exhorted their flocks to read it ; and that they were then bringing out a stereotype edition, of a small print, and low price, to circulate among all. The cheap edition came out at sixteen shillings sterling of

copy ! Roman Catholic Missionaries, men of arden zeal, and sometimes of extensive learning, are in every part of the world. In how many instances since the Council of Trent, have they translated the Bible for the common people ?

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One Pope denounces the Bible Society as " most crafty device by which the very foundation of religion are undermined," a " pestilence," o rol: over the congregation ; " defilement of the fairh most dangerous i couls." Of course it may be alleged as a reaso

for this that the Society not only translates the word of God into the vulgar tongue, but circulates a version of which the Church does not approve. Let it be remembered, however, that when, years ago, the British Bible Society proposed to publish the Douny Bible, without note to-night, at least, he was not on fire. There Cabili's opinion was recorded in the "Tablet," that it were much better for Romanists to read

immoral works than the Zaglish Bible. " Well, is thrice welcome to our shores." well,"-remarks Doran,-" we should not like The Montreal Witness in furnishing a resume

what he has been among ourselves-tot only a neys. Each pew holder in the church has a ticket man much admired, but a man greatly be- of admission to the church on the Sabbath, and of worship he loses his seat. So great was the Upon Mr. Punshon's arrival in New York, desire to hear him that an iron tence seventeen his services were immediately called into requi- teet in height had been erected to keep the peo sition to assist in a church opening. The Me- ple out until the hour of worship. His manner of preaching was peculiar. He thodist contains the fellowing notice of the ser- usually sp ke fifteen minutes withou, notes and mon on that occasion : - " Every word is in it. then paused for a few minutes to rest and allow place, and the first sentence drops from his lips his congregation to rest, after which he resum-

like a gold coin from the die, exact in symmetry ed his topic for fitteen minutes, and ano hec rest and significance. With that first sentence he was made, and so on for an hour. There are has seized the entire auditory, with the first un- regularly employed as lay preachers in different conspicuous gesture he has fastened their eyes, parts of London; and through his efforts a co and for fifty-three minutes they sit magn-tized, lege has been established in his society to edu and never stir nor turn their heads, except to case young men for the ministry, and it now contains ninety-three students, who, at the end exchange momentary glances with each other. of six moaths, are employed as preachers, to His introduction is perfect in form and adapta- test their capacities, and if not competent, the the Romish clergy over the members of their tion. He states his theme, and all see that no are rejected. One woman in his society con flocks is very great. Since then their policy, other can so justly be taken from the text. At menced a Bib e class of four persons, which now contains over seven hundred regular pu-

> into the first, and it opens riches at every are frequently held in one week in connectioa with this large church. The elements of Spurgeon's success were desubjective introspection, but objectivity is the tian counsel, but also contributed to the r bodily characteristic of his thought. He deals in necessities, thus creating a bond of love and things mentally and morally actual rather triendship between them.

than speculative. The mind of speaker and Mr. Smith is nearnest speaker, and the large hearer is directed to the real in Christian expe. spacious Temple, has been filled to overflowing tery; the searching and unfriendly air of the rience and work rather than to the ideal. In to listen to his very interesting and instructive world is about him ; then comes its rushing tide fact, we almost wish a little more of the inner lectures.

man poured forth. There is little of set and A GOCI ... OVEMENT. suplified inustration. The style is attractive and graphic, but not pictorial. 'To be brought know that the Church moves, and moves in the to struggle alone in this great conflict. Look knows but one language, and hardly that, and setts recently preached in the "Old South," experience and see how much you needed aid of the man who has graduated the stars and Boston,-a Congregational Church-without Then give the young disciple the advantage of unbraided the light;' such sentences, polished, "gown" or "bands," and offered an extempo- your experience. Instruct and counsel him in

