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VOL. I.

This pretty flower to see ; That I may also learn to grow, In sweet humility.

# ELECTING LOVE.

" Vessels of mercy which he had afore prepared unto glory." ROM. 1x. 23

Election means choice, and to elect means to Choose. The sovereign right of choosing belongs to God alone. Hence He said himself to Moses, "I will have mercy on whom I will have mercy." (Rom, ix. 15.) His will is the law of the uniwerse. We are the clay, and he is the potter. (Is. lxiv. 8.) All things take place according to "the determinate council and foreknowledge of God." (Acts ñ. 23.) He has made his choice or election from all eternity. (Eph. i. 4.) Every thing in this world happens according to God's oternal arrangements. Nothing takes place ex wept what God courses to be or permits to be;

rapturous song of heaven ! and whatever happens in time is decreed from enernity, (Isa xlvi, 10.) Even the wicked deed of those who crucified the Lord of glory is said by the apostle to be determined before by the hand and counsel of God. (Acts iv. 27, 28; also ii. 23.)

All that God does, be arranges beforehand in his operand counsels with infinite wisdom. He does not leave any thing to chance, or to the diroction of beings less perfect in wisdom than dimself. If he were to do so, everything would go wrong. And what he intends to do is not loft undetermined till the moment, or the day, or the wear before doing it, for then he would be a. chargeable being like man; but it is settled from all evernity. Hence it is said, "Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world." (Acts xv. 18.) Thus God decreed from all eternity to make the world, and when his appointed time came, he made it. So God decreed from all eternity to make man, and when the fixed time came, he was created. It was not

who chose to make Adam. Now, what is true of the making of man, is

God cannot be unrighteous in saving who he

consigned to wrath.

he brings him out of a state far lower and his taste soon grew into a passion, and he resolv- monuments in remembrance of an illustrious the General Baptist Missionary Society towards says Theiner, " that it excites no observation." Who will say that God is unjust, be- with a bold effort. throws down the painted scepse He has left them to perish for ever, while tre forever. To drown his cares and sorrows the four languages and dialects, and had distributed the late Mr. Ryan, of Leeds, £200 by the late of the "holy sonod" itself. In the report for has saved others as vile as they? If there any cruelty at all in the matter, it must be in scarcely reaches the dawn of life, with unstrung writings. Yes, thus did the wise and the great the property of the late Mrs. Keighly, of Hamp-one in fifty of the whole Russian clergy was unallowing any to perish when he might have nerves and shattered frame, he sinks into a weep over the removed from earth of REV. Doced all. The opposers of election say, there drunkard's grave.

ng, or God would not be sincere in saying struggled on in the theatrical profession, had he the world to confound the things that are ing a hope that in the good Providence of God, tant testimony of the synod, has steadily detehe willeth all men to be saved. But they not witnessed the fearful scenes on the night of mighty!" might far more plausibly argue, that God cannot the conflagration. They had such an effect upon

be, not in decreeing the thing, but in doing it. seen life in all its various phases, his study had And yet the thing is done! Whether decreed been that of men's hearts and habits, and when or not, the thing is done ! To remove the decree authorized to preach the gospel, he commenced will not extinguish the flames of wrath. Hell is his labours in the Lord's vineyard with a thorpeopled already with millions of immortal souls, ough knowledge of the work he had before him. doomed to fiery wrath ; while heaven is filled with His conversion was under extraordinary circummillions of ransomed sinners, as vile, yea, perhaps stances, and he felt deeply the importance of the all anxiously waiting to congratulate them on Lord's mission, and the feature pointed out by viler far than they ! What has made the differ- truth reposed in him as a minister of the gospel. their victory. Think, O tried believers, of your Himself as indicative of His being the Messiah, ence? Man's will or God's ?-man's choice or Many years ago he was ordained pastor over God's ? Those that deny God's electing love the Oliver street Baptist congregation, which, may say, "Man's will;" but they who own a though quite small at the commencement of his bodies also. You have a Father, there, the most will preach the Gospel as He preached it; that in foreign missions, and all the philanthropic and

till he sees some inclination to move amongst some kind.

ing can be more fool sh than the idea that God's earnestness which speaks in language more pot- is no war in heaven now ! Flesh and blood, in decree interferes with man's liberty. The only ent than words of the emotions and the feelings their present state, shall not enter there ! No point at which it does interfere, is in saving souls. of his soul. Knowing the path which leads to law in the members shall militate againt the law men are numbered among the dead, and that six Those that are lost, are lost because God does death and ruin, he would have his hearers avoid of the mind there! No evil world, no crafty Adam whe chose to be made; but it was God not interfere with them, but leaves them alone to it, while he points them to a brighter and a better temper there! Blessed, my brethren, whatever

made, not because he chose to be made, but be- sinner is bound, that he may draw them to him- street near the Bowery. Mr. Cone is beloved some to God, but keeps none away. It is a help useful member of society, and a pure and upright Christian. He is now in his fifty-seventh year.

