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The May Meetings. Exeter-Hall, London, is of public notoriety .-

the Annual Meetings of the great Christian and Philanthropic Associations which distinguish the bowed under a personal sorrow, and youth and the harps of God." character of good old England. It forms a cenage together dropped a tear. That moment of Some will ask who is to succeed him? No please our Heavenly Father to fulfil your hopes tre from which emanate influences that reach every point of the circumference, which, in its ample sweep, embraces the world. To it, in the month of May, the eyes of the good in every felt more than a noisy or a splendid tribute. land are anxiously directed as an object of intense interest; for there the various evangelical their ministers and lay members, assemble to encourage one another, and to device liberal measures, in carrying out vast schemes of usefulness to the family of mankind. There, also, and unerring instincts of propriety; with a fancy but one jewel given to the Church by Him who meet the sons of the true Church after the lapse that played with every gentle and beautiful of the year, to recount their own and their thing; with rapid apprehension of all thoughts Agents' toils and difficulties, as well as to cele- and facts lying within the range of ordinary in the hand of thy God." Other gems now unbrate their victories and success. Some of the truth; with a clear bold of short and ready most animated, eloquent, and influential addresses, arguments; with a bright and forceful diction; which have ever excited to ballowed zeal or with eminent power of narration, and with innerved to chivalrous action, in the prosecution comparable facility for seizing upon an incident of the glorious work of the world's regeneration, and wielding it at his will, and with action the have been there delivered. Impulses there given most natural and apt; adding to all this an into benevolence and Christian enterprise, have vincible tenacity of the most sacred and potent been felt in unabated power, in distant Continents and in the far-off Islands of the sea, long nestness and brotherliness that made his hearers corpse of Robert Newton the word—"My old persecution laws contrary to this princi- the decisions of Protestantism. But what after the voices that communicated them ceased to be heard. These impulses shall never die. and an amazing inheritance of that mysterious They shall live, and prompt to holiest deeds, and power called eloquence, which, lying neither in every succeeding year shall witness them gather- reason, imagination, fervour, diction, nor deliveing renewed and increasing strength for the subjugation of the world to Christ. The May-re- their analytically, assignable forces-it was no unions of the friends of Missions, of the Bible, wonder that, from the first moment ROBERT and of humanity, are pregnant with results the NEWTON appeared as a preacher, love and admost momentous in themselves, and the most miration followed him, and that at every point of ciate to their full extent, the piety and historical advantageous to the race. But anti-christian his ceaselers travelling they met him afresh; that knowledge of the man, who describes Mr. Wes-Rome favours them not. " The holy eloquence to the last days of his old age they revived at the of the Exeter-Hall saints," are words of mockery, news of his coming, and " waited for him as for which drop from the tongues and pens of Roman- the rain, and opened their mouths wide as for the ists as naturally as blasphemies from those of the latter rain." Never was popularity so universalprofane. Well for herself may Rome deride so affectionate, and so unfading. It was not the where she cannot reason and confute. She thinker, not the orator, not the divine, not the thinks it is easier employment to ridicule than champion, which the hearts of the whole Methoto furnish an argument-to stigmatize than at- dist people warmly cherished for so many years; tempt to convince. She has used these weapons, it was the man, their own Robert Newton, the in the Lavater line-in the science of physiognoneculiar to her amoury, for many years, but still loveable human being, beautiful by the Creator's my. Now do not laugh, gentle readers, and we their promise, in part, by the introduction of every returning year witnesses the May-Meet-ings, in Exeter-Hall, composed of the champions by the graces of sanctified life, beautiful by the of the Cross, who have passed through the winged darts of the enemy unharmed. So it will ing, lightsome in heavy toil, great enough for the not be turned aside, nor will their zeal and liberality be one ieta abated, by the sneers and abuse

Meeting of the WESLEYAN MISSIONARY Soci- heart, and pre-eminently the conscience, were ETT, Sir Edward Buxton, in the Chair, was held in turn called upon to do him homage. at Exeter-Hall, a detailed account of which appears in the London Watchman of May 3d., was duly estimated, even by those who me occupying eighteen closely printed columns. On loved and admired him. He never dived into the Saturday preceding, a "Public Breakfast such depths that ordinary men wondered whither Meeting was held at the London Tavern, in aid he was gone, or soared to such altitudes that of the Wesleyan Mission to China, under the their eye could no longer follow his course. His presidency of the Lord Mayor," an interesting account of which is published in a Supplement to the Watchman of the 3rd of May.