paring spiritual things with spiritual.' His wrote a letter to Mr. Hubbard, remonstration tance, plainly says, "Feed my lambs" before gesticulation is kept well in hand, rather ' close- sgainst his exchanging pulpits with a Paptist attending to the wants of the older members of clergyman. Bishep Eastburn is an excellent, reefed,' but always appropriate and forcible. reatures that draw all hearts. Touches of ten- ter. Dr. Nicholson, a rector of one of the Epis- should be read by all young Caristians. But derness make many tears fall at times. Some copal churches in Boston, has preached in Dr. above all, advise the convert not only to read, times his voice drops from the orstorical down Adam's pulpit, (Congregational) the two minis- but to study the Bible, praying for the divine to a soft, familiar tone, like that of a friend.- ters jointly conducting the services. These are light and teaching of the Holy Spirit. This is

Then it rises and swells, but never to the new movements in the Episcopal church, and the best instructor and counsellor. trumpet-cell. At some of his delineations of the show the tendency of things in the low Church Christian's joy and assurance, hearty amens party. Should the High church party pursue arise from his Methodist hearers. When he their present course, there must be a division of dwells on the soul's conscious discovery of the the parties into two Churches at no distant day.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

God-man in Jesus, and cries, 'We have found MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE him, of whom Moses in the law and the pro-This lady, well known as the author of " Unphets did write,' there is shouting all around.

and deeds of S atesmen, Generals and Orajors,

heard was elegant, earnest, and magnetic, but portrait is given of each subject. These sketches from the pen of the distin-

the Gosnel of Jesus has come among us, and he have been prominent actors in the history of indulge in harsh remarks about spurious conver-

ce the well-seasoned veteran.

CECIL.

We trust before he returns to England, he will preach in our principal cities. His sermon in Brooklyn was an able, eloquent effort. Our people generally are very anxious to hear him.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE now in session at Chicago, and we are watching its doings from day to day with great solici-

and decisions! May 7, 1868.

Take Care of the Converts. Christian friend, allow me to ask you, Have you duly considered what is your duty in caring for the young convert? The revival season of

the past winter has in many places added largely to the Church, and with this addition comes a large increase of responsibility. These "lambs" now under the watch-care of the Church must be cared for, tenderly cared for, or many will tall away. It is a sad fact that young converts are so often neglected by both ministers and sap and life of their religion is gone. All the " always the same," has been and is to encour-age and excite Catholics to read the Bible, how evangelical, and cumulative. Immediately he is one stroke it falls into three divisions—natural, pils, and there is also a large class for m. n, and one stroke it falls into three divisions—natural, pils, and there is also a large class for m. n, and one stroke it falls into three divisions—natural, pils, and there is also a large class for m. n, and heart that so many, judging by the past, go back fearful danger of delay in renewing our fellowship

> aid them as to prevent their backsliding ? A for it, and plausible at the same time, there is few suggestions will be offered.

INSTRUCT AND COUNSEL THEM. The combined powers of self, the world, and wreck and ruin. From long and careful obser- tesy, however charming and gracious, however Satan, are against the young Christian. When vation we are convinced that many souls are adapted to win the Irish hear, can never heal the extra means of the revival cease-when he lost from this single cause, and that multitudes is no longer walted heavenward by its atmos- of members are lost to the Church by changes cerity; no patchings-up, no faint presumpt phere of prayer and praise, and when the sym- of residence and the failure to promptly renew hat "perhaps this visit may do some good." It pathy and enthusiasm which then prevailed are their religious communion."

withdrawn-then comes the time of testing. Evil

The world moves it is said, and we rejoice to may the young convert. He should not be left to Jesus is equally the want of the man who r ght direction. Bishop Eastburn of Massachu-back, fellow-Christian, to your early religious It will neither do all the good, nor all the harm The preacher has remembered his Homer won- good lesson to Bishop Potter of New York, who pulpit as well as out of it. It is a pity that so

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when you meet them. Inquire of them how until they have an opportunity of trying what to prosounce confidently on the reasons which they prosper spiritually. O how many lambs of virtue there is in instruments. And it is better, induced a number of men in a presumedly civi- pay, no Government subsidies nor aid of any cle Tom's Cabin," is again before the public, as Christ's fold have longed for a sympa hizing, a as it seems to me, to allow the experiment to be lized country to commit so shocking an outrage. eccape the feeling that the preacher we have Governor of Massachusetts. A beautiful steel blood-guiltiness, and from bringing dishonour get into the heart of the party complaining. He our humanity, of our civilization, of the virtues upon His name !