SHEVA.

JOYFUL PROSPECT IN MIDST OF CON-FLICT.

Jesus Christ helps and delivers his people in onflict by the nearer prospect of the rest of heaven. How often have generals animated their soldiers with the hope of soon seeing their peaceful home, their fathers, brothers, sisters, friends, soon conduct your souls, and in due time your gentle, gracious and affectionate, that ever bore that name of love. You have brothers there and sisters also, even all that ever lived, who, through grace, repented of sin, believed in Christ, and long to see you with them in that pleasant land. And there, they are all so loving, so pure, so gentle, and so gracious; they are all of such kindred minds and congenial spirits; they will enter into rest shall in due order come. And then, no more conflict! Ye angels

enjoy their miserable liberty—that is, to remain in the bondage of sin. It is God's electing one, whose termination is everlasting bliss. In 1843, a magnificent church, in the Gothic thrice "blessed are the dead, which die in the our selfish, ignorant minds may sometimes object, and that General Twiggs has recently declared

without their uses.

Holy Scriptures, in whole or in part into forty- other legacies had also been left them, -£100 by gathered from the official and annual " reports" stead, sworn under £3,000. The last two would der condemnation by the public sentence of the TOR CAREY. "What hath God wrought!" not be available, it was expected, for a considernnot be such a thing as a decree fixing every Poor and friendless, young Cone would have How truly "hath He chosen the weak things of able period. The report concluded by express- state of the clergy, if we may believe the relucthe friends of the society might be enabled to con- riorated. Thus in 1837, comparing the number tribute more largely during another year. Their Society had, in common with others, suffered it appears that these amounted for the whole from the depression of commerce, but in subscriptions not more than £100."

> and the ingenious, and the critical alone: nor can it even be said that it was intended primarily and especially for such classes as these. On the

contrary, it is the special characteristic of our eternal home, to which Jesus, your Captain, will that " the poor have the gospel preached unto them :" and so every faithful follower of Christ is, so as the poor may understand it. And the most wonderful feature of the Gospel is, that it does adapt itself to all mankind; so that the more diligent we study, and the more seriously fought the good fight. You have friends there, we ponder it, only the more true we find it to whom you have never seen in the flesh, but who be : that while the matter is of the highest order, and we are brought acquainted with things which the angels desire to look into, yet the lan guage is so plain and simple that he that runneth may read it. And all men, however rudeous history, and listening to yours, and adoring pages find something to lay hold on, and rejoice very thing of which he feels his need-each is, therefore, exactly adapted to the work of His own hands

WAR .- The Germantown Telegraph, thus speaks of the loss of life in the Mexican war, ther sentinel running to see what had happened, The war in which we are involved with Mex- and there he found this tall soldier completely in. ico, has been more than usually destructive to the power of the little sayage, and in another molife and limb, in proportion to the numbers en- meat his soul would have been in eternity .--Children's Miss. Maga. gaged. From an official statement, it appears that seven thonsand seven hundred and seven thousand five hundred and fifty are registered as being discharged for disability. Of these at least one-half, if no more, have already died. When we remember that this report was made in answer to a call introduced in December last,

of condemnations with the total number of clergy, empire to one in twenty-three! and in 1839, to one in twenty! In the four years, from 1836, to 1839, the synod reports that 15,443, or one-THE GOSPEL was not meant for the learned, sixth of the 102,456 ecclesiastics of every rank and grade, were under judgment, and that as the supreme procurator himself declares, "for infamous crimes."—Dublin Review,

# DEXTERITY OF THE THUGS.

The following anecdote was related by Mr. Deupolt, when in England :---

A boy belonging to this band had been arrested with some other Thugs older than himself .--He was only fourteen, and therefore was allowed to walk about where he pleased in the prison premises. He was one day standing near one of the soldiers, who was walking up and down on guard. The soldier was laughing at him and aying, "Are you a Thug? what harm could such an urchin as you do to anybody?" The boy said " Don't irritate me, or I'll show you what I can do." But the man still went on laughing at him. The boy drew out his cord which they use for strangling, and showed it him, say ng, that if he laughed again he should suffer for . At this the soldier laughed outright.

The boy watched his opportunity, and when he man's back was turned, he sprung upon him like a wild cat, instantly slipped the noose over his head, and pulled him to the ground. Provi-dentially for him, his musket fell from his hand. and clattered on the stones. This brought ano-

THE BISHOP OF NORWICT-NOT A SECTARIAN.

