is our chief authority for the splendid repu-tation Charlemagne has obtained. Montesquieu is also loud in the praise of this prince; the Abbe de Maulay is still more enthusiasevidently with malicious pleasure that sub-Empire." If our English poet, Barry Corn- almost constantly engaged in prayer or praise. wall, may be depended upon, they were good Shortly before his dissolution, while unable to times when Charlemagne lived, as appears speak above his breath, he called his relatives from the following verses :-

"There was freedom in the forest There was plenty on the plain, Lusty peasants, noble heroes, In the time of Charlemagne; Truth was never then to eplain;
All the heart came forth in music,
In the time of Charlemagne.

Every man was free to follow Bird or wild beast to his den : Every man maintained his quarrel With the sword and not the pen : Manly thoughts and simple habits Bought us health and banished pain; We have changed [for worse or better?] Since the time of Charlemagne.

Beauty won her bloom from nature, Wives were constant, maidens true; Men were bold, strong, clear, unbending As the brave, bright steel they drew. None could sell his scul for gain; Words could never hide man's meanis-

### Jonuary Notices.

L'ondly I prized that lovely mind, Where all was gentle, sweet, and mild; A thousand booming flowers entwined The earth-bower of my sainted child!

Forth sped the doom—' Return to dust!'
In the cold ground my treasure lies;
I was a traitor to my trust—
I got it not to idoi.se!

Hush! breaking heart, that pines and weeps, Laughing the Holy Word to scorn, 'The maden is not dead, but sleeps;' You'll meet her on the Heaven!, morn!"

AMELIA STACEY, daughter of John and Mary Townsend, was born at Catalone, C. B., on the 22nd November, 1840. Left an orphan at five beloved by them as an univ child. Naturally amiable and intelligent, she occupied a place of Though not a stranger to early religious impressions, she remained destitute of experimental pleased God, in a season of the outpouring of sense of her danger and grant her the knowledge of salvation by remission of her sins through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. From that period until her death she walked meekly and closely with God. In February, 1859, she was united in marriage to Mr. John Stacey, in whom she found a spirit kindred to her own But not long were they permitted to enjoy their holy fellowship. On the 23rd February, 1860. she was called to join the fellowship of heaven; leaving as a memorial to her heart stricken husband and adopted parents, a lovely babe but

Our departed sister was enabled by the grace of God to exemplify the power of religion to sustain the soul under severe pain, and in the dreary " valley of the shadow of death." She was eminently "patient in tribulation." Her sick chamber, while she could use her voice, was made vocal with bymns of praise, and when her strength became exhausted she called her uncle to her side and said, " Sing for me that hymn-' Glery to God that I have found

Her favorite verse, and one which she repeat-

edly sung, was-

"We're travelling bome to heaven above,
Will you go to?
To sing the Saviour's dying love,
Will you go to?
Millions have rescred that bless'd abode— Anomied kings and priests to God—And milions more are on the road,
Will you go to? &c.

And then turning to ber friends she said, " This is not our home!" And as if conscious that none ever did, or ever would, suffer shipwreck passing over the streams of death, she joyously stretched out ber hands toward the other side and cried, "Let us go home! We can rejoice and praise God as we go along." "Come thou loving Jesus." And in this happy frame, interrupted occasionally by delirium, her dust reposed

in the arms of death, and the immortal sprang Her body, beautiful even in death, was followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends; and at her obsequies was witnessed the affecting scene of her young companions singing around

and the old churchyard seemed to rojoice in the belief of the " Resurrection of the dead, and the Life everlasting," while there was breathed forth in sad yet almost cheerful melody-

"Yet sgain we hope to meet thee, When the day of his is fied. Then in heaven with joy to g-eet thee, Where no isrewell tear is shed."

