MANCHESTER, Saturday noon.

It is with feelings of much satisfaction, that I are early part of the week, there was a little uneasiness in regard to France. Much apprehension exists in reference to the probability of another local authorities of Manchester are well prepared for any outbreak that may take place, and it is satisfactorly to know that all generally expressed.

Agreeable to Resolutions of the Western, Grand-River, Eastern, Halpinand and Johnstown Associations of Regular Baptist Churches, appointing uneasiness in regard to France. Much apprehension each of their bodies to meet conjointly on the 6th of Septem of Committees from each of their bodies to meet conjointly on the 6th of Septem of Canada, the said Committees met in the Baptist Meeting-Bouse at St. George's, and organised by appointing William Wilkinson, Chairman; and A. Cleghorn, Clerk.

If The meeting having been opened by praise and prayer, the Delegates of the several Associations presented themselves as follows, viz. the movements of the Chartist body are fully known. The examination of all the parties im- fluence amongst the operatives of Paris, Lyons, plicated in the recent transactions, is not completed. In the early part of next week, the magistrates will dispose of the several cases which yet remain untouched. I may add, that the strengthen the presumption that the government

London, Sunday Morning, Aug. 20, 1848. The strike on the North-Western line of railway

has terminated by the restoration of the men to The Consol market, yesterday, was very depresmore unfavorable to it.

London is all quiet.

General Cavaignae has intimated to the members of the National Assemble that he is now ready to give explanations with respect to the policy of the government on the Italian question: There will, consequently, be a debate on the question next week. It is thought that the

The accounts from Dublin of the 17th Aug. state,-" Most favorable symptoms of a change in the weather set in this afternoon, the wind going round to the north, with bright sunshine and an unclouded sky. The reports from the country, however, continue unfavourable, and the apprehensions of deficient grain crops, and of the total failure of the potato, are becoming every day more serious and well-founded. Oats alone appear to be the exception to the rule, but, owing to the infatuation of the peasantry, a much smaller breadth than usual has been laid down with this crop, every available plot of ground being devoted to the tillage of the thrice-blighted root which two years of famine have failed to teach the people the hopeless folly of placing their sole reliance upon as an article of subsistence. Turnips, too, are represented to be generally an abundant crop, but their cultivation has been much less extensive than it should have. been. As to wheat there is but one opinion

The Dablin advices of the 18th, say :- "The potato are more unfavorable; but the accounts of the grain crops are somewhat more cheerful."

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA!

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

RISE IN BREADSTUFFS.

New York, Sept. 8, 21 P. M. days later news to Boston. The continental news generally, is pacific

IRELAND.

Irish affairs have lost much of their interest, and now begin to be regarded with indifference, not only by the people, but by the Govern-

The state trials had so far resulted in the conviction of one only of the chief leaders; in the case of O'Doherty, the second jury were unable to agree upon a verdict. He is still confined, and at the commission the trial will be again repeated. The Government have determined upon ssuing a special commission for the trial of Smith O'Brien, and the other captured leaders in Tipperary.

From every part of Ireland the reports give but poor hopes of saving the great bulk of the potatoe crop, added to which it is even reported that the grain crops would be below an average. The reports of famine have 'attracted the atten tion of the government. Measures have been adopted for ascertaining the real state of the

ENGLAND.

The Chartists of England and Scotland have caused some uneasiness in the public mind for some time past, but the abortive attempts at revolution made at the close of the last week, has considerably mitigated the fears previously indulged in, though the discovery of pikes, pistols loaded to the muzzles, daggers, swords, ball cartridges, powder, tow, balls, and lucifers, proves nature, and diabolical in its designs.

dock, left Liverpool on the 24th Aug., with 360 steerage passengers, 6 cabin, 22 second cabin, and with her crew, had on board three hundred and blaze, Numbers of vessels immediately proceeded to her assistance and succeded in saving 225 Jiving-153 to be accounted for.

prehension exists in reference to the probability of another out-break in Paris, and the concurrences of the week seem to show cause for the alarm so generally experienced.

ITALY.

The Italian question is yet unsettled. The cal or stock-jobbing manufacture. manifestations that have taken place by the people, show that the spirit of resistance has not been quelled by recent reverses. Charles Albert's addresses evince unabated courage and confidence. The intervention of France and England continues, and rumour goes so far as to ascribe to Austria and the Frankfort Assembly a another column. The conduct of the noble comreadiness to be contented with the frontier of the mander and crew of the Alphonse is above all 'Adige-leaving Lamburdy to join itself to Piedmont or Switzerland.