Again I would say, Encourage the young dis- quished by a little wind from an organ. The or comment, for the use of the English Romanists was rich, loving, human thought, but little of guished authoress, are sprightly, racy, life-like, ciples. Let them teel by the love you have for heart that reposes confidence in Jesus Christ can country-side can combine together to screen the the kindling power. We shall wait and hear him giving the most prominent and striking traits the that if not in full connection with the enjoy the love of God even if singing is not ex. murderers from the pursuit of justice. -Northagain. One thing is clear : a noble preacher of of character of each subject, and as the subjects Church they are in full fellowship. And do not actly to the taste.

the nation for a few years past, the sketches give sions. Though they may not now be truly con- cause an instrument has been introduced into it us a bird's eye view of that history, and espe- verted, yet they may be earnestly desiring "to it may be set down certain that Satan is at work well,"-remarks Doran,--" we should not like The Montreal Witness in furnishing a resume us a bird's eye view of that matry, and copy is a bird's eye view of that the view of the copy is a bird's eye view of that the view of the copy is a bird's eye view of the copy i to catch a confessor of this school sitting near of Mr. Punshop's Lecture in that city, "Danies of the struggle, which resulted in the late war and in you be predicting that the young convert will that God has left the Church? Are not the ac-House of Commons to the necessity of abolish- Provinces and their people to keep the old flag

tude. May the Lord direct in its deliberations Church, can not be estimated. And the loss to serve our praise.—Central Ad. them is greater from the fact that the restraints and helps of their old associations are broken off, Spirit of the Press. and they are now among those who do not know

them as the children o God. In their homes they were known as members of the Church ; THE VISIT TO IRELAND. he watchful solicitude of pastors and brethren We acknowledge that this Royal visit ought were thrown around them; but in their new

domiciles they are not recognized as of the household of faith, and cannot be until they exhibit their credentials and publicly connect rerious consideration to the quesness to give themselves with the people of God.

It is here that many have fallen and have been ing Advertiser.

habits and passions again struggle for the mas- Instrumental Music in Churches. Bishop Kingsley of the Methodist E. Church, we urge on the Parliament of England to lose has given the following thoughts on this sub- no time in following up these amenities with power of Satan, combine to discourage and dissome hail as the beginning of a musical millen-fully into the gratitude of to morrow.-Morn nium, others bewail it as the precutso of decline and spiritual apostasy. Both are wrong.

that has been predicted. If instrumental music were to banish congregational singing ; it would

certainly be a vast calamity. But there is no night, when the illuminations were brightest in the classics, short and apt, occur here and there. gregations. This is encouraging, and will be a jest by ministers as well as members; in the congregational singing in the United States is vitude was crowding the streets, delighted with found in connection with the organ. When the telegraph was tansmitting the pleasing informa-The preacher has remembered his reme derfully well, and to good purpose; but its censured int. Tyng of presented int. Tyng of pr

attending to the walk of the order of the instrument. Some of had left behind him two hours before—this gen-"All this, however, is but the surface of his devoted christian minister, and was brought up and " Counsels to Young Converte," by George, this is not the fault of the instrument. Some of had left behind him two hours before—this gen-the most distinct and best enunciated singing in theman was dragged from his trap by a band of style. Under this is a grapel warmth and ear a Methodist, his father being a Methodist minis are truly valuable as aids and counsellors, and the United States is in connection with the or-The assailants were armed with gan. An instrument is often a great advantage murdered.