Saturday's meeting, says the Watchman, was eminently characterised by the spirit of liberality: and it will be seen that the Wesleyan Mission to China was supported both by the advocacy and example of the chief magistrate of a city with which, in point of population, only the capitals of China itself can compare; and by many whose names are familiar in the whole household of Methodism, and who represented the Societies of Landon, of the Provinces, Ireland, and some of the Colonies. The proceeds of this first pub- that reason, into a livelier flame? In that great lie meeting specially on behalf of China amounted to nearly £2,000, and the Treasurers we bebasis. It has thus been fairly and hopefully placed before us as a Connexional work, to which We have been engaged by the most remarkable of prosperity to every spiritual object and inter-

We shall make arrangements for the publication in our columns, during our absence, of the REFORT read at the Anniversary by the Secre-REPORT read at the Anniversary by the Secretaries,-the information contained in which, will tend to cheer and encourage the friends of Wesleyan Missions to continued, and, we trust, enlarged liberality, in their sustentation.

A condensed account of the Meeting of the BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY, held in delivering his oldest sermons, far surpassed May 2nd, appears in another column. Every that which many feel with their newest. But lover of evangelical Truth will rejoice at the prosperous state of this important Society. We attempts in this manner to walk in his steps! hope much for the extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom, from the wide circulation of the Sacred Scriptures by means of this unequalled agency.

The Death of Dr. Newton.

For sorrow and for joy, the Missionary Annipeared together on the platform,-JABEZ BUNT-On Monday, the former was greeted with a wel-

in his native Yorkshire, when, amid his family, Christ," with raptures of which even his mightiest

would have said, "So let ROBERT NEWTON die: let Providence give intimation of our coming loss, but spare us and spare him the scenes of an infirm old age." Nor could any have be-Within its walls have been held for years past

> to five thousand, or swell to musical thunder; direct insight into the common breast, its moveand himself seem thinking and feeling together, simplicity of an unspoiled spirit, true to his callthe clown. His claims addressed themselves to the whole man: the eye, the ear, the mind, the

We always doubted whether his mental power range of thought lay within the limits of ascertained truth; and on the frontier line of the region of speculation he never trod. Consequently, that class who value intellect in proportion as it can wrap itself in luminous cloud, were ready to speak lightly of the intellectual scope, while extelling every other qualification of Dr. NEWTON. But in whose sermons was there a more natural and judicious connection of thought? Who trod with a firmer step all the pleasant though straight ways of evangelical doctrine Who gave the Christian a stronger, shorter, terser reason for the hore that was in him, and at the same time, fanned the hope reposing on power which sets truth clearly before a human understanding, engages the aids of the imaginavariations in the same sermon at different times. He appeared only to preach from a subject which extempore emotion. The vivacity of personal sympathy with his subject which he manifested

Dr. NEWTON was eminently a Methodist Preacher. In the pulpit, Christianity was not to him a curious science, but a heaven-sent mes sage. His congregations were not critics to be propitiated, or admirers to be indulged; but sinners to be convinced, penitents to be cheered, believers to be built up. To him religion was versary will be very remarkable. At the meet- ever presented in its cardinal points, as a great oil of the Gospel by the way. ing of the previous year, an uncommon burst of system of saving grace. He transcendently feeling was evoked when two venerable men ap- gloried in the cross of Christ. He felt and proclaimed the Gospel to be the Power of God unto ING, with tottering limbs, supported by the arm salvation. You never heard him without wishof the bending but still noble ROBT. NEWTON ing to be better in religious lite. Among his orethren in the Ministry, whether in Conference come as cordial as before, but a grief covered or out of it, he was ever frank, kindly, and frahis countenance, of which those who hailed him knew not the cause. But soon, the secret was all talent and all virtue. He fulfilled an office with the fidelity of a good man, and the ease of told, and fell heavily on the heart of all. Robt. a great one; without a touch of the indifference NEWTON,—the life, the power, and the joy of so which they affect who fancy that they bonour many Missionary Meetings, had passed away office, or of the importance which they assume who feel that office has exalted them. He never After fifty five years of Herculean labour, this raised or exasperated strife; he sought peace, matchless barvestman had, only two or three and pursued it. Who can expose a wound and weeks a20, removed to the town of Easingwold, say he gave it? Yet, in times of trial, his broad breast was as firm, as in times of peace it was the last Messenger found him. On Tuesday gentle. Amongst the people he was ever such last, he was seized with paralysis, and on Sunday as became his office. Regular, considerate, tem morning, about half past four o'clock, he said,— perate, with a constant cheerfulness and suavity. "Farewell, sin and death," then shortly after be was not only welcomed, but hailed in the wards crying, "Praise the Lord," he peacefully homes of multitudes. Perhaps no man ever was wards crying, "Frame the Lord, ne peacetuny went to "glory in the cross of his Lord Jesus United Kingdom and in America. And certainly never was hospitality offered to a nobler eloquence never raised a conception. Although, or purer guest. Never did any family feel their for the last two years, he had abridged the toils spirits darkened by the shadow of his greatness; in which his life was spent, he had never "ceasonce among them, the Orator was as themselves. ad to work;" and at the moment when he was Never did a young Minister learn from him one called home the walls of London were placarded unministerial habit, or one ungenerous sentiment. with the announcement that he would preach on He travelled, he preached, he spoke, with no