MARKETS. Liverpoot, August 26. Flour 33: 61 to 35s; Cora 35; Meal 16: 61 to 17: 6d. Good denuit for Breaking Es; Pitulos accounts very bad; harvest generally less than an average; Irish matters Consols 86 1-2 to 86 5-8.

Cotton had been lower-LONDON MONEY MARKET.

Friday Evening, Avgast 26 The English funds have experienced a rise to-day of a half per cent. The first quotations of consols was 86 1-8 to 86 1-4 The weather continued tolerably clear, the effect of which on the number of purchasers sent them up to 86 7-8 for the 7th of September; the last price S7.7-S to 86.3-4; Bank Stock closed at 86.3-4 to 86.7-S; Long annuties 87.8; 15 to 15; India Stock 2.38 to 2.42; India Bonds 19 to 21 to 23 premium, and Exchequer Bills, 32s to 35e; June 25s to 28s

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. him at one time about half a pound of powder; I remember counting a lot of bullets and giving them to him. The quantist of of rain that has fallen during the week and the injury which has been done to the crops, has naturally a somewhat depressing effect in the Cotton market, an rather a slight reduction in prices, in some cases in inferior and middling descriptions.

NEWS FROM THE CONTINENT.

The Continental news generally is pacific erally expressed.

The socialist confederacy has extensive inand all the principal cities of France, and the audacity maintained by Proudhon, Louis Blanc, and others implicated in the former contest, public mind is perfectly easy as to any outbreak. are unwilling to proceed against them for fear of

The Italian question is yet unsettled. The wanton siege and bombardment of Bologne served to exemplify the old spirit of Austrian desnotism; while the patriotism and valor of the citizens, and the manifestations that have taken sed and the wet weather is likely to prove still place in their favor, show that the spirit of resistance has not been quelled by recent reverses. Charles Albert's addresses evince unabated cour-

age and confidence. The intervention of France and England continues, and rumour goes so far as to ascribe to Austria and the Frankfort Assembly a readiness to be content with the frontier of the Adige, eaving Lombardy to join itself to Piedmont or Switzerland, This may form the basis of a setday for the debate will be fixed by the Assembly tlement, but only of a temporary one. There cannot be a permanent peace while Austria

retains sway over any portion of the Peninsula. From the seat of war in Schleswig, there is no

amazed at the disclosures which has been made by the publication of the report on the late insurrections. Never in the history of the world has such a mass of folly, clime, secret villany, open violence, infatuation, and reckless daring been presented to the world, It is quite impos sible, from the vast prolixity of the report, which occupies three huge volumes to give our readers anything like a summary of the contents. must limit ourselves to describe the effect which the perusal has produced in our minds.

TREMENDOUS FIRE AT BROOKLYN. The City of Brooklyn was visited by a tremen dous conflagration on Saturday night. The fire -that it is a decided failure, both in yield and broke out at 120 Fulton street, at half-past six o'clock. Two hundred buildings were destroyed. The burnt district includes eight blocks in that eweather continues very fine. The reports of the part of the city, and is bounded by Sand. Wash ington, Concord, Pine-apple, Henry, and Fulton streets. Among the buildings destroyed are the stores and dwellings. The entire loss is estimated o'clock. at one and a half millions of dollars, a small part of which, comparatively, is insured. There was a great scarcity of water in the cisterns and wells in Brooklyn, and the fire was finally arrested by running hose to the East River, and by blowing up buildings. Two New York firemen, and The steamer Hibernia arrived, bringing seven one Brooklyn fireman, also a child, were killed, and several others injured .- There are reports of Res

> The following have paid for the Pioneer. 12s 6d. London, Hon G J Goodhue, Norwich, B Haly. 10s. London, Messrs Plumber & Pacy, L Ridout, and J Moule, Brantford, Eld Winterbotham, H L McKenzie, Middleton, G Bell, Ayr, John Walker, Aylmer, David Sutherland, John Murdoch, Lobo, James Smith, Alex Smith E Gustine, John Grey, jr. Hylan Ward Dorchester, E Jack son, Ingersolville, Horace Hopkins. Teronto, A Wilson, D Maitlaind, Dundas, T Sheldrich, II Palmer, T Durrant. 5s. London, Messrs Simpson, Crawford, and Beattie, Dorchestea, Eld Marsh, Woodstock, Samuel Mabee, Lo ge-Point, G Millard, Dereham, John Vollick, Haldimand. A H Bradly, (7s) Palermo, N G Ellis, St Thomas. H Black. Waterford, Nelson Boughner, by W Camfield, Brooklin, Alvah Martin, Dandas, Jesse Munn, Toronto, A Urquhart. 2s 61. Rev Ira Howey, Woodstock.

two or three other deaths.