At a recent meeting in London, of the Home nd Colonial School Society, the Bishop said, I have been a friend to this Institution almost from its very establishment; I always visit it when I come to town. When it was first established,

# is the other in the one case, then, rything depended upon God's will and decree, ch more in the other. There can be no in-broker at the other in th ce here. Had God pleased, He might have encounter when commencing his career as a hero as professor of Sanscrit in the Government Coled the whole world. But He did not : and of the sock and buskin. When once the thres- lege, he had rendered to literature ; and record cluding a legacy of £19 19s., paid by the execu- sure that he will not present himself drunk at nds are now in hell, and shall be to all hold is passed there is no turn back, unless he, that he and his coadjutors had translated the tors of the late Mr. Harris, of Bristol. Three the altar." Their general character may be

be almighty, for he says he wills all to be saved, his mind that he immediately resolved to quit the

stage forever. He did so, he kept his word, and If there be any injustice in the case, it must in a short time became a Christian. He had

sovereign God, will say at once, "God's will, not labours, grew in a short time to one of the largman's." Yes! God's eternal will; for Jehovah est in the city. He became a great favourite changes not, but his plans and purposes are, like himself, from everlasting. "who hath mide us been celebrated and favourably known as one of to differ ?" is the wondering exclamation of the principal pillars of his persuasion throughout earth. "Who hath made us to differ ?" is the the United States. He has taken a great interest

If in the valley of dry bones which Ezekicl saw, Christian objects of the day, and has on several some bones only had come together, while others | occasions been elected Moderator of the National remained as they were lying, what would have Conventions of the Baptist Church. For his exmade the difference? Would it have been that ertions in the cause of human progress, and for all welcome you so gladly, telling you their graci- however unlearned their class-will in all its some bones chose to rise, and others to lie still; his endeavours to elevate to a happier state the and that God waited till he saw what bones poor and friendless, the ignorant and uneducat- with you their common Saviour ; that the very in as suitable to themselves-each finding the chose to rise, before he made up his mind re- ed, he has won "golden opinions," not only thought of that happy meeting, in that land of garding them? or would it not have been wholly from the members of his own Church, but from peace, should reanimate the most fainting am- being filled and satisfied to the measure of his of God ? So it is with regard to dead souls. every religious denomination. He is, in a word, ong you, to go on praying, believing, wrestling, capacity, be it great or small, because it comes They do not choose to rise, nor does God wait one who works not for a man, but for all man- with holy perseverance, till his or her turn to from the God that made the heart of man, and

of them, before he fixes his plans. No; they The style of Dr. Cone is marked and striking rise because God chose them from all eternity. - his words are well chosen, and each one is write that upon the jasper walls ! Spirits of the They did not raise themselves, nor did they even placed in a position where it will produce the just made perfect, chant that with your golden desire to rise of themselves. Take away God's most "telling" effect. His thoughts are always harps! Ye that are to wear garments made decree, and you take away a sinner's only hope of being saved. Had there been no electing love, are always replete with interesting and instruc-palm-branches in your hand, anticipate that song there could have been no salvation. And noth- tive material. In his manner there is a force and now. There shall be no more conflict ! There

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heathen would say, that God changes his mind him to salvation, that is, upon God's having or his plans, so that he resolves to do a thing toelected him. Had God not chosen him, he never day, which he did not intend to do yesterday, or would have chosen God, and so would never that he must wait to see how men will act, before have been saved. So it was with Cain and Abel. he can arrange his counsels? Is this like the unchangeable God, to change his plans accord-Both were equally lost by nature, yet Abel was saved, and Cain was not. Why was Abel ing to the changes which take place in man-to saved ? It was not because he chose God any make the variations of man's will the rule by more than his brother Cain, but because God which his purposes are regulated ? O miserable chose him. Therefore it is written, "He hath uncertainty ! How could the universe hold tomercy on whom he will have mercy, and whom he gether for a day with such a government as this? will he hardenet'h." (Rom. ix. 18.) What is true No! God's choice is the choice of eternal love of Abel is true of all that ever have been, or ever -the calm, deliberate, eternal purpose of love ! shall be saved. It is God's electing love that O blessed choice of the blessed God ! No changes saves them. It is God's choice, not their own of man change thee ! No fluctations of time can that makes them to differ from those who are affect thee! No storms of earth can sweep across thy path or mar thy glorious certainty ! What shall we say then ? is there unrighteousness with God ? God forbid! (Rom. ix. 14.)