the congregation. The question is not whether of this terrible tragedy. There were delibera-

We have said there was among the speakers Church was an Irish Roman Catholic. Mr. an undoubled truth which has it counterpart. It is certain that no Irishman ever proposed anything, but that another Irishman immediately started up to denounce the proposition. But by what process of reasoning, or of apparent reasoning, could this Roman Catholic have per-

ers.

uaded himself that the Protestant Church of Ireland ought not to be disestablished ?- Times. The great London Meeting of the defenders of the Irisb Church has proved a signal failure. only to be accepted as an instalment. We hold, St. James's Hall never witnessed a more lamentwith Mr. Goldwin Smith, that much more is due able "demonstration" than that of last night. to Ireland, and we trust that the warmth of the The occasion was in every respect favourable. Prince's reception will induce his Royal High- The promoters of the meeting were gentlemen respected for their sincerity ; and for a fortnight tion, whether it would not be right and wise to the Premier and the Toty press have assured torm a closer personal connection with that the world that a crisis of Protestantism had

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lost to the Church and to beaven. They have been beautiful land, and with that excitable and sus- come. And yet nobody is excited, nobody can ceptible people. Mr. Go dwin Smith strongly be got to move. The only explanation of this arges the propriety and the expediency of a indifference is that the public is firmly persuad-Royal es ablishment there; a palace, and an ac- ed that the interests of the Protestant religion ual residence there, of some of the Royal fam are not to be served by the Establishment for members; very saddening to the true Christian records of backsliding and apostacy attest the heart that so many, judging by the past, go back is records and apostacy attest the heart that so many, judging by the past, go back is records and apostacy attest the speeches in records and apostacy attest the heart that so many, judging by the past, go back is records and apostacy attest the speeches is a speeches in the speeches is a speeches is a speeches in the speeches is a speeches in the speeches is a speeches is a speeches is a speeches in the speeches is a made last night, of which that of the chairman The Prince of Wales will enjoy all the popu must be said to have been the worst, will show

the public that now the Irish Establishment is tions of justice and good will. But let none of fairly on its trial, its truest friends have not a word to say in its defence. Fanatical passion and imputation of motives will not save an institution which offends the whole civilized world by its injustice -Daily News. a one the wounds from which Ire and still inly bleeds. Let there be no more evasion or insin

will do good, and great good, if it is seen t mean hereafter what the Irish take it to mean now. We demand no partisanship of the Prince. We applaud his gentle courtesy, and are well satisfied with his good intentions. But MOUNT ALLISON ALUMNI - See notice

Meeting in another column. GRAFTON ST. CHURCH .-- G. Blaiklock, Esq. has taken the contract for building the Church in Grafton St. at \$29 500. Rev. A. Simpson has accepted a call from the

Poplar Grove Presbyterian Church in this city. His induction will take place on Thursday even-ASSASSINATION OF WESTMEATH ing the 21st inst.

FLAG SHIP -H. M. S. Royal Alfred, bearing About half-past nine o'clock on Wednesda

the flag of Vice Admiral Sir George Rodney Mundy, and also H. M. S. Minstrel arrived from the West Indies on Saturday last. DISTRESS IN CAPE BRETON .- W. H. Blanchard, Esq. has put forth an appeal to the benevolent public on behalf of the suffering poor in the County of Liverness. Great distress prewoils there, and an urgent necessity exists, that

and understood by the congregation, the instru-ment does more hurt than g od.—But after all man Bracklyn Castle. In this wild region—not, sr. John, N. B.—Dr. Als ST. JOHN, N. B .- Dr. Alward has been reelected to the mayoralty of St. John. RIFLE PRESENTATION .- At the presentation