we to the man who, without his rare qualities,

unwearied, and unchilled; now we think of him in immortal youth and scarcely recall the brief in immortal youth and scarcely recall the brief stage of transition which intervened. Had his warmest friends chosen beforehand, perhaps they are deeply mourned. On a Sabbath-day his toils warmest friends chosen beforehand, perhaps they comed to the companionship of those who have entered into rest. On that same day on which the most musical voice that pleaded the cause of Christian Missions was hushed, fell also the most march under the music of his voice, was arrested on the form of the great Orator, who celebrated striving together for the faith of the Gospel.

silence and grief was such an ovation as a one. Such men never have successors. The in giving us grace to live to His glory and faithworldly hero seldom wins, and such as the warm Lord creates, converts, and uses them: whilst fully to serve our generation wherever His hand the poorer parishes who have been in part and modest heart of Dr. NEWTON would have He is doing so they are indispensable; but when may guide our steps. He takes them away, He carries on the work May His continued blessing be upon you, your Gifted with a lofty figure, a noble visage, and better than before. The same power and grace dear families, and all the people of our charge paid every year for expenses of public wora shining eye; with a voice that could whisper which made ROBERT NEWTON, can and will in this community. give us the men for our time. The gifts God with emotions genial as the rising sun; with has given us in the past foretell the gifts of the future. We may lawfully mourn, but rejoice in ments and its wants; with strong English sense, hope, for the cause that is bereaved. He was in the hand of the Lord, and as a royal diadem known, will easily be set on her brow, by the wealthy hand of her Lord. But not only for the Church would we mourn; we cannot but think of those who stand near the bier of the fallen Evangelist. Who shall repair to them that great loss? Yet surely, amid all their tears, any human beart may praise God for the destiny by husband!" or " My father !"- Watchman.

article of that paper copied into the last Halifax Catholic, with the advantage of a preface stating editorial approbation. They know how to apprediscovered of so much importance? Something or contrary to, the teed by the statute. told, " It is even the belief of the Catholics, that forms us that this " notion" " can only be regardas some others we wot of!

companying well-merited acknowledgment of the Veslevans of Bonavista to the usefulness and eneral efficiency of the ministerial duties of the Rev. Mr. ENGLAND, and the reply of the Rev.

TO THE REV. JAMES ENGLAND. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-Understanding that REV. AND DEAR SIR,—Understanding that a consequence of a recent arrangement of the This is intended to favour Protestant Home Conference, you are about leaving this of heartfelt love and gratitude for the unwesried is essentially a political advantage, which labours and solicitude you have ever exercised must consist in positive and outward acts; as a faithful ambassador of Christ, to promote lieve have now a balance of about £3,000 with tion and stimulates the heart, Dr. NEWTON had our best interests. We rejoice that the fruits of which to commence operations on an enlarged few rivals; and we have sometimes felt his your labours are apparent in the completion of freely and publicly, to practise all its acts, and powerful arm bear us bodily away, when we the elegant and commodious Chapel in this town, to employ every means suitable for the accomcould easily forsake, or foil, the more intellectual and in the greatly increased amount of the plishment of the end they propose.' [These discourser who would affect to criticise his sim- annual Subscriptions for missionary purposes; words are put in italics by the bishops themsequence of Providential events, and which, we pler style. It was simple; but it was solid, but we feel and know that your best fruits re- selves.] Thus it is meant that the Protesmay therefore trust, will not only itself receive manily, bright, affectionate, and strong. It was main to be manifested, long after these material tants should be free to teach their errors, worthy of a Minister of God. It was fit to use temples are crumbled into dust, at the ingather- not only in their temples, but out of them, in dealing with immortal men, on themes which ing of the Lord's harvest. We also assure you and publicly, in the public papers, as they concern immortality. True, that, for the last of the high esteem in which we hold your private have already done too often; in public places, years of his life, he generally breached over character for the many Christian graces and vir- in colleges and universities, where they may tnes with which it is adorned, constituting as it be appointed professors. These are all does a practical illustration of your public teach-

more favoured land, and to a country where he likes!" there are superior educational Institutions, may greatly conduce to her happiness, and to their favours? 22,000 only, out of 4,918,855."-culture and advantage.