### REV. SPENCER H. CONE. From Holden's Magazine.

pleases, or in passing by whom he pleases. Hath not the potter power over the clay, of the Doubtless there are but few of our readers simple in manners. He is compara ively un'crown, same lump to make one vessel unto honour, and who have not heard of the melancholy night for he is but a shoemaker, still to eke out his little another u.t. dishonour ? (Rom. ix. 21.) Shall when the Richmond Theatre was destroyed by salary, working for the support of his family, worms of the dust say, What doest thou? His decrecing to save man, did not make it unjust or habitabts, men, women and children, perished in him for his love of them, and for the little evencruel to pass by the angels. It could not be so the flames, while many others were severely in- ing lectures he has been wont to give them on unless they had deserved to be saved, which they jured and crippled for life. The scene as des- maps of the world, and on the ignorance of men did not. He decreed to have none of the angels, cribed, must have been one of the most appalling generally on religious matters, he is very far ly for the auspicious breeze. Sometimes gently, thusiasm if it continue undaunted by obstacles, but he decreed to save some from among men. He needed not have saved any. He might have been one of the most appaining on record. While the play was going on, when the audience thought of This trembling, diffident young man begs leave to wards the port of peace. Sad it is, if the most glorious of all success. *Maccall*. left them all to perish just as he left the angels. little else but the enchanting picture on the stage to propose the question, "Have the churches of heaven-bound mariner, weary of waiting, furl his But he determined to save some. He did not a cry was heard, and as it echoed through the Christ done all they ought to have done for sails and betake himself to the cabin to slumber determine to save all, or all would have been house a thrill of terror shook the hearts of all- heathen nations ?" The question startles every saved, just as all the angels were kept from fall- "Fire !" God of mercy, how terrible was that one, and a powerful, energetic, and influential ing whom he decreed to keep. It would have shout as it reached the ear of the young bride as old minister, afraid-awfully afraid of some new farther on then when he laid himelf down to been infinite love to have saved one single soul; she sat beside her chosen one, dreaming of fangled fanaticism, springs on his feet, and with but it was far greater love to save so many. And naught but happiness and the pleasant scene be- eyes flashing like lightning, and in tones resemblthen how wonderfully was this love shown forth fore her-death, death in its most awful shape ing the thunder, cries out, "Young man, sit who makes a steady onward progress. in his determining to do so from all eternity! O stared her in the face, and for a moment a thous- down ; when God pleases to convert the heathen what unfathomable love is displayed in God's and thoughts rose in her mind, thoughts of home world, he will accomplish it without your help or not freer for all, than are the life-giving influences a small bundle of clothing flung across his shouldeternal decree of electing love! To be thinking and friends, all that she held most dear on earth. ours either." And so for that year the question of the Spirit, and the offers of salvation. The ers on a stick, and humbly asking for labor, of us from all eternity ! To leave nothing to Roused from her bright dream of happiness by was settled. This young minister was William chance, but to fix everything beforehand ! To a shout like that, how fearful indeed must have Carey.

leave nothing to our own wretched choice, but been her feelings-husbands were calling to arrange every thing from all eternity according to his own glorious choice, his infinitely perfect and unerring plans ! O what a universe is this, where nothing, not even the falling of a sparrow,

is left to any thing short of infinitely perfect wisdom, infinitely pure and perfect love ! O, if there were no eternal and unchangeable decree of the fod only wise, ordering every thing aright, what a mass of unutterable confusion would this world the! How unutterably consoling to think that every thing that occurs is ordered by the eternal will and wisdom of the blessed God !

By nature man chooses nothing but sin. No man would chooose God, or ever think of God. if God did not first choose him. If men then were left to their choice, all would be lost. If there were no decree of God, no man could be saved. What an awful doctrine is that of those who say there is no eternal decree! To take

away God's electing grace, is to take away a poor sinner's only hope of salvation. It must be plain then to all, that God's decree does not hinder any man from being saved. Those that are lost, are lost not because God wanted them to perish, but because they would not be saved. They would have been lost even if there was no decree, because they were sinners. God's decree did not make them sinners : it did not force them to be lost. It found them sumers, and it left them so; it found them lost, and it left them so; it found them lost, and it left them so. It did no-thing more. It did not compel them win: it did not drive them to rain. No. It simply

passed them by. And was not the sovereign God entitled to do this? Man could not create himself, and far less can

he save himself. When God made him, he brought him out of nothing; when God saves MISSIONARY PICTURES. NO. I.

About sixty years ago might have been seen pest. The gales that toss and rock are needful an association of Christian ministers assembled in a village near the centre of England, for devotional exercises, and devising means to extend the gospel of the Lord Jesus. The lengthened exercises of the morning in the little church are over, and a goodly number of plain Christians, of both sexes, have sat down in a large room to a very plain repast. The claims of nature are satisfied, the cloth is withdrawn, and the worthy moderator, rises, according to the usual custom of the body to request the youngest pastor present to propose for discussion some important practical question. A young man, in the general sense of the word uneducated, who had been recently ordained a pastor of a little village church rises. He is smull in stature, plain in dress,

their souls, and are lost forever. in forgetfulness, while heavenly breezes blow and sleep. It is only the ever-wakeful voyager, ready to catch every favoring breeze that blows.