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1848.

AT An account of the great Fair at Buffalo. and several communications are crushed out. Several changes in advertisements came too late

The space occupied by the Minutes, and the time demanded by their preparation for the press, the existence of a conspiracy wide-spread in its oblige us to curtail the usual amount of editorial, and to omit all remarks upon passing events. The packet-ship Ocean Monarch, Captain Mur- The wonderful chapter of history is still filling up, and if we may judge by the imperfect accounts that have reached us of recent progress, ninety-eight persons. Sie had not proceeded it is not far to the catastrophe. The deceitful far before the ship was on fire and scarely had | lull of Parisian affairs is perhaps, while we write, the alarm been given when she was in a complete | broken in upon by new tumults more desperate and destructive in their character than ever. At any rate it is plain that the French Republic trembles upon the turning point of its fate .-What shall be the issue, who can predict? But In the earlier part of the week there was a violence and disorder are scarcely restrainedlittle uneasiness in regard to France. Much apsuspicion and distrust are universal. There is no reliance on any man, and no principle any where to rely upon. The affairs of Italy are far from a settlement, and the hazard of a general revolution in Russia, but it is evidently a politi-

The prospects of famine in Ireland are apalling. Cholera speeds its way onward. Several cases have been reported in England, premonitory of its epidemic devastations. The burning of the Ocean Monarch is recorded in praise, that of some other vessels beneath all censu re.

In the United States nothing is heard but the strife of parties, New divisions in the Whig party brighten the prospects of Gen. Cass.

An extensive fire in Brooklyn, N. Y. is only second to that of Albany in its ravages.

Nothing of moment is presented in our Provincial exchanges. It would seem as if a few paitry officeholders and disappointed office-seekers, the affairs of city councils and local authorities, absorbed the interest of the population, or rather the press. A printing office might be used to a better purpose. The industry of our Farmers is being bountifully rewarded by a capital crop, and capital prices.

MINUTES

OF THE CONVENTION OF ASSOCIATIONAL DELEGATES CONVENED AT St. GEORGE'S, Sept. 6 & 7, 1848, To effect a Union of the Regular Baptists of Canada.

Agreeable to Resolutions of the WESTERN, GRAND-RIVER, EASTERN, HALDI-

several Associations presented themselves as follows, viz.

Western Association—James Inglis, John Bray, I. Massh, and Wm. Wil.

J. Van Loon, jr

Kinson.

Grand River do. —John Winterbotham, Wm. Smith, S. M'Connell, I.
Howey, D. Babcock, H. Fitch and F. Pickle.

Lastern do. —A. Cleghorn, J. Van Loon jr., Alfred Booker, Wm.
Porterfield and Wm. Bright.

do. —W. Lacey, J. S. Crellin, and J. Buttler.
Johnstown do. —The following letter was read:

Brockville, 30th Aug. 1848. MY DEAR BROTHER,-Circumstances have arisen over which I have My DEAR BROTHER,—Circumstances have arisen over which I have no control, to prevent me from leaving home at the present time. This to me is a great disappointment, but the Lord's will be done. I have the utmost confidence, however, in the judgment of the brethren who may assemble at St. George's, and have no doubt that they will do what will be for the best possible good of the denomination. My earnest prayers shall ascend for them on the days of meeting, and though not present in

be pleased to inform the brethren that though none of the Committee appointed at the Johnstown Association can be present, they are not to think that this arises from any indifference in the glorious movement, but from the great distance, and the great expense, as well as from the fact that the harvest is somewhat late this year, in consequence of the wet weather which we have had in this part of the Province. You may also assure the brethren that whatever I can do to carry, out the plans of the Union, either in circulating its publications, or in collecting funds if needful, or in taking a tour among the churches to impart information, &c., I shall most cheerfully do it. My soul is full of hope in regard to the movement, and I see in it the promise of the ultimate triumph of truth among us. Let the brethren only act together under the influence of strong love to truth and righteousness and Lay aside all personal feelings, and our triumph is sure.

Yours in Christ's love, ROBERT BOYD.

HI. The names of the Delegates having been thus recorded, the following Resolution was manimously passed, viz.

Having been intrusted by the Associations with the important duty of forming a Union of Regular Baptists in Canada—we do, in order to the discharge of that trust, appoint a sub-Committee, consisting of J. Inglis, J. S. Crellin, and decisive news. -Correspondence speaks of an armistice and a peace, as about to be concluded by the belligerent powers, but rumor has said.