How uncertain are all earthly joys! Just was promising bappiness, those smitten hearts earth. Their sweet flower is withered, and will shed no more its fragrance in that once joyous home. But, though in the "land of forgetful-ness," it will not be forgotten. May God the Comforter temper their inconsolable sorrow to e earnest than ever in their own work and

Sydney, C. B., March 5th, 1860.

and friends to his dying couch and to each he addressed a few parting words full of affection and piety; among these to a Christian friend were, "I shall soon be at rest, I shall soon be

not for me, for We reach that happy shore, Where death's divided friends at last Shall meet to part no more'

At length in answer to his earnest prayer,

four years ago she became the subject of conmember until death.

warfare—having at times perhaps more than plates the welfare of the people and the genordinary trials to encounter, but her determined eral weal of the state. purpose being to glorify God and her reliance and especially her babe a fortnight old, she desired, were it the will of God, to live, but finding the means employed for her recovery unavailing,
the committed her care to her Heavenly Father,
The great "idea" of the Napoleonic cam-

d husband and family, and sanctify their afflic ion for their present and eternal good. River John, March 7.

le donot undertake to return rejected articles

# Letter from England.

ENGLAND, Feb 24th, 1860.

At this moment the world is full of Mr. Gladstone. The Right Honourable gentleity in Europe, -in the cabinet of every the Emperor of the French! ingdom.-and in the secret council-cham-Mr. Spooner forgets Maynooth, -Mr. Bright of Savoy,-and even the Pope suspends for victim to the sense of his own importance, from a slight cold. His very sneezings were cheering in these times. pulsations of influence. The cabinets of emote empires were absorbed in anxious commerce of nations was strangely mixed up with his water-gruel. Like Caesar's boat, he Chancellor's influenza held a country's fortunes; and when the Right Honourable Gentleman, throwing off the cattarrhal fetappeared on the floor of the House, he was reeted with a burst of applause such as night have welcomed a Napier from Scinde, or a Wellington crowned with the fresh laurels of a Waterloo.

For four hours and a half Mr. Gladstone held the House in breathless astonishment by one of the most brilliant, most comprehensive, and most ingenious of fiscal statements. in its tenderest bed, may every beart The dullest statistics were made to sparkle with his wealth of illustration and genius.

or. He signed a treaty of percentage of the signed a treaty of percentage of the signed at treaty of the signed at the forth became faithful to his conqueror. An heroic nature like that of Charlemagne could not fail to appreciate the genius and daring of so distinguished a foe as Witikind, and a cordial sliance was established between them.

Gibbon censures his treatment of the Sax-see whom Charlemagne was in too great a support of the search of the sea Gibbon censures his treatment of the Saxshort life exemplify the advantages of early reshort life exemplify the advantages of life tenses and ons, whom Charlemagne was in too great a highest style of speech. In the words of lection of Derbyshire minerals, as also with highest style of speech. In the words of lection of Derbyshire minerals, as also with the Moniteur: "The boldness of the finan-

these he manifested most exemplary patience France. To some it wears the glory of a A somewhat novel and remarkable case is tic; Gibbon gives us a masterly but less invourable estimate of his merits; but it is

The property of the newspapers. A cowled in the gloom of dooms day. Indeed Buckinghamshire gentleman, of large prothis question.

> s prepared for,—and the French Emperor bome." And to his youngest brother, "Weep cles in the famous treaty of commerce which has been so ingeniously interwoven with the Budget. An organized opposition to the whole scheme has been got up by interested ly protest against the licensing of coffee-bouses and restaurants for the sale of wines, &c.; and many religious corporations have prepared petitions against this clause of the parties. The publicans, for instance, strong-Come Lord Jesus, come quickly and take me &c : and many religious corporations have compelled to attend the worship o God. to thyselt," his happy spirit was taken from its prepared petitions against this clause of the earthly tenement to mingle, we doubt not, among scheme,—though, as it would seem, on very the blood-washed in heaven. May the faithful false ground. Far from giving an impetus readers of the Provincial Wesleyan be encourag- to drunkenness, the licensing of cafes &c., ed by his example to become partakers of like seems likely most happily to represe the avilthe public house for their glass of beer or Departed this at Guzore, on the 20th of Dec. the more quiet and reputable coffee-house. HELEN, the beloved wife of Dr. Daniel Other objections are made to the scheme on McDonald, in the 37th year of her age, leaving but small, while the general benefit will be but small, while the particular benefit of ina disconsolate husband and seven children to dividuals will be great. In many cases the consumer will not feel the advantage of the reduction in duty, -and in other cases the verting grace, in a revival at Malagash, under advantage accruing to him will be of a minithe Rev. Wm. McCarty, and immediately after- mum character. But when the scheme is wards united herself with the Wesleyan Church taken as a whole, and as one the real value at Guzore, of which she continued a consistent of which cannot be seen but in process of time, it must be confessed that it indicates a Sister McD. found the life of faith to be truly free and enlightened policy, and contem-