to human judgment, spent it well—your praise is in all the Churches whereunto you have borne in all the Churches whereunto you have borne the messages of the Gospel, and many there are probably been excited by the calm and rewho will rise up and call you blessed from lonely served attitude which has distinguished them coves and destitute settlements where you have of late. This science has displeased; but if tarried but a night or so, dropping the wine and the clergy have not shown as much sympathy

We pray that you may obtain grace of the not difficult to find the reason of this. It is of the Normal, Model and Common Schools Lord to continue faithful unto the end, that your not the statute which we dislike, but the way in Upper Canada, for the year 1852, with future ministry may be as abundantly blessed as in which it is applied." the past. May God who is the dwelling place of dead letter, and the Protestants might still from the St. John Free Press: His people throughout all generations, whom we be persecuted under the old intolerant laws, praise for your faithful services, bless and pre- they would not dislike the statute. Then too voluminous for us to attempt to characserve you and yours wherever your lot may be follows an enumeration of griefs among terise or fairly notice in this or our only fu-

and people to the land of everlasting life. JAMES SAINT JAMES HAMPTON JAMES WAY WILLIAM LITTLE JOHN OLDFORD STEPHEN ABBOTT ALEX. STRATEIR, IP.

REPLY.

To Messrs. James Saint, William Little, James

pletely by surprise. I feel deeply moved with standing the many proofs which we have received of your high regard, and christian liberality during our residence among you, I did not exnect such a kind and spontaneous expression of

ceased; and never was heartier labourer welin Newfoundland—and in no place have I enSARDINIA—RESULTS OF CLERICAL INFLUENCE—

in the midst of one of its fullest and happiest in fluent prose the evangelical truths he sang in meetings, with tidings that he was no more.— beautiful verse. Two lyres are broken together, felt thanks for your good wishes and earnest de-Man and woman, all over that vast multitude, but the harpers both to-day are harping "with sires for the health and happiness of Mrs. England, and the welfare of our children. May it

I am, dear Brethren, And shall remain, Yours most affectionately, JAMES ENGLAND. Bongvista, May 2, 1854.

Letter from France.

THE SARDINIAN STATES—LAW OF JANUARY 2D

- Courier, St. John's.

SAVOYARD BISHOPS AGAINST LHE LAW. The new constitution under which Piedin theory, the right of every man to worship Telegraph evinced in the wonderfully recondite at large," there have been condemnations Rome he should not determine. under those laws entirely contrary to the ligious liberty had been established by the having been the inciting cause of "what were tian against the operation of a persecuting men of despotic papal unity. commonly called the Lord George Gordon riots" law, and on that occasion one of the king's in London, 1780! The sage Dublin man has ministers informed the representatives of the Halifax "thinks it well" to publish it "for the them to repeal existing statutes, or such sought after. He loved this society because

or contrary to, the religious liberty guaran-The ministry have endeavoured to redeem unity. will let you into the secret:-Beside a great a law which was presented on the 2d of there never was yet" (and of course never will called a manifesto, or declaration of war berry only the week before last, the 28th of upon this fundamental basis. March, by the Archbishop of Chamberry, insure the possession of religious liberty to of the Council of Trent under his arm. those who have been tolerated hitherto; but what need was there of that ? Does not the statute tolerate them? They are free to think and believe what they choose, and to places of worship. Liberty of conscience ought not to be confounded with liberty of

proselytism. What proves it to be so is, Island to proceed to a neighbouring Province, that the penalties of simple police, which there to minister to another portion of the Lord's are substituted to the articles 164 and 165 flock, we, in our name and on behalf of the of the penal code, and fallacious, and the everal congregations in this Circuit, who have reporter of the law said that even these enjoyed your pastoral care for the last three penalties will be suppressed; and the minisyears, come before you to present our testimonial ter has declared that 'liberty of conscience that this liberty would not be sufficiently guashould be all at liberty to profess their worship

To Mrs. England and family we bear warm say further, "they may teach, and that pub-Christian regards, and trust that the change to a licly, that every man is free to believe what

" And how many are they to obtain such It might be asked. How many of these Regret not, dear Sir, that you have spent the four millions, who are not Protestants, are prime and vigor of life in impoverished Newconclusion of this document.

Christians at all? But we hasten to the
conclusion of this document.