Five or six years have elapsed, and at Deharor, about forty miles east of Calcutta, might have been seen a budgerow or boat sailing up the Ganges, its occupants not knowing whither they go. The boat contains a small, plain, somewhat elerical looking man, with his wife, her sister. and four children. He has no home, no money, no goods; all have been expended in living since they left England. They come in sight of a beautiful house, and are told that it belongs to European; the boat is stopped, all go on shore and walk in procession to see a countryman. The noble-minded proprietor sees them at a distance, and proceeds to welcome them to his hospitality. The little man frankly tells him his story as to his coming to the country to convert the Hindoos, and of the difficulties of a pecuniary naracter in which he and his family are placed Captain Short, for that was the gentleman's name, was unhappily an infidel, and very naturally ridiculed the idea of converting the Hindoos to the hristian religion ; but said they were all at perect liberty to make his house their home for six nths, or longer if they pleased. In a short time his very infidel was brought to the foot of the ross, married the clergyman's wife's sister, and became a warm friend to the mission. Such ras the commencement of missionary labour by HE REV. WILLIAM CAREY.

at the troops in Mexico are dying at the rate CELESTIAL BREEZES. of a regiment a month, some idea may be formed Storms and calms, strong winds and gentle of the actual loss of life in this war.'

breezes, furious tempests and favouring gales, Re The following maxim of genuine Christian make up life on the ocean. Calm and sunshine are pleasant, but it is a great mercy that the winds do not always sleep. The mariner dreads west. We canno' approach the one without turnthe dead calm almost more than the driving teming away from the other." o bear along the gallant ship towards her des-

RT To die is to come denuded of all but tine 1 port, though the lull and the calm are not conscience into the open presence of the Holy One .- Isage Taylor.

We are all voyagers, outward bound to Re Dr. Beecher says, Never chase a lie. another world on a returnless voyage. Every one carries along with him a freight of costlier price out a good character much faster than any one else can lie than all the diamonds that ever sparkled in me out of it.

monarch's crown, and exposed, amidst the storms PERSEVERANCE AND SUCCESS .- Of all silly and adverse winds of the perilous passage, to things none is more silly than, by elaborate proofs. eternal shipwreek. Multitudes, with sails spread, to show to ourselves that we ought on such and glide along reckless of their fate and course, till such occasions to have been successful, when it wertaken with some fatal gale, suddenly they go so happened that we have not been so. Whendown with all on board to the deep and fathom- ever we fail we are paying both God and ourless chambers of eternal night. Their wrecks selves a suitable compliment, by admitting frankare seen strewed over the waters, but the careless |y and at once that we deserved to fail. This is mariners take no heed, and receive no warning. philosophy, and it is likewise religion. We have Sooner or later, they too make shipwreek of failed ; well, then, the wisdom is to take care that we do not fail again. To fail, and fail, and But not so with all. Celestial breezes, too, fail again and again, is not to prove that we do blow over life's dark waters. There are favoring not deserve success, or that we shall never gales which waft heavenward. The Christian, obtain it. How often we fail matters not. We as well as the worldling, is under way. His have not failed as long as our spirit quails not, sails are spread; he waits and watches prayerful- but only grows stronger in the conflict. Our enand again more swiftly, his bark is born along unsubdued by defeats, is itself success, and the

# PERSEVERE!

Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, uses a he knows it not, but finds at length his bark no letter stamp on which is engraved a printing press, and over which is the motto " perservere." "Twenty five years ago, and this same Senator of the United States Congress was seen to

enter a printing office at Harrisburg, Penn., with The celestial breezes blow for all. The air is winds of the ocean are not freer to all who sail whereby he might earn sufficient to support himover its pathless wastes, than are the celestial self and his indigent parents. He was taken as breezes to those who will spread their sails by an apprentice to the business-served his emfaith and prayer to receive them. The mariner ployers faithfully, and now, twenty-five years afterwards, we find that he was graduated from who quietly and indolently furls his sails, and an obscure printing office to the Senate chamber lies down to sleep, or amuses himself with trifles of the United States! Then he was but a poor on the deck of his ship, cannot justly complain boy-now he is the distinguished Senator from if he makes no progress on his voyage. Nor one of the largest and noblest States in the more justly can that would-be-voyager to heaven federal union! So much for the republican origin complain, if he does not spread his sails, and of our statesmen ; and so much for the fostering and congenial influence of that humble but excel-

lent institution of learning-a printing office Mr. Cameron may feel justly proud of his letter stamp, with its characteristic engraving ; and still more proud of that noble motto-PER-SEVERE 1