being firmly fixed upon the "exceeding great and precious promises," she was enabled, there and precious promises," she was enabled, there is good reason to believe, by grace to "fight the whole movement was evidently but a trial of good fight" until the last adversary was conmonths old by the death of her mother, she was quered, and her disembodied spirit, decked with fiture into the Protectionist ranks. Though ian of the Peninsular war, the brother of the beth Bagnail, of Gaberous Bay, and grew up a veil, the glory of her Lord and Saviour. No and supported by the often puffed Irish bri. rait of her excellent life was more conspicuous gade, it was negatived by a majority of sixtyhan ber meekness which served to give a pecu three votes, and Mr D'Israeli himself was severs another of the links which bind us to that affection in the hearts of all that knew her. | liar grace to the many other excellencies which, | quite smashed by Mr. Gladstone's reply. as none who had the opportunity of enjoying her | The only real source of disquietude to liber-Christian followship could fail to discover, she al minds, in relation to the new scheme, is which she belonged and the community in gene his clan. The people of England are begin ral she was held in high estimation, and her sud. ning to discover that the Reform party in len removal will be long and painfully remem. | the House, and especially the leader of the bered. During the first days of her sickness as party, is not quite clear of what in vulgar she was anxious for the welfare of her family, parlance is called "humbug;" and the enthusiasm of Mr. Bright and his friends in the new scheme of finance lends a certain

and in sweet composure awaited the moment of paigu in Italy is now appearing. The "logic of facts," as Louis Napoleon puts it, clearly Her funeral was largely attended, and the renders it desirable that Savoy should belong olemn event that had transpired among us im to France. What this "logic of facts" is proved by a sermon from Matt. xxiv 44. Be ye only a Napoleonic mind can discern, -but it seems amazingly kindred with that sort of logic which renders it desirable that a bungry man should not be satisfied with gazing into a pastry-cook's window, but should enter the shop and help himself. The "logic of facts" will soon bring Germany and Jer-

sey, and perhaps Gibraitar within the range Provincial Wesleyan of French ambition. It is a terrible thing when any armed despot begins to talk to a small state about logic. There is a suspi-

the small tobacconist,—in the parlor of the A few years ago the Sultan of Turkey was way-side inn,—in the country house of the the "sick man." Now it is his Holiness, and merchant prince,—on the change of every we be unto the invalid whose physician is

per of every sovereign, the absorbing quest the uncertainty by which we are surroundthat man was Mr. Gladstone, when but a half. It is supposed that heavy ordnance. obtained with a range of five miles and a week or two since the schemes of nations on the same principle, will realize yet more astonishing results. These thoughts are Christ's gospel.

ley, and are therefore opposed to religious a restaurant near the Haymarket, at twelve education and missionary enterprise. It is o'clock at night. Simple refreshments were pro-

Sir J. Trelawney's Bill on popular recreation, mooting the opening of the British had been served, the company was addressed by Museum and National Gallery, &c., on Sabthe Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel, who in most the Government was firm and decisive. The ectionable clauses, and to avoid all interference with the sanctity of the Lord's Day. A very judicious bill is introduced by Lord