He would raise his last solemn warning in
this land. Beware of the insidious designs
of Popery. Like the wounded tiger she can
the human judgment, spent it well—vour project.

"In proposing these laws, the ministry shows his and may destroy her acceptance in

for the government as it has desired, it is

To be sure, if it were only to be left a cast in this life, and finally bring both minister which "the favours granted to the Protest- ture No. Suffice it to say that the number ants," and which are said to be "boundless,"

ABOLITION OF MONASTERIES.

The island of Sardinia, it is well-known. is entirely subjected to priestly and monarch forehand devised a worthier testimonial to the unequalled champion and orator of Missions than murching army of Christ. Many a time had the I shall not cease to feel deeply interested in al influence. It swarms with monks and Death of the Poet, James Montthat which, by a strange coincidence, was preflashing eye of James Montgoment, from his shall continue to pray for your prosperity, and unlimited. What they have done for the that which, by a strange coincidence, was prepared for him on Monday. That Society, which
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had signed, on the day of the date of the letter. an order for the suppression of the religious orders who possess property. (frati possidenti) Their income is to be distributed among

> supported by the budget. It will be a saving for the state of 900,000 francs, which it ship. The members of the suppressed orders will receive an annuity .- Christian Ad. and

France, April 8, 1854.

Protestant Unity.

The Rev. Dr. Brooks of the Protestant said :- The apparent divisions of the Christian world, are made an argument against nont, Savov, and Sardinia have been placed | Christianity by sceptics. But where they by the last revolution acknowledges fully, perfectly united in their action this would form a strong objection-one more weighty which it is privileged to pronounce over the God according to his conscience; but the than the other. Rome, however, objects to ple not having been repealed, and the clergy is her unity? a mere forced, bodily, mechaninot being willing to let them remain obselete, cal and dead unity. There are various The Wesleyans can afford to smile at the and die of disuse, as have done many similar kinds of unity—as physical, animal and slavmpotent rage and vile scurrility of the Dublin laws to be found in the English " statutes ish. Which of these exhibited the unity of

A riot occurred a few years since in St. statute, (the constitution,) which must have Petersburg, which could not be quelled by pozzled extremely those who knew that re- any of the officers. The Emperor Nicholas mounted his horse, rode to the scene, and fundamental law of the land. In one case, rising to his full height called out, "To your which is well known, the royal prerogative knees, ye rebels," and instantly every one ley as " the wicked Wesley," and maligns him as of pardon was employed to protect a Chris- knelt upon the pavement. This is a speci-

ants-but he hoped the day would come made a profound discovery, and the arch man of people that a law would be presented to that this union could be seen without being benefit of all parties concerned." What has he provisions of them as were inconsistent with, it was a glorious specimen of active Christian union-but he hoped also it would stand as a lasting visible attestation of Protestant

The distinction between essentials and non-essentials is a just one. Every doctrine many other naughty things the Roman Catholics January last, and is still under discussion. which affects the salvation of sinners is essenbelieve respecting Wesleyans, we are gravely Against this law the Romish bishops of tial. The doctrine of justification by faith Savoy have protested by what might be is an essential one. So thought Paul and Luther, and so must every Christian .be) "seen a handsome or a well looking Metho against the government, unless it will yield Without this doctrine there can be no unity dist!" A note at the bottom of the column in-

He recognized no human infallibility either ed as correct in Ireland." We can only say that and the Bishops of Auste, of the Tarnantaise, Papal or Protestant. But if there be any the Methodists of Ireland must be a precious set of the Maurienne, and of Annecy, the whole infallibility, he thought it was found in the of ugly fellows, if they are not as "well looking" ecclesiastical Province of Savoy. The general consent of Protestant teachings .animus" of this document may be estimat- There is more infallibility in the teachings the proposed law, they say. " is intended to college of Cardinals; each with the decree VALUE OF A SINGLE TRACT.

> would state two facts-showing the useful- were issued in one volume, 8vo., and of March the Russian frigate Diana, of 52 profess their worship in the interior of their ness of tracts. A missionary at Bengal heard of a district called Tippary, having 1,000,000 people, in a remote village of the parives. On going among them to see what this was, he found a single tract had been the means of the conversion of a great number of people, who endured persecution and persevered in their attachment to the Gospel, and he could do nothing else than baptize seventeen of these converts. So in the West of Bengal an instance o

curred of one hundred people converted through the influence of a single tract, without the presence of a single missionary.ranteed to all the king's subjects until they

should be all at liberty to profess their worshin.