# THE RUSSIAN CLERGY.

All the writers, of every nation and creed, with

point ; all declare, una voce, that to appreciate, "Considerable progress had been made in the or even to imagine, the moral and social d egratranslations during the last year. A new edition dation of the Russian clergy, it is necessa Ay to of the New Testament in Sanscrit was carried have lived amongst them. The very pro rebs down to the end of Acts ; and of the Old Testa- which are current in Russian society , of every ment, a first edition down to Levitieus xxvi ; a class, and which are heard in Russia alone, re much larger portion was prepared but not yet veal their true character. "Son of a priest," i printed. In Bengalee, 15,000 copies of the Gos- the last insult to which a man has recourse and that of Mark was in the press. A revised should ext twice ?" is the disdainful allusion to edition of the entire Bible had been printed, as the habits of the half-famished clergy. "Like far as the end of Leviticus, and a new edition of pastor, like flock," is the comment upon the NO. III. Nearly forty years passed away, and meetings Acts as prepared by Mr. Leslie. The New Tes-specimen s. Like the fallen priesthood of Syria vere held in the metropolis of India, presided wer by noblemen, and addressed by men of the The number of volumes issued from the deposi-Russian clergy appear to be habitual drunkenest rank in the country. They are meetings tory during the year was 74,852. In aid of the ness, profound ignorance, and the lowest habits the Agricultural and Horticultural and the translations, the Committee made two grants of of a sordid and animal existence. "The vice Asiatic Societies. They are assembled to erect £500 each. They also made a grant of £150 to of drunkenness is so common amongst them," with a neighbouring advocate on the opposite

thirteen years ago, it had much to struggle I am afraid the Church of England was not quite favourable to it, and yet they ought to have been I find by an old Report that before they started, members of the Church of England ; in fact, infant-schools were in the hands of Dissenters, now the Church has made one gigantic stride, which she well knows how to do on great occasions, and you have greatly helped them, as I understand three-fourths of the teachers you now train, are members of the Church of England. (Hear.) I do not like the plan of teachers belonging to the Church of England, and those not belonging to it, having separate houses, because it is supposed that they could not possibly live together (a laugh), though they meet on one common field where they are taught the lessons of their common Christianity under the banner of their common 'Saviour. (Hear, hear.) Happy would it be, if Christians of different denominations did meet more together. (Hear, hear.) Cromwell aid to a bitter enemy of his ; "Would that thou ouldest meet me for half-an-hour every day, nd then thou wouldest be my friend." Cromwell knew human nature. (Hear.) With respect to your school, I may just remark in its praise, that it was almost the first in which readng was not only taught, but the children were at the same time made to understand what they read. (Hear.) I was once requested by a clergyman to visit a school in Wales, and I was dewhich the way in which the children read the Bible in the English, without any provincialism or other impropriety of pronunciation. I said to the clergyman, "This is a Scripture School." "Oh yes," he answered, " nothing but the Bible." They read extremely well; now let me examino hem, and see how they understand what they "Oh, dear, no; no examination." ' How so ?" "Why they are all Welsh children, and they don't understand a syllable of English. (Laughter.) Here you proceed upon a better principle. (Hear, hear.) Your "object lessons" re a very great improvement on the old system. You have discarded the parrot-like education, and you seek to educate the mind, and train the heart and affections, and cultivate the religious feeling. (Hear, hear.) You are right to begin A mother once asked a clergyman when early. she should begin the education of her child, and she told him it was then four years old ; " Madam," was his reply, "You have lost three years already." (Hear, hear.) From the very first smile that gleams over an infant's face, your opportunity begins. (Hear, hear.)

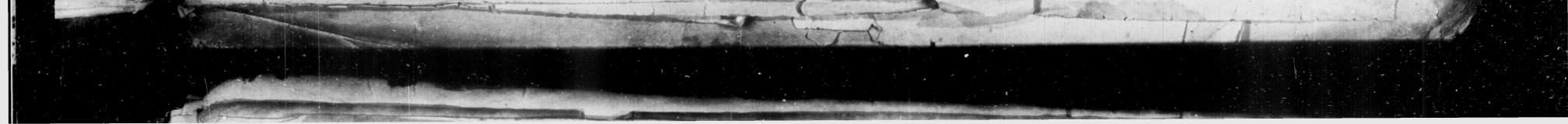
# EDINBURGH.

The city of Edinburgh, in Scotland, is built on a clust-The city of Edinburgh, in Scottand, is built on a cluster er of eminences, some of which are quite high and presip-itous. The houses of the old town are built on the sides of these hills, and are from five to ten or twelve stories high. These different stories are called *flats*, and each flat is occupied by a separate tamily, the whole asgending to their respective dwellings by a common stone staircase. The different stories of flats are appropriated to different anks. In the cellar may live a chimney sweep or a obbler; or the street floor is the shop of a tradesman; the next floor above may be occupied by a nobleman or judge, the next by an advocate or a landed gentleman ; the next by the family of a shopk eper, and so on to the attics, where you will find a porter or a sempstress. Referring to one of the huge tenements so miscellaneously oc-cupied, the following anecdote is told of Lord Coalstoun by the author of the Traditions of Edmburgh:

" It was at that time the custom for advocates, and no less for judges, to dress themselves in gown, wig, and cravat, at their own houses, and to walk in a sort of state, thus rigged out, with their cocked hats in their hands, to the Parliament House. They usually breakfasted early, and, when dressed, were in the habit of leaning over their parlor windows, for a few minutes before St. Gilesis bell sounded the starting peal of a quarter to nine, enjoying the agreeable morning air, and perhaps discussing the news of the day

watch and wait for the celestial breezes. Let him that readeth understand. BIBLE TRANSLATION SOCIETY. This is an English Society, which came into existence in consequence of the refusal of the