evidently with malicious pleasure that sub-tile and voluminous historian picks a few pressed himself persuaded that his sickness one of the most instructive lessons on the fal-perty, and of equally large obstracy, was boles; or in his own elegant language, "discorn his cerns a new plemishes in the sametity and given." He desired to have those around him be learned from the comparison of the almost few days since he was summoned by the numberless shades of popular thought upon turnkey to divine service in the good chapel, Many of the details of the Budget are ed to go. His case was reported to the gov. open to objection, -some of them to grave ernor, and by him to the chaplain. The latter however slight and imperfect. objection,—and most of them will probably laid the case before the visiting justices, and undergo modification. This Mr. Gladstone obtained from them an order that no food likely to cease. The presence of three hundred was to be allowed the prisoner, until be should change his mind. For three days he evening had some influence in preventing diswent without food. By some means he sent turbance. The new lecturer, chosen in the place a letter to the county newspaper, and it has of the Rev. Hugh Allen, is said to be a personal caused great exitement. Of course he is in friend of the rector. If so, things will probably ing a man of large property, but this fact work quietly in future.

less celebrated "angel" of the Irvingite Tidings of good are coming up with almost every positive character. The appointment will third Editions,—and in some cases twentieth and give general satisfaction, and is only perhaps third Editions of well-known works are issu. eral weal of the state.

The Protectionist party had a grand passage of arms the other night on the question age of arms the other night on the question great ability, one of our most popular are nearing the Conference, a question is being great ability, one of our most popular are nearing the Conference, a question is being

> ing the month, Sir William Napier, the histor. wait until July for an answer. wounded at the battle of Corunna, and his death Few of our old heroes remain with us now. Cothe veterans of Waterloo are thinning fast.

The visit of the young Prince of Orange to this country has been regarded by some newspaper gossips as an indication of an approaching marriage between bim and the Princess

y, and perhaps Gibraitar within the range mons Sir Charles Burrell asks for the passing of the wise ones of larger mental dimensions at small state about logic. I dere is a suspicious smell of gunpowder in Imperial logic.

The prime element of imperial syllogisms is too often the cannon and the sword. But the Emperor of the French has not got Saver and if all he true that is said.

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Outside of windows. In the Lorus, Loru Redestouring the wourite theories; the knowledge thus gained being speedily conveyed to the rest by some system of telegraphic communication, the perfect working of which children slone seem to under stand. And if the young folks were busy watch-Savoy yet,—and if all be true that is said to the performance of Divine service at the meof the English view of his ambition, he is tropolitan theatres, on Sunday evenings, by cler-The Pope is struggling against fearful gymen of the Established Church,—and to move were equally busy planning and working. Led for a resolution " that such services, being highly on by two ladies—the dual head of the commiss-The Pope is strugging against diving of a resolution - matsuch solvices, and odds. His dearly beloved sons are giving irregular and inconsistent with order, are calcuhis Holiness and his subjects is daily pro- lated to injure rather than advance the progress were busy buying and borrowing, carpeting and gressing. The pamphleteering Emperor is of sound religious principles in the metropolis, pouring out before him such streams of ar- and throughout the country." The so called ing, table setting and flag flying, water boiling gument, and cramming him with such stores | Church of England Protection Society, alarmed | and message running, so earnestly and unremit of unequivocal palaver, that the poor Pon- by these services of clergymen in theatres, have tedly, that I verily much fear that " the little busy tiff is weary of his life. He is receiving all asked counsels' advice upon the question. Dr. bee " will be removed from the position it has most daily most unquestionable indications Phillimore has given an "cpinion" that no cler- before occupied on the tablet of my memory man, by a figure of speech, is in every body's that it is time for him to "walk" out of his gyman is authorised to officiate in a theatre, withmouth. The "coming man" has come, and that it is time for him to "walk out of his gyman is authorised to omerate in a meatre, with childhood, the center of the childhood, the center of the childhood, the center of the cluster of emblements at least. mouth. The "coming man has come, and he turns out to be the Chancellor of Her Majesty's Exchequer. In the penetralize of the word of "move on," but now the voice of his Imperial son hints to him that he must "move off."

out the consent of the vicar or rector of the parish in which it is situated. As a question of which, "semblance apt" have proclaimed to my mind the lesson of "unhasting, unresisting dilivations are parish in which it is situated. The parish case into court. The opening of thea res in Lon. mentioned becoming its successor. Another movement of a most painfully inter-

Lord Elphinstone has resigned the Gov. esting character has been inaugurated in London, ernorship of Bombay. The new Governor and with most encouraging success. Some weeks s to be Sir George R. Clark the under-Se- since a private invitation was issued to all " the dressed in attire of the richest description, whilst others were meanly clad. When refreshments affecting terms pointed out the miserable results honourable member consents to drop the obwith his wealth of illustration and genius.