The object of this society is to give good wholesome food to diseased humanity. He thought there was a great work to be done in this country, Papistical and rationalist works abound and exert a most pernicious influence upon your people. He feared the Jesuits more than all the open infidels in the world. They assume every phase in order to impose upon men. Here they approve the rights of conscience.

In India they have professed to be Brahmins; in China, to be disciples of Confucius; among the North American Indians, they depicted heaven filled with sensual delights, and Jesus as an Indian warrior. How can you trust such men? At the

Reformation the Jesuits arose to practice new tactics, to restore the fortunes of Popery, and destroy Protestantism. They mastered all the learning of the time, that they might drive out all that was

truly elevating, and cultivate the merely

He would raise his last solemn warning in bite, and may destroy her assailant, even in This distrust has her dying moments.

Education in Upper Canada.

We have received from the Education Office, Toronto, a copy of the Annual Report an appendix, by the Chief Superintendent of Schools.—The following synopsis is taken

This Report, consisting of 310 pages, is of School sections reported is 3,317-and of occupy a large place, and then it is added Schools, 3.010. The amount of the Legisvery significantly, " Good-will can only be lative grant for 1852, was £18,723 18s. 8d. elicited by good behaviour. In their appre- of the Municipal Assessment part of the ciations, the clergy place the interests of School Fund, £26,530 54. 10d.o-of School Catholicism before everything else. . . Section Assessment for Free Schools, £26,-They will never sincerely approve the con- 132 15s. 8d. - of voluntary Subscriptions and Rate-bills, £36,682 16s.—received for salaconcordat with the Holy See; that ries of Teachers, £113,991 10s. 7d.—and

There is, I will most say, the perfection of worldly will most say, the perfection of worldly will most say, the perfection of worldly will most say the perfection of

The strain of th emblems, was the order of the day with them ed for their support, besides great improve ed the missionaries in Mitzapore, to whom for a time; but now they are as far removed ment in the books used in the schools; the be stated that, till a recent period, he observ. character and furniture of the school-houses; informed by God in a dream that all I the qualifications of teachers, and the method would become Christian, he considers him-

firmary as late as last Friday, and walked nome more than a mile afterwards.

His father was a Moravian missionary, who, leaving his son in Yorkshire to be educated, of idols, and speaks with such power on went to the West Indies, where he and the poet's mother both died. When only 12 stand him. His boldness is remarkable, and rears old, the bent of the boy's mind was among the mass it is entirely successful. shown by the production of various small He has addressed letters to several of the poems. These indications could not save natives princes in the form of command, rehim at first from the fate of the poor, and he quiring them to submit to the will of heaven, was sent to earn his bread as assistant to a in respect to the abolition of idolatry and degeneral shop at Wath, near Rotherham. - mon worship, and the spread of Christianity. He thirsted for other occupations, and one day set off with 3s. 6d. in his pocket to walk to London to seek his fame and fortune. In his first effort be broke down, and for a while Episcopal Church of Baltimore, MD., in gave up his plans to seek service in another moving a resolution at a recent meeting of situation. Only for a time, however, was he the American Tract Society, held in the content, and a second effort to reach the me--PROTESTATION AND MANIFESTO OF THE Tahernacle at New York, among other things, tropolis was successful, so far as bringing him to the spot he had longed for, but unsuccessful in his main hope—that of finding a authorities. An Armenian youth at Consublisher for a volume of his verses. But the bookseller who refused Montgomery's poems accepted his labour and made him his opman. Fortune, however, as she generally does smiled at last on the zealous youth, and in 1792 he gained a post in the establishment of Mr. Gales, a bookseller of Sheffield, who had set up a newspaper called the Sheffield Register. On this paper Montgopery worked con amore, and when his master had to fly from England to avoid imprisonment for printing articles too liberal for he then despotic government of England, the young poet became the editor and publisher of the paper, the name of which he changed to Sheffield Iris. In the columes of this print he advocated political and religious freedom, and such conduct secured for him the attentions of the Attorney General, by whom he was prosecuted, fined, and imprisor ed; in the first instance, for reprinting song commemorating "The Fall of the Bastile;" in the second case, for an account he gave of a riot in Sheffield. Confinement could not crush his love for political justice, and on his second release he went on advocating the doctrines of freedom as before, in his paper and his books. In the lengthy periods between those times and the present the beliefs which James Montgomery early sioneered in England have obtained general more liberal, our poet became more and more places, a perfect statue of the God Nebo. esteemed. He contributed to magazines, and despite adverse criticism in the "Edinburg which, the precise reading of Semiramis-