In this, appoint a sub-committee, consisting at 3. Ingits, 3. S. Certas, and w. Wilkinson, to report a Basis of Union and a Constitution for our consideration; and that in the meantime the Joint Committee spend a season in conference, and in united prayer for the divine blessing and direction.

IV. Visiting brethren having been invited to a seat, to take part with the by the belligerent powers, but rumor has said the same for many weeks past.

The European Times says all Europe has been

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Joint Committee to Hollowing brethren entered their names, viz.: David Buchan, Duncan Bell, E. Clark, A. Caute, S. Drake, H. A. Gastin, M.W. Hopkins, W. Heverland, Jacob Kitchen, James McKirdy, S. Read, and E. Savage.

V. The Committee to report a Basis of Union having returned, presented with the presented and the committee to report a Basis of Union having returned, presented to the part of the presented and the committee to report a Basis of Union having returned, presented to the part of t

as their Report, the annexed Constitution. The report being accepted, and the Committee discharged, it was resolved that the Constitution, as reported, be dis-VI. All the articles having been read and discussed in order were unani-Adjourned for one hour and a half. Prayer.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by A. Booker.

VII. After some discussion it was resolved that we proceed to the consummation of the Union; after which, the following resolution was unanimously That we the conjoint Committee from the several Associations of Baptist

Upon the adoption of the above Resolution, the beautiful hymn commencing was sung with feelings of holy rapture, and all bowed in humble thankfulness, lifting up devout hearts to God—Brother Inglis leading in prayer. The season was a blessed one. The presence of the Redeemer, and the influences of the Holy Spirit were felt, and the affections of all were kindled by the heavenly flame. Long will that blessed season be remembered by those who were present; for it was to them a day of holy gladness.

VIII. Certain instructions having been prepared for the several Executive Committees required by the Constitution, it was resolved that they be referred

Post-office, 1st Baptist church, (Rev. Mr. Hodge's) the Sand street Methodist church, the Brooklyn Star office, and very many first-class stores and dwellings. The entire loss is estimated

THURSDAY Morning, Sept. 7th, 1848.

es in name of the Union, and forwarded to the Provincial Parliament a XIII. Resolved, That Brn. Bright, Bray, Fitch and Crellin be a Commit-

to make arrangements for the next Annual Meeting of the Union-The above Committee reported as follows, vize:

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF DELEGATES of Regular | Christ is the sole head and lawgiver; within which the ordin treat his or finances as matters of indifference. We feel the ne-

ghorn Assistant Secretary. Lesters from the Churches, expressing the most cordial interest in the pro-

From the 1st Baptist church in Beverly--Elder Samuel Read, Deacoas J

From the Whithy Regular Baptist church--Elder J S Crellin Branch church, Esquesing—Letter of approval; no delegate Ist Reg. Bap. ch. in Oxford—Deacon Sunuel Mabee. West Oxford, Deacon Elisha Harris.

Lorra church.—Lazarus Griffith and Anthony Copp Reg. Bap. ch. at Paris.—Br. David Buchan, Charles Gurney

Moyle, P. Buck, M. Whith in, C. E. In ruston and - Benedict From the Reg. Bap. church of Fredericksburg.—Elder William M. Clellan, Bra. John Kitchen and Peter Wyutt. Kilborne and Beam.
From the Rege Bap, ch. of Rainham. -- Elder J. Van Loon, jr. Brantford---Francis Pickle

Aylmer---Deacon Peter Clayton Colchester---Letter of approval : no delegate 2nd " London-Elder James Inglis, Brn. M'Kirdy, De-

vinny, Bell. and Hall.

Kitley---Letter of approval: no delegate
lst Baptist church in Lobo---Elder Wilkinson, Brn. H. A. Gus
tin, Samuel Drake, and A. Chute.

From St. George's---Elder David H. Babcock, Deacon C. C. Smith, Ed-From the Baptist church in Drummondville—Elder A. Cleghorn
From St. Catharines—Elder Wm. Bright
From Hamilton—Elder Alfred Booker, John B. Dayfoot, Thomas A.

From Dundas---Elder Clutton
From Oakland---William Erland, Sol. Mathews No Letter was received from Toronto, but the following individuals took seats in the Convention -- D. Maitland, J. Carter, R. Catheart
From Gosher--Mark Wm. Hopkins.
season of devotional exercises having been enjoyed by the Convention,
It was Resolved, That the proceedings of the Joint Committees from the
sociations be read by the close.

ciations be read by the clerk-The minutes of the meeting of said committee, with the constitution and address of the Union having been read,—it was Unanimously Resolved. That we approve of the transactions of the Joint ommittee of Associations as detailed to us, and will recommend to our respective churches a cordial co-operation with the Regular Baptist Union of Canada. Resolved. That this Convention is dissolved.