Poetry flashed from figures. Hope, rage, gloves, spirits, spices, deals, were all made to take their turn on Parnassus. The Custom House became place of romance, and a one listened to the most perfect of voices, or watched the compelled to plead guilty, and so lose their turn of the most perfect of voices, or watched the compelled to plead guilty, and so lose their twelve o'clock upwards of two hundred had entering to the amusement of the children. Next followed an exhibition of worth desided to renew them.—
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The Chancellor's scheme will of course affected. But incidentally be remarked that the communion every the science of the creation of the priest or bishop; human sacrifices; erting meat in Lent. But every crime might be expited by baptism or penance. But Charles liemagne was a true son of the church, and hence his nonnegative. He comes down to the properties of the part of the properties of the church and phone his nonnegative. He comes down to the prior of the properties of the properties of the church and phone expited by baptism or penance. But Charles lemagne was a true son of the church, and hence his nonnegative. He comes down to the properties of the properties of the church and phone expited by the properties of the properties of the church and phone expited by the properties of the properties of the church and phone expited by the properties of the church and phone expited by the properties of the properties of the church and phone expited by the properties of the church and phone expited by the properties of the properties of the church and phone expited by the properties of the properties of the church and phone expited by the properties of the church and lemsgne was a true son of the church, and hence his popularity. He comes down to us with a double halo as "Great" and "Saint." Eginhart who lived in his family is our chief authority for the splendid repuyouthin Unristian, accompanied with a maturity of thought and depth of religious experience rarely characteristic of his years.

His sufferings were brief but very severe; in the suffering success of the suffering success but not feeling in a devotional mood declin. philanthropists " God speed," and hail this solu-

Mr. H. Drummond, the celebrated bank er and member of Parliament, and the no Church, died last Sunday evening at his seat age of sevenid. Surrey. He had reached the large scale, there is general prosperity, and the to the funds of the Unis My Apostolic Church of the Watchman reports the building of Chapels, will be missed. He was an eccentric man, the erection of Schools, and the extinction of and often convulsed the House of Commons debts; and some of the most remarkable cases with laughter, The venerable Bishop of Rochester, the oldest bishop on the bench, paid the debt of nature last week. The Bishop of Bangor will succeed to the seat Bishop of Bangor will succeed to th in the House of Lords, and the new bishop will not be a peer, until the avo dance of a Wesleyan periodicals, has increased beyond the see other than Canterbury, York. London, most sanguine expectations. The literature of Winchester, and Durham. Dr. Vaughan, Methodism is now as cheap, and considering the the late master of Harrow Schoo, has been character and tone of it cheaper far than any nominated by Lord Palmerston to the vacant other. John Mason is now in the van of litemitre. He does not belong to any party in rary enterprise. At present our ministers seem the Church, and is rather of a negative than to be too busy to write books,—but second and

very generally mooted among ministerial circles:

Who shall be our next President? We must

MR. EDITOR. Knowing that you desire notice, in the columns of the paper you edit, any era of wars. If the gallant General had one doings in the Methodistic world of interest to fault it was this, an ardent and unprecedented those who love to hear of the well-being of Wes admiration of the genius of his brother, the con- leyanism, and knowing too that any thing congodliness until her eighteenth year. But it possessed. By the members of the society to that it has the sanction of Mr. Bright and queror of Scinde. It was almost a mania with cerning Sabbath Schools will be acceptable to him, and one cannot but honor the devotion. your readers, I thought a few lines respecting "treat "given to the children of City S: school, runna has scarcely a survivor, and the ranks of on Thursday evening last, would not be amiss. neighbourhood where there has never before been any organization for Sabbath instruction In consequence of this many of its members have Alice. The Court Circular denies the existence not been attendants of any place of the kind of any such probability, but worse things might To these the idea of going to a " party," as some happen. Your loyal readers, who are interest. of them called it, was a totally new one, becom ed in all that affects our gracious Queen will ing an epoch in the history of their childhoodperhaps be pleased to learn that sile and the a stone of remembrance by which to indicate Prince Consort have presented their first grand the time when other events of less interest occur child with an exceedingly costly, beautiful and red. Under these circumstances you may read artistically manufactured cup and cover in gold, ily imagine that, for some weeks before the event in remembrance of their having been his spontook place, all were on the tip toe of expectancy took place, all were on the tip toe of expectancy—all were trying their very best, like older boments are valuable diamonds, and the inscripdies, to read the "signs of the times," the wise Some very remarkable bills are being introduced into Parliament this Session. In the Com-