> which two editions are in circulation; and in guns, was in Valparaiso harbour, and the 1853, "Original Hymns, for Public, Private, and Social devotion." This venerable poet Some fears had been expressed that these which a great movement was spoken of among enjoyed a well-deserved literary pension of vessels would make a roving tour of the £150 a-year. - Corr. London Daily Times. Pacific and China Seas, and do damage to BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIRLE SOCIETY. The anniversary meeting was held on Wednesday, May 2nd, in Exeter Hall, which was densely crowded in every part. The Earl of Shaftesbury took the chair .-The report stated that the receipts for the year ending March 31,, 1854, had far surpassed any former one, irrespective of the sums raised for special objects. The total on Tuesday before the American Scientific receipts from the ordinary sources of income Association on the Distribution of Temperhad amounted to £125,665 18s 10d; being ature in and near the Gulf Stream off the £16,505 8s 1d more than in the preceding year, and £8,225 9s 7d more than in any revious year. The receits appliable to the of the National Observatory, followed on the general purposes of the society have amount- same general subject, but having regard to ed to £59,656.8s 8d, including £35,175 from the surface rather than the depths of this auxiliary societies. The amount received vast current. Lieut. Maury asserts that the or Bibles and Testaments was £66,009 10s Gulf Stream, notwithstanding its magnitude, 2d; being an increase of £11,436 11s on is sensibly affected by the discharge of the this item alone. To the above items were waters of the Chesapeake, Delaware and to be added the sum of 66,507 7s 9d. sub- Hudson, in winter. scribed to the jubilee found, and £30.485 19s Cut Nail Machine .- A new self-feed 3d to the Chinese New Testament fund; ing machine has lately been put in opera making a grand total of receipts for the year tion, at Troy, N. Y., which, it is suid, will of £222.652 5s 10d. The issues of the so- manufacture in a given time, as many again

ciety for the year were-From the depots nails as any other known process, while one abroad, 351,563 copies; being a total of 1,- man and a boy can operate ten machines 367,528 copies, and showing an increase of The saving in iron, also, is said to be great. 198,734 over the year preceding. The total the only waste being about one-quarter of ssues of the society now amounted to 27.- an inch in ten feet. It has been shown that 938.631 copies. The expenditures for the one machine will manufacture from 300 to year had amounted to £119,257 15s 1d, be- 350 nails per minute, all perfect in form and ng an increase on the net payment of £23,- finish. 750 12s 7d; and the society remained under WHY Not.—Some time since, a Protesengagements to the amount af £87,279 13s- tant of wealth in a neighbouring town, was the Chinese New Testament fund had now lic place of worship. He replied, that if increased to £100,000 (applause.) The permitted, he would supply every pew with Marpuis of Cholmondeley congratulated the a copy of the Douay Bible, for the beneft society on the important step which it had of the congregation. Hitherto he has not aken in providing Bibles and Testaments been called on to fulfil his promise, although or the officers and men comprising our naval the building has been completed several and military forces in the East (hear)—The years, and is occupied from Salbath to Salreport maying been agreed to, several resolu- bath .- New York Observer. ions were adopted, and the meeting separat-

rival Church that Protestantism is daily ber 67,149. gaining ground in Piedmont. Proselytism raised for building, repairs, apparatus, &c., of School Houses, £25,094 12s. 9d. The he exigencies of the Romish Church. Of the exigencies of the Romish Church. Of the exigencies of the Romish Church. Of the exigencies of the Romish Church of School Houses, £25,094 12s. 9d. The Catholics, alarmed by the prospect of a law Roman Catholics, alarmed by the prospect of a law Romanism Declining.—A friend has furof Messrs. James Saint. William Little, James Hampton, John Oblford, Stephen Abbot, Alex. Stratkie, Jr., James Way.

Drar Bretarre,—You have taken me combletely by surprise. I feel deeply moved with motions which I cannot express. For notwithmotions which I cannot express. For notwithmotions which I cannot express. For notwithmotions which we have received from the tween the Church and the state will from the state will meet with no signs difficulties. It will be re-established at some, as soon as ever the ministry will manifest that it is sincerely and ect such a kind and spontaneous expression of the state will and spontaneous expression of the exigencies of the Romish Church. Of altery by surprise. I feel deeply moved with the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the submission of the state to themselves everywhere. On other example in the ages of 5 and 16 years is 262,755. The National School Books, it is stated, are introduced, as are also the Bible and profound alarm, and have already organised to receive which will allow Protestants to propagate the doctrines without fear, are seized with the following extract from the ages of 5 and 16 years is 262,755. The National School Books, it is stated, are introduced, and seal the Bible and the submission of a very intelligent correspondent residing in the command of propositio