British and Foreign Bible Society to patronize the versions of the English Baptist missionaries. The proceedings of its late annual meeting are given in the London Patriot. The report was whom we are acquainted, are unanimous on "one read by Dr. Steane.





side of the alley. In this manner a close in the the chief landed proprietors out of their own The following have paid 10s. for the Evangelical Pioneer High Street would sometimes resemble a modern | body for the whole duration of each parliament: coffee-room more than anything else. It so that the Chamber of Deputies should comprise happened that one morning, while Lord Coal- 383 members, to be elected according to a prostoun was preparing to enjoy his matutinal treat, visional law which would be issued for the occatwo girls, who lived in the second flat above sion, and in such a way as to "represent all were amusing themselves with a kitten, which, classes of citizens," and that the Diet thus formin thoughtless sport, they had swung over the ed should frame the definitive laws by which the window by a cord tied around its middle, and popular franchise should thereafter be distributhoisted for some time up and down, till the ed

creature was getting rather desperate with its These several points being discussed by the exertions. In this crisis his lordship popped his people, and by the various political societies, came A. Winchester, Fingal. James Sharp, Lobo. Henry Edgradually to be regarded with dissatisfaction. head out of the window directly below that from which the kitten swung, little suspecting, The aristocratic form of the upper chamber and the indirect form of election for the lower, was good easy man, what a danger impended, like strongly condemned, and while this uneasy feelthe sword of Dionysius, over his head, hung, too, ing was at its height, the Ministry resorted to the by a single-not hair, it is true but scarcely a more responsible material-garter, when down udicious steps of issuing an order for the discame the exasperated animal, at full caree;, solution of the central committee of the National directly upon his senatorial wig. No sooner did Guard, consisting of about 200 individuals, and regarded as the most influential political club in (3s 6d), London. Wm. J. Purdy, Dr. Stewart, Mrs. the girls perceive what sort of a landing place their kitten had found, than, in terror and surthe city, and at the same time of parading a large prise, they began to draw it up ; but this meamilitary force which bivouacked at night upon sure was now too late, for along with the the glacis.

animal, up also came the judge's wig, fixed full The result was that on the 15th May the popu-His lordship's surlace, headed chiefly by the students of the colprise on finding his wig lifted off his head, was leges, rose to assert themselves, and at once proredoubled when, on looking up, he perceived it ceeded to the Minister with their demands langling its way upwards, without any means, These were that the military should be with dr .wn, visible to him, by which its motions might be that the central committee of the National Guard accounted for. The astonishment, the dread, should not be dissolved, and that the law for the the almost awe of the senator below-the half elections should be declared null and void. mirth, half terror of the gils above-together

with the fierce and relentless energy of retention The Ministry, immediately on beholding the

on the part of puss between, altogether formed new storm they had raised, lost courage and bea scene to which language cannot do justice, but came confused just as in the first outbreak in which George Cruikshank might perhaps embody March. They hesitated, however, of course just with considerable effect in one of those inimitable long enough to take away all grace from concessketches which he is pleased to call Points of Humor. It was a joke soon explained and par- The military were to act only in concert with the are not overlooked. doned; but assuredly the perpetrators of it did afterwards get many lengthened injunctions from be allowed to continue their sittings, and the their parents never again to fish over the whole scheme for the diet was swept away and window, with such a bait, for honest men's an announcement made that a single chamber should be convened, in the first instance by universal suffrage, and that to this chamber should be confided the task of framing the permanent

The benefit of these concessions was, however,

entirely compromised by the letter of resignation

which the Ministry, from whom they were wrung,

issued the next day. This letter openly acknow-

ledged that the concessions were made, not will-

Vienna was accordingly greeted the next morn-

ing with the astonishing news that the Imperial

Family had fled ! This was at once confirmed

by a bulletin from the Ministry, stating that his

Majesty had that hour taken his departure, it was

believed for Inspruck, with no other communica-

tion to the head of his cabinet than a verbal

message to that effect. From this moment all

was confusion, and pending the doubt as to the

Emperor's return, the Ministers recovered a little

courage and reason, and declared their intention

The last news is that his Majesty has reached

to remain at their posts and to do their duty.

ingly, but because they could not be withheld. It

## THE RELIC OF ST. ANDREW. constitution.

in its determined talons.

wirs."