ariat-they, for three or four days before the time baking, spruce bough hunting and picture hang-

don, however objectionable on the score of pro. As the time drew nearer and nearer the scen priety, or on the question of legality, has yet became more and more animated from the influx It is very encouraging, in the midst of all proved a great success,—and he must be a bod of visitors and scholars. At length the children man who endeavours to put down by legislative over one hundred in number-all neatly attired ed, to find that so many improvements are restriction a power which seems to are benefici sat down to the well furnished tables which acbeing made in rifled cannon. We have to ally upon the working classes of that "little tualty ground under the weight of the provis s oblivious of Reform,—Napoleon loses sight report another invention A Mr. Whit- world." Every Lord's Day the Lond in theatres ions on them, (don't think, Mr. Editor that I'm worth has discovered a new principle in ar- are crammed,—and it was a fine thin, to see the a believer in table turning or table dancing be, time his fulminations against his many tillery which throws even the Armstrong Victoria Theatre crowded a few Sunday even. astounding scheme of unlimited Free-Trade. gun into the shade. Experiments have been ings since with thousands of the lowest and most one life-evidencing act.) There was presented made with Mr. Whitworth's new gun, a three degraded characters of the worst metropolitan to the eye a picture of rich beauty. The colo If ever any man was in danger of falling pounder only, and capital practice has been district, while the Hon. Arthur Kinnaird gave ed children with their pearl-like teeth and glisout a hyon, the Earl of Shattesbury read the tening eyes on one side vieing with the white Scriptures, and a Baptist minister preached ones on the other, in a sort of "neck and neck' race; the end to be attained being apparently to see who would show the greatest power of speed in putting away the largest quantities of eata-Plates of cake of all descriptions-cups of tea cretary of State for India, a gentleman whose unfortunate" of the principal West-end district and coffee flew round in admirable confusion views are identical with those of Lord Stan- to meet a number of ministers and gentlemen at back with the perfection of satisfaction stamped on his or ber countenance.

rather strange that such an appointment vided, and the invitation was responded to by swell," the children joined heartily as they sang should have been made by the government upwards of one hundred and fifty, some of them a hymn, one verse of which was peculiarly ap-

To labor in the sun, And wish I were but in the grave,

Mr. Thomas Knight by his able management of abandon it, proferring to belp them to regain the instrument under his care, and the lady and position and honour in the world. The results gentlemen visitors with their fine voices, thus mawere so encouraging, tha tmore than a thousand terially contributing to the amusement of the

or. He signed a treaty of peace, and henceDied, of Diptheria, on the 21st Feb., at Lake enchanted looks of one of the most unro-case. Lord Brougham proposes to substitute the ball chosen as the place of meeting lars, now a half-suppressed oh! as some scene of He stated that the business was to approve tance. Only a few came forward,—many hesi tated,—only one, and she a fair and beautiful girl, firmly refused. Twenty remained to avail themselves of the offer of a home and rescue.