the following day. His years had passed three score and ten, but his emotions were fresh; his vigour was so far broken as to forewarn his friends, but not so far as to distress them by a friends, but not so far as to distress them by a friends, but not so far as to distress them by a fine following day. His years had passed three limit to his labour but time. As much work as forewarn in the supplement of the Church of Rome; far the most commodious and elegant of the Church of Rome; far the most commodious and elegant of the most commod

length of time of keeping them open; the ed all the national customs; but having been self as virtually commissioned to destroy idolatry. He calls upon all who hear him to sign a confession to this effect :- That God has formed all men; that they have forsaken him and worshipped idols; but that they now repent, and ask for mercy and knowledge of the great doctrines of the gospel, and would not seriously listen to them; though he said, if a catechist were sent to him he would learn of him, and they together James Montgomery was born as long as would do the work of destroying ide November 4, 1771, at Irvine, in Ayrshire. He has entirely abandoneed the distinctions of caste, and cordially repudiates the worship

> INTOLERANCE REBUKED AT CONTANTI-NOPLE .- From our own correspondent at Constantinople, we learn that the sentence of death pronounced at Mosul against a Jewish Rabbi, for the alleged offence of blaspheming the Mohammedan religion, had Islam, and a severe reproof administered to the fanatic and inhuman zeal of the local who had beech instigated by Turkish assoand was on that ground detained by them from his relatives, had been restored to his father by the decision of a Turkish magistrate. These circumstances are signficant, as showing the influence which the principles of toleration are obtaining in the counils of the Porte. - Christian Times.

> FOUR AGAINST ONE .- The following are gument against transubstantiation, is taken from the New York Churchman:

> "The doctrine clearly confutes itself. A. denies the doctrine of transubstantiation. B., a papist declares that it is revealed in Scripture. A. denies it. B. quotes the passage, 'This is my body.' A. denies that here is such a passage. B. produces it and tells A. that he can see it with his own eyes, A. retorts that on B. own principles, the sense of sight is not to be trusted; and justv charges B. with being utterly unreason. ble; for, if four senses are not to be trusted as proving bread to be bread; surely one is

not as proving words to be words. BARYLON. - Colonel Rawlinson has made rection of the British Museum. There has ecognition, and, as men became more and been disinterred from the ruins of one of the from an inscription across the breast of Review," established his right to rank as a Sammuramit, Qeeen of the palace—has poet. In 1797, he published "Prison been ascertained; and the previous deter-Amusement;" in 1806, the "Ocean;" in minations of the cuneiform characters, been 1806, the "Wanderer in Switzerland;" in very happily verified. These researches 1809, "The West Indies;" and in 1812, conduce not only to the elucidation of many works he obtained the chief reputation he logy, but are constantly developing facts in has since enjoyed. In 1819 appeared harmony with the Scripture narrative, con-"Greenland," a poem in five cantos; and in firming its accuracy and authenticity.

1828, "The Pelican Island, and other Russian Frigates in the Pacific. Dr. Duff, at the same meeting said,-He Poems." In 1851 the whole of his works The London Times says that on the 15th of Aurora, of the same flag, was daily expected. British commerce. By private advices received in this City, we learn that the Diana sailed from Valparaiso on the 23rd March, for the Sandwich Islands. The British fri gate President, 50 guns, sailed from Valpsraiso on the 21st of March, for Callao and Arica, and the French frigate Forte, 50

guns, sailed on the 23rd for Callao .-- Nbkr. THE GULF STREAM .-- A paper was read Coast of the United States, by Prof. A. D. Bache, of the Coast Survey. Lieut. Maury,

The Rev. Mr. Phillips announced that called on to aid in erecting a Roman Catho-

MORAVIAN MISSIONS .- A German cotrespondent of the Western Christian Advo-PROTESTANTISM IN ITALY .- Our attendance, says that the Moravians, have seventy tion has lately been called to this subject by missionary stations in Greenland. Labradar, the publication of two important addresses St. Croix, St. Juan, Jamaica, Barbadoes, the Bishops of the two ecclesiastical pro- Mosquito, Surinam, South Africa, and New inces of Turin and Savoy. It is gratify- Holland, employing 296 missionaries, while ing to learn from the representations of the the members of their mission churches num-

PRESERVATION OF BOOKS .- A few drops of has been exercised with marked success any perfumed oil will secure libraries from in several of the towns and provinces, and the consuming effects of mouldiness and the Bishops call for legislative enactments damp. Russian leather, which is persumed to assist them in recalling their heretical with the tar of the birch tree, never moulds; reprobates to the bosom of the true Church. and merchants suffer large bales of this arti-