of the Volunteer Snooting Prizes, in the Mechanics' Institute Hall, St. John, on Monday of last week, the Hon. Judge Wilmot, in presentgan. An instrument is often a great advantage when the singing is weak, on account of the few that can join advantageously in the service. It the effect was, as it was intended to be, instaning one of the prizes, delivered an address which is reported as follows :- " In commencing a brilthen becomes a kind of leader and educator of taneously fatal. Such are the leading incidents liant speech Judge Wilmot took up a glass of water and after holding it between his eye and the congregation. The question is not whether the Church would be just as well off, or better, deed was done the band of a sassing dispersed, knew a young man who took all the prizes until Especially encourage the young convert by without instrumental music, if the people only leaving the servant whom they had not attempthe drank something stronger than water-then your sympathy and love. Give them the warm thought so. The matter of fact is, the people ed to harm to put his master's dead body in the he was no longer victorious. He attached great grasp of the hand, a heartfelt " God bless you," do not think so, and will not think so, at least carriage and drive it home. We must wait un- importance to such contests, and much more to til the full details are received before we attempt the volunteer enthusiasm which he had seen manifested forty years. Then there was no paitry

kind, yet such was the spirit of the sons of the the people draw a long breath as they fall back into soff-consciousness. The organ-tones begin triots of the day. Being n reatives of the lives indifference shown to them by protessing mem- are right, God will prosper us with or without servant shows that the act was not indiscrimi- youth, by his fathers permission he emisted in bers of the Church ! Woe unto those that so instrumental music; and it is worse than nate, but personal. Every Irishman anxious to the volunteer service of his country, and he It includes biographical sketches and anecdotes "offend these little ones !" And who can tell idle for any man to pretend that he cannot enof young ursts from a thousand hearts; the benediction of eighteen distinguished men of the country, all heards in the country, all heards in the country all the interval first-rate is prenounced, and we are on the pavement, of whom are now in active service except two, brought upon the name of Christ by those who an organ or melodeon. In such cases the devil polluted by such outrages is really accursed, cold in the presence of the national burglar under the stars. Is that all? No. We cannot bresident Lincoln, and John A. Andrews, late thus go back to the world? God save us from is not in the instrument, but he has managed to So long as they continue, we cannot boist of who ever and anon threatened our safety.-(Cheers). Were we to fold our arms and expect is not a very valiant soldier who can be van-quished by a little wind from an organ. The perpetrate such deeds, and the peasantry of a Shame on the man who would not lift his hand for his country ! the country which sent forth its armies and its braves to the African deserts ern Whig. to open up the dungeons of the aggressor and set the captive free ! (Cheere). If there was

set the captive free ! (Cheers). It pride in that old saying "I am a Roman," was THE IRISH CHURCH. there less cause for pride in the thought "I am It required a Fenian insurrection, a chronic a Briton ?" However we may differ on the subsuspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, and seve- ject of Confederation, we are all agreed upon

OTTAWA, May 9 - Last r MacDonald introduced a b pomy. House of Common Committee on Supply and p or 1869

House finally determined. Americans shall be two d that vessels contravening the in the first offende. The re firmed by Imperial Governm est the Dominion Govern ne

The House of Commons, and protracted debate, pass provide 1 000,009 pounds st

fortifications. The new Patent bill will o ens of Canada to take out p Bill to reduce the Governe thousand to thirty-two, pass h the House of Commons.

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LONDON, May 7. (even.) attendance at the session of mons, and great interest t gs Soon after he Hour Gladstone rose and said he House had acted upon the the Irish Church Establis hamself, to offer a suspen it passed, remain in force August, 1869% He then I the purport and in ent o and moved that it be put of Fiathorne Hardy said, that tended to destroy the Irish the min stry wishes to alter that after the recent vote they would make no resis one, and ask for division on second was then adopted. moved the passage of the th a discussion and protest amendments moved, near rejected, it was adopted in

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torn away from long accustomed religious associations, and before new ones are formed the to the world. And how may we so care for and with the church. However specious the reasons

serious risk in it. It is a temptation of the devil, larity that follows upon England's new res and the disposition to yield to it forebodes ship- us deceive ourselve. Mere royal favor and cour