In no case was there any indecorum, and no one the manufacture of the second to the second the s pression till then shrouded in mist to my mind. than that of Christian worshippers. Every good In fact these cheers were only excelled by the come forward and sign the record. There their interest in the school and to the friends and two pence in the pound rental. eachers to whom they were so deeply indebted for the entertainment. " God save the Queen" was then sung and the children dismissed, each this place. This, also, I resisted. The recon going out of the door receiving fruit and conectionery. The Teachers and visitors now sat

## Sydney Circuit.

DEAR SIR,-You will be gratified to learn success. We were kindly assisted by the Rev. the 19th ult. by Bro. Sutcliffe, from "Blespreaching service, on which occasion Bro. Thurlow, in his usual terse and graphic style, vividly portrayed the work of man's re-

demption as exhibited in the "Glorious Gospel of the Blessed God." On Tuesday evening a large assembly was gathered to celebrate the Anniversary of the Missionary Society in town.-John Fergusson, Esq. in the chair. The speeches of the Rev. Messrs. Teed, Thurlow and ing commenced to let the contract, said, Sutcliffe, and the brethren Hart, of Guvscredit to Exeter Hall, and their deep piety and earnest eloquence were well appreciated by their interesting and intelligent auditory. his sympathy, accompanied by a subscrip-

filled, well heated, and with a snug platform who appeared to be quite at home with their interesting audience. The meeting exceeded in interest that held in town, and the The school is as you are aware located in a people far exceeded our expectations in the

amount of their subscriptions.
Oa Thursday we finished our Missionary ampaign in the Bethel at North Sydney -Had a good meeting and a good subscrip-

ent. in advance of the year preceding. This is a very extensive and laborious Circuit, and I hope that the Conference will deficit of £1 300-\$6 000-which the recnext year, let us have additional aid, by ap- tor and the Marquis had to pay-a small pointing a young man to the Mines and matter with the latter. North Sydney-The two last years have witnessed a large increase of membership, and now again, my beloved and indefatigable | Church from its connection with the Statecolleague is engaged in a good work at the to disendow, disestablish her-more espec-Harbor, in Gaberouse Bay, where almost ially when you consider that of the 15 000 every family has embraced the Gospel, and clergy 6,000 only are active, and of these our large new chapel there is in course of 2.000 are Puseyites; and of 26 bishops nine consecration, not by outward ceremonies are of Romish tendencies; that the heretical performed by ghostly fathers in the episco- part of the Establishment is the most talentpate, but by the sacred operations of the ed and enterprising, and that it is fast epread-Holy Ghost, making it the spiritual birth ing the Popish principles through the land.

place of precious souls. A very excellent and commodious Par- though he was nominated by the Earl onage during the present year, was purchased in Sydney, and, by the liberal things is seated he cannot be unseated." devised by our liberal friends, there remains off without delay, and are again exercising their external unity does not diminish in their patience and ingenuity in making preparation for another Bazaar, of which I take the liberty of giving due notice to all who may feel disposed to assist by their contri-

Yours truly, Sydney, C. B., March 5, 1860.

Weslevan Ecclesiastical Rela-The following is one of Dr. Thomson's

etters from England to the Western Chris-

desiastical position. They are neither looks upon the Dissenters as schismatics; the Dissenters regard the Church as cor rupt, and deeming her connection with the State the greatest obstacle to the progress of religion in the kingdom, feel under the high-

est obligations to labor for its severance. This antagonism generates amanimosity which can not be appreciated without mingling with the parties. " Can you wonder at us," said a Dissenting minister of fine talents and character, residing in a city where the influence of the Church is overwhelming ; "I have reached middle life without reproach; I possess a good property and a rising and reputable family, and have lived here many years; yet I am not recognized either as a minister or a man, but am looked on, treated, hated as a heresiarch. And vet the Church derives from the people indiscriminately twalve and a half million dollars by tithes, as much more from lands, and more than a million and a quarter by Church Church." rates." The Independent minister of Swith whom I formed a pleasant acquaintance,

about the time that the House of Commons passed the bill abolishing Church rates, and the country was discussing the question whether the lords would do likewise, remarked that the Church rates could easily Now, among all these parties the Wesley be agrested by proper resistance. "I sus-pended the Church rates here some time ed with politics nor intolerance—with Mille-

tained me-the account was produced. The guinea each was charged for the bishop, rate refused. I then begged the meeting to sence, their kind words and kind looks evinced years afterward, when they carried a rate of