WM. SMITH, MOD. J. A. M'KIRDY, SEC.

The abovenamed Convention having dissolved, the Union again met according

3. That we earnestly request the Churches when they have taken the

4. That Deputations be appointed to meet with the Baptist Conventions of the State of Michigan and of the State of New-York, to open correspondence and fraternal intercourse with the same. The following brethrea

To the State of Michigan.--Jas. Inglis, W. Wilkinson and I: Elliot.
To the State of New-York--A. Booker, A. Cleghorn, H. Fitch, and
W. Bright.

Duncan Bell, President. R. Cathcart, Alfred Booker, J. S. Crellin,

Wm. Wilkinson A. Cleghorn, Recording Secretary. John S. Buchanan, Treasurer. David Buchan, Cor. Secretary. MANAGERS. T. A. Haines -Slitter, Waters - Fisk,

Daniel Wait, D. Maitland, S. McConnell, Wm McDerman H. Fitch: G. J. Kyerse, Abram Barber J. Clutton, Resolved, That when the place of publication is fixed, the Provisional Board have power to add to their number as many additional members as will ensure a quorum of the Publication Committee at that place.

XVII. Resolved, That the Minutes be published in the Evangelical Pioneer and also printed in pamphlet form. A collection was then taken up for that purpose, amounting to £2 10s., and a subscription made amounting to £8. The Union theu adjourned. The benediction by the chairman.

WM. WILKINSON, Chuirman.

A. CLEGHORN, Secretary.

MEETING OF THE BOARD. After the adjournment of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada, the Provi- rum of the Union. and Board meet for the transaction of business.

In the absence of the President, Rev. Wan. Smith, one of the Vice-Presithe data. ted a Committee of four members to nominate members of the several the members present.

Appointed a Committee required by the Constitution.

Resolved,—That we appoint the following brethren to visit the churches thin the several associations, to procure their co-operation and subscriptions the capital stock of the Union, viz.,

For the Western Association—J. Marsh. J. Bray, J. Inglis, and W. Wil-" Grand River do. -W. Smith, S. McConnell, H. Fitch, and

Eastern do. — I Howey.

Eastern do. — J. Clutton, A. Booker, A. Cleghorn, and J. Van Loon, jr.,

Haldimand do. — J. S. Crellin, W. Lacy, and J. Battler.

Johnstown do. — Robert Boyd. Johnstown do. —Robert Boyd.

The instructions of the Board directing the operations of the several Execuive Committees were presented and discussed in order and carried.

The committee to nominate the members of the several Executive commitees presented their report, which was received and adopted. In accordance ith, the following persons were appointed to constitute the several com-

On Bible circulation and distribution .-- A. Cleghorn, W. Bright, J. Dolbeer, Jacob Beam, and J. Kitchen.
On Home Missions—Israel Marsh, John Zavits, W. Wilkinson, H. A. Gustiu, Jas. Inglis, v. Dayfoot.
On Foreign Missions—S. McConnell, H. Fitch, W. Smith, W. Thompson,

On Subbath Schools ... W. Bright, A. Booker, J. Van Loon, jr., A. Cleghorn, you to making its errors, and supply its defects. To prevent J. S. Crellin, and T. A. Haines.

On Minieterial Education and Support.—Jas. Inglis, D. Bell, W. Wilkinson, John Buchanan, D. Buchan, and S. McConnell.

On Publication.—S. McConnell, W. Smith, C. Kitchen, J. Cultton, G. J. Ryerse, D. Bell, A. Cleghorn, John Dayfoot, J. Kitchen, J. Beam, R. Cathcart, D. Muitland, Wm. Wilkinson, W. Lacey, D. Buchan, R. Boyd, John S. Buchanan, J. Van Loon jr., - Hays, J. M'Kirdy, and John Beam.

John Bray.

On Religious Liberty.—J. Clutton, A. Booker, Jacob Beam, David Buchan Resolved, That the Board remit to the Executive Committee on Publication to determine the place at which the Depository and Publishing Office shall be located; and that all the Executive Committee be instructed to meet at Townsend on the second Wednesday in October next, at one o'clock, p. m. Resolved, That the next meeting of the Board be at Hamilton on the last Wednesday in December next, at ten cyclock; and that J. Clutton be appointed. Churches whom we represent, do hereby ed opt the Constitution just read and discussed; and that we, by this act, form ourselves The Regular Baptist Wednesday in December next, at one o'clock, p. m. Resolved, That the next meeting of the Board be at Hamilton on the last Wednesday in December next, at one o'clock, p. m.

to preach in the evening.