" A short time since an attempt was made to secure an assessment for a new church in overawe us, sent for the Marquis of Westminster-the richest man in the kingdom, down to supper with thankful hearts that all had and the owner of nearly all the land round passed off so satisfactorily, and thus ended an about—to preside at it. The minister, in evening which will I am sure in the minds of all' asking the assessment, argued its necessity be invested with associations most pleasing and from the census of the place and the state ment of the church-sittings so evidently inadequate to the accommodation of the population. I replied that there are other churches whose sittings are worthy to be estimated in stating the statistics of the place. These that our Missionary meetings on this Circuit are in another. Lord Mansfield said, both have been attended with more than usual on the bench and from his seat in the house of lords, that any religion observed under the Thurlow of Port Hood. The Missionary as an established religion. If the Episcosermon was preached on Sabbath evening palians wish a new church here let them build it by voluntary subscription, and I will

gation with the deepest interest. We availed and was sustained by the Marquis, but the ourselves of the Monday evening for another rector would have the vote, and it went against him. He then said that if they would vote for a new church no attempt to impose a rate for it would be made. I said, let the warden give an indemnity to that etfect; and in urging this I remarked that at Poole, where dissenters are numerous, they contributed liberally to rebuild a church with the understanding that it was to be done by voluntary subscription. The wardens ha · How much better to build walls of cut Purboro', and Isaac Howie, would have done beck limestone than of ordinary materials.' The Rev. H. McLeod, D.D. was to have eign deal painted or stained.' The result ceived, however, a gratifying expression of subscription. The wardens then went up to a certain house which your Lordship well knows, and got a bill smuggled through fix On Wednesday evening, we found the ing a church-rate to cancel the deficit, and chapel at the Mines brilliantly lighted, well spreading the amount over thirty years, and the Congregational minister tells me that his who appeared to be quite at home with their

-Another case I was called on to subscribe for a church to be erected by voluntary subscription in a neighbourhood where I have property. I authorized the tenant to subscribe five guineas—\$25 What was my surprise to learn at the end of the year that he had been compelled to pay a rate of £11 sion was, that the wardens gave an indemnity; the church was built, and there was a

" Now, sir, I hold that it is right thus to resist, and right to strive to dissever the The rector in this parish is a ruseyite, Shaftesbury as evangelical. Now that he

It should be borne in mind that the but a trifling debt upon the premises. This Church is made up of two parties, differing our spirited Ladies are determined to wipe in forms, theology and traditions, and that least their internal struggles.

Seated in the parlor of a cousin at Pwho belongs to the evangelical party, I remarked, "The Puseyites are highly ifted, educated, and industrious." A lady, replied, with a voice shrill as a trumpet, "So was

. They are serious, decorous, moral. "So are Unitarians." "They are devotional, self-denying, and

" So was Saul of Tarsus."

" But they teach the doctrine of depravity and of grace; in treating of the love of God and the cross of Christ they are beautifully evangelical, though unfortunately they teach also that they, as the proper y appoir ed pastors of the parish, are the only media through which the grace of God can flow to

"Pretty media! give me holy water first. No, no, they are Catholics in disguise; they teach the efficacy of the Sacraments; they set up images; they institute the confessional; they profess to absolve from sin. Do what you will, if only you attend to the ordinances of the Church. They are inconsistent and dishonest. Better they were Papists opposing the Church fairly, than while living upon its treasures, to be undermining it-nay catacombing it-not only excavating beneath its foundations, but filling the excavations with dead men's hones and all uncleanness. Presently, though all be fair exteriorly, the Church will cave in. Nothing to prevent but the evangelical party, with their piety and cries to God '

" But what of the Dissenters ?" "They were once pious; now they are politicians rather than Christians-undermining the State as the Puseyites are the

I am sorry to say that the evargelicals on which she so much relies have not half the ability the learning or the zeal of their antagonists, and, moreover, are fearfully infected with Millenarianism, which seems to smite their energies like a palsy.

since myself. On one occasion I attended parianism nor Puseyism - fees neither to the