That J. Inglis superintend the printing of the minutes; and that the distribution of the same be intrusted to Wm. Wilkinson and the Corresponding Secre-Board adjourned. Benediction.

W. SMITH. Mod. A. Cleghorn, Rec. Sec.

CONSTITUTION, &c.

ART. I. The name of this Society shall be the Regular Bap-

word of God, at home and abroad-the advancement of Ministerial Elucation, and the increase of Gospel labourers-the es-Met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by J. Buttler.

XI. Resolved, That the reading of the minutes be adjourned, as they will required to be read to the Convention of the Delegates of the Churches, that hen the Union adjourn, they do so to meet after the Convention, that Delegates of the Churches, that hen the Union adjourn, they do so to meet after the Convention, that Delegates of the Churches, that hen the Union adjourn, they do so to meet after the Convention, that Delegates of the Churches, that hen the Union adjourn, they do so to meet after the Convention, that Delegates of the Churches, that he received to the Churches, the received to tablishment and improvement of Sabbath Schools -the support publication of a weekly paper as the organ of the denomination, may have an opportunity of joining the Union.

XII. Resolved, That the Petition for the Reform of King's College printed and the adoption of all necessary measures for the defence of followers of Christ become of one heart and one mind around and the adoption of all necessary measures for the defence of t in the Econgelical Pioneer of Feb. 12th, be adopted as the Petition of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada; and that it be signed by the President and religious liberty, and the promotion of the voluntary principle in The memorable processing the promotion of the voluntary principle in The memorable process.

of God as the divine and only authorita ive guide in matters of terms. Yet he could not have gone higher to express the religion, and holding as revealed therein, the equal glory of these holiness and truthfulness, as well as the endearing intie above Committee reported as follows, viz:

1. That the First Annual Meeting of the Regular Baptist Union of the God, and Holy Spirit, the one living and true God. The total and universal depravity of the human race, and salvation from sin and everlasting condemnation, only through the one living the neeting of the Eastern Association.

2. That Bro. James Inglis preach the introductory sermon; and that too from sin and everlasting condemnation, only through the sovereign grace of God, by the atonement and intercession of sovereign grace of God, by the atonement and intercession of might be convinced that his mission is discussed in the Convention of Delegates.

The obligation of all believers to put on Carist Bro. R. Boyd be his substitute

Sivereign grace of God, by the atonement and intercession of athe Baptist Churches having arrived, the Union adjourned till the close of by immersion. The constitution of the church of Christ as a confederacy which proceeds up at the very grounds of consentby immersion. The constitution of the church of Christ as a confederacy which proceeds upon the very grounds of consent-single and independent community of baptized believers of which ing to suppress He truth, to trample on his authority, and to Baptist Churches, held at St. George's, 7th Sept. 1848,-to ance of the Lord's Supper is kept, to which ordinance only cassity of looking well to the grounds and motives of our union, receive the Report of the Joint Committee from Associations | members of churches established in this order are to be admitted, | and to acknowledge the obligation not only to unite, but to unite appointed to effect the Union of Regular Baptist Churches in The necessity of the Spirit's influence in conversion and smedification in the truth. We must be one as He would have us to be one. cation. A general resurrection and judgement—the final and not for our own interest or gratification but for His glory. We

condemnation of the impenitent and ungodly. Any such church desiring to be connected with the Union, vite you therefore, with your bibles in your hands, to investigate Any such church desiring to be connected with the Union, shall make application to the Executive Board, at any of its shall make application to the Executive Board, at any of its meetings, and shall be received, if a majority of the Board are in favour of its reception.

Any such church desiring to be connected with the Union, the voil therefore, who your bioles in your hands, to have your hands,

renew to the general funds of the Union.

VI. The affairs of the Union shall be conflucted by an Exe- Son, must be in the highest sense positive and operative. Secretary and Transition of our united activithe Corresponding Secretary, and the Editor of the organ, cho- ties. It may be aimed at in direct efforts for the conversion sen by the Board itself; Vice-Presidents, and thirty managers, of the world, or in the manifestation of the power of truth in elected by the Convention vive voce. These shall constitute a ourselves. Here then are the immediate objects of Christian Board for the transaction of all business, at whose meetings the union :- The edification of the body of Christ, and the publica-President shall moderate, or in his absence the Vice-President, tion of saving truth. The editication of the body, tends to con-

VIII. The Executive Board shall hold quarterly meetings. The view those fruits unto holiness, which are to the praise of his first of these shall be held at the close of the annual meeting of the Convention; and it shall then be decided when and where of the truth is constantly kept in view in the New Testament. the three remaining meetings for the year shall be held. At this | It is presented as the motive to individual holiness of life as in the meeting also an Editor of the organ, and a Corresponding Sec- apostles exhortation to wives, "that if any obey not the word. retary shall be appointed, who, on his election shall be added to they may be won by the conversation of the wives, while they adjournment. Prayer by J. Bray.

Several churches and a number of individuals gave in their adherence.

(The list will be given so soon as it can be corrected and completed.)

XV. The following Resolutions were unanimously passed:

1. That this Union appoint a Committee to communicate to the Strict Baptist Association of London, an account of our proceedings; and to convey to the massing of our proceedings; and to convey to the nasternation of the fruits of their associated graces and order, as when the Union for the ensuing year.

1. On Foreign Missions—2. on Home Missions—3. on Bible Circulation—4. on Sunday Schools and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers. "And year to the fruits of their association of London, an account of our proceedings; and to convey to the conversation coupled with fear." It is shown to be the fruits of their associated graces and order, as when the primitive disciples continued stedfastly in the apostles." And the conversation coupled with fear." It is shown to be the fruits of their associated graces and order, as when the Board. The following Executive Committees shall then by the conversation coupled with fear." It is shown to be the fruits of their associated graces and order, as when the primitive disciples continued stedfastly in the appointed, who shall have charge of the sevent objects of the several objects objects o Baptist Association of London, an account of our proceedings; and to convey to their assurance of our sympathy in their trials, and in their efforts to defend the Scriptural order of the churches. James Inglis and the Secretary denominational history and statistics. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great tries to be said from the churches. | a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no gre 2. That it is expedient for the present to direct the pecuniary efforts of the Union towards the establishment of a Book Depository and Publication gard being had to their convenience of meeting. A majority, inspired by the same spirit and under the influence of that ferwhich shall form a quorum, of the committee on publication vent charity, which seeketh not her own, combining all their efshall reside at the place of publishing the organ, and the Editor forts for the well-being of the whole; and with tender and

IX. The Treasurer shall take charge of all funds received, that Christ's mission is divine; for there is here a grace above ving to the Board competent security for their safe keeping. human accomplishment, 2. The publication and advocacy of He shall keep separate accounts of Funds devoted to specific Gospel truth are the great appointed means of a world's salvaobjects, and shall not disburse such funds except upon the order tion, and form the great business of Christ's followers in their of the chairman of the Committee, on the object to which they individual and collective capacity. The efficacy of their union That Jas. Inglis and R. Boyd be deputed to attend the next meeting of belong. Funds contributed without specific designation shall be ito these ends needs not to be dwelt upon. It is just as the

they are not inconsistent with this constitution; fill any vacan cies that may occur among the office-bearers of the Union dur-ing the year; appoint and direct such agencies as the interests of the Union may require; and make appropriations of the General Fund, but all money contributed for a specific object shall be so appropriated. In like manner each Executive Committee shall have power to elect its own Chairman and Clerk-to enact its own by-laws, and appoint the time and place of its meetings. The Committee on Publications may appoint a General Agent to superintend its objects. All compensation for services rendered

to be fixed by the Board. XI. The Recording Secretary shall make correct minutes of the proceedings of the Convention and of the Board, and shall record them in a minute book. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence, and, in conjunction with the Recording Secretary, shall prepare an annual Report of the Executive Board, accompanie! by reports of the Executive

XII. The President of the Board, with the concurrence of two tanagers, may call a meeting of the Union whenever it shall be necessary-or of the Board, with the concurrence of the Recording Secretary and Treasurer. And it shall be his duty to call a meeting, either of the Union, or of the Board whenever requested to do so by fifteen members of the Board. At any meeting regularly convened seven members shall be considered a quorum of the Board, and fifteen members shall be considered a quo-

XIII. Any alteration of this Constitution may be made at an Annual Meeting of the Convention by consent of two-thirds of

ADDRESS

BY THE REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA To the Churches of Christ commonly callet Regular

Baptist Churches, in Canali. AGREEABLY to the appointment of the Associations, we have, in humble reliance on the Divine guidance, addressed ourselves to the important but pleasing task committed to us. We have this day organized The Regular Baptist Union of Canada, and have, after much prayerful deliberation, adopted the Constitution which we herewith submit to you. We are far from thinking it perfect, but trust that it may be found such that you can under its provisions, co-operate in the promotion of Christ's

glory, until time, experience, and mature reflection shall enable

misapprehension, and to explain our position, we beg to accompany it by a few general remarks. The importance of a visible union of believers upon the basis of gospel truth is manifested by the expressed desire of our Lord. in the history of his church and the experience of every heart n which his Spirit dwells. The propriety of their union is as evident as the motives to it are manifold and constraining. That propriety and these motives may be found, alike, in a view of the blasting influences of those divisions by which the Caristian

name is dishonoured, and the blessed fruits by which every approach to the healing of divisions has been crowned. It would seem in itself to be a natural development of the Christian life. United to Christ by faith; in allegiance to the same Lord; bent upon the same high aims; animated by the same holy affections; sharing the same joys and sorrows; and made partakers of the same glorious hope-it would seem that there must exist among all Christians, an "attraction of moral

affinity" wholly irresistible. The single fact that it was an object of the last and most fervent intercession of the Saviour, when his hour was almost come, that "they all might be one" -especially when he seems to imperil upon this the whole results of his mission, might have been enough to soothe every rising passion and annihilate every selfish emotion, in the prese ce of the least of his followers. It nevertheless a lamentable truth, not only that there are schisms but that, in making a practical approach to the subject, we must be warned that all is not Caristian Union which pretends to the name. The incongruous patchwork of opinions which expediency rather than principle, policy rather than love, effect is very far removed from that unity of the Spirit, in which the true

III. This Union shall consist of churches holding the Word for an ostensible alliance of his profess d followers, upon any Elder Smith was chosen Molerator, James M'Kirdy Secretary, and Elder eternal happiness of the righteous, and the final and everlasting would be one, speaking the truth in love, that we may grow up eghorn Assistant Secretary.

IV. There shall be an annual convention of the Union com- Our Lord in urging the prayer quoted above, presents a most posed as follows:-Every church belonging to the Union may | important result of its fulfilment, "That the world may behave be represented by two delegates, and by an additional delegate for | that thou hast seat me." A very common misapplication of the From the 1st Reg. Rup. ch. in Dorchester—Eld. I. Elliot and Br. E. Clark

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Townsend—Elder S. M'Connell and A Barber,
any member of a Regular Baptist Church, may become un annual member of a Regular Baptist Church, may become un annual member of the Conventions by paying the sum of 10s currents and unbelieving world. nual member of the Convention by paying the sum of 10s. cur- take away an excuse from a gainsaving and unbelieving world. Accordingly efforts after unon, have consisted in attempts to V. The Convention shall meet annually at such time and place, manufacture a sort of compromise creed, out of which everything as may from time to time be directed. After an introductory is excluded as nonessential, on which there is any difference of sermon, the meeting shall be called to order by the preacher for opinion. By declaring an adherence to this mangled symbol, From the Beamsville church—Elder Wm. Porterfield and Deazons Kitchen, the year, and a Moderator chosen, who shall preside in the sessions various sects have deluded themselves with a notion of visible of the Convention. The Recording Secretary of the Union shall union, without, however, imposing upon the world; such paper act as scribe. The roll of delegates and members shall then be alliances, like the popish uniformity to which they are opposed, made up, and the Moderater shall nominate a committee of ar- seek vainly to substitute an apparent, for e sential unity, exrangements-a committee on resolutions-a committee on nom- ternal for spiritual might. In common esamation, Christian inations-a committee on correspondence-and an auditing union has thus come to signify nothing more than a cessation of committee. The Corresponding Secretary or his substitute shall hostilities. But it surely manifests a most defective view of the present the Annual Report of the Executive Board. The Trea- Gospel and its relations, to suppose that such a mere negation surer's Report shall be presented with certification by the aulist the oneuess for which Christ prays. It manifests also a laiting committee. The standing office-bearers of the Union shall | mentable ignorance of mankind, to suppose that such a merebe elected and any other business pertaining to the Union trans- neutrality is to conquer the world for Christ. The union of Christians which resembles the oneness of the Father and the

vince the world that Christ's mission is divine; by bringing to Constitution of this Union into consideration, and have determined to consect themselves with it, to report their decision to the Corresponding Secretary. (The propriety of paying the postage on these letters must be evident.)

shall reside at the place of publishing the organ, and the Editor shall be ex officio a member of this committee. All standing committees to report to the Board quarterly. disinterested effort and the glorious results, convince the world the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

XVI. The Committee to nominate Officebearers and a Board, presented the One an order of the President, as the Board may direct them to be appropriated. He shall report annually to the Convention, and to the Board of the Union until the election of a Board under the Constitution, at the First Annual Meeting. The Recognitive Board may enact its own by-laws, provided than a general indication of our objects—but it will be seen X. The Executive Board may enact its own by-laws, provided than a general indication of our objects—but it will be seen

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