ROME, April 8 .- The recovery of the relic of the head of St. Andrew, stolen from St. Peter's about three weeks ago, has given lise to one of the most magnificent festivals ever held in Rome. This relic was brought from the Peloponnesus in 1462 (nine years after the taking of Constantinople), by Cardinal Bessarione, and the beautithe open temple, with the statue of the produced great excitement at once. The demonpostle, near the Milvian Bridge, was crected on strations of the students and the populace were the spot where it had been deposited, above the so formidable, that, illustrated by previous out-altar, still remaining, on which Pope Pius II. breaks, they struck the Emperor and his partisans celebrated mass before carrying it with his own with an instant panic. hands to the Vatican. The relic is one of those schibited from the loggia, to the right of the igh altar, at the vespers on St. Peter's Day. nd is kept in a silver bust set with jewels, the value of which has been estimated at 18,000 scudi. The culprit must have been perfectly familiar with the internal arrangements of S Peter's. The popular belief was, that the Emperior of Austria or the Emperor of Russia had omething to do with the affair. His Holiness was deeply affected by the sacrilege ; religious services were ordered, and a reward of 500 scudi was offered to any one, not even excepting the culprit, for the recovery. It was at last found,

the jewels detached, but deposited near, buried

vol. I.:

E. Bingham, Aylmer. Wm. Wakeling, London. even proposed by Bennet, in his Herald, that a Henry Palmerston, Sarah H. Jewel, Mary A. Baker, marauding expedition should be undertak en by Edgar Ward, Melvin Due, Job Billington (8s 3d), Nor- Irishmen in America for his rescue. The promandale. Henry Mitchell, Patrick Boughter, Benjanin Sanderson, T. M. Boughner, C. Boughner, Beamsford. D. Secon, Eld. H. Lacy, A. Stevens, Niagara. That will end it.

James Ferguson (6s. 8d.), Port Stanley. Thomas Mills. wards, Dorchester. Mrs. Cary, London.

The following have paid 5s. :

"Pamela Vining, Robert Scott, Ingersolville. Sol. L. Thompson, St. Thomas. Joseph Brickley, G. H. Teeple, H. Bencraft, Aylmer. Wm. Cromwell, Charles Beanpre Geo. Millard, Normandale. Isaac Fry, Beamsville. B. Parker, Jordan. G. Anderson, Niagara. J. Wilson, one party may probably, upon the whole, be Doran (3s 6d), Detroit.

2s. 6d - Lydia Smalley, Wm. H. Moore, John M'Dona'd. Normandale.

The name of Samuel Gowan was inserted by mistake among the acknowledgments in No. 24 of this paper.

# THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1848.

A correspondent who informs us that " an emissary from that hotbed of dissension and disunion has made his appearance in the shape of an agent for the sion, and this done they gave up everything. Montreal paper," may rest assured that these movements

> 13 New arrangements are made regarding throughout Canada West. As has been inti- proposed convention should be held at the same Dundas, the mailing of the paper, by which we shall henceforth mated, committees have been appointed by the time and place. In the event of the property avoid all irregularities. In every case in which papers Western, Grand River, Eastern, and we may being transferred from the one body to the other, are missing we request to be informed of it, that the matter may be investigated.

# SUMMARY.

Absence from home and other interruption: have deprived us of the opportunity of making remarks on the course of events, during the past three or four weeks: and in such times as these, the history of a month is the matter of a volume. There is searcely any respect in which the aspect of affairs is materially improved, unless in the view of desperate men, who will regard any change an improvement. For ourselves, ardently as we desire to see the emancipation of the human mind, and the establishment of free institutions every where, we cannot dis cover in the impassioned and unreflecting efforts of mere mobs, the power which is to achieve freedom and independence. The mobs have learned their power; it is the power of the enraged It may be useful at this time to remind our ties of brotherhood. It will also vasily extend tiger, which has dashed aside the wires of its readers of the nature of the proposal and the our means of seeking the extension of the Recage, and lashing its sides in the cleared are: a, ends to be kept in view. It is intended in the deemer's Kingdom and the salvation of souls.

Inspruck, where he was received by his Tyrolean growls defiance to its keeper. Yet, what awaits first place, to effect an organized union of Regular it but destruction or a raturn to cantivity in a Bantists. The accomplishment

Mitchell used in the United States, of a kind much as if it were a business matter of their fundamental principle. Let us go the length of that all judicious men there must regret. It is own.

posal has been received with some degree of suitable place for a depository; what amount superstructure, and we mistake the character of favour in the "Young Ireland" circles of New Mesler, John Cook, St. Catherines. James Tut, Brant- York, and there will be some loud talk about it. how is the necessary capital to be provided and of Canada equal to those of any country. We

> It may be all very well to catch Irish votes by such sympathy. But when the Presidential election is over, these outbreaks of philanthrophy will be more rare. The several parties are throwing themselves into the contest 'full tilt,' although it would seem that there will be large bodies of seceders from either party. The defection from equal to that from the other, but it will not tell equally upon the issue. The Barn-burner hism will cost General Cass the State of New York, a serious consideration for himself and his their own views. It is not a matter to be gone supporters ; otherwise, the old man's prospects about hastily and rashly. It is expected that are extremely promising.

# UNION OF BAPTISTS IN CANADA.

The prospects of accomplishing this most It might seem desirable that this convention desirable result are nearer and clearer than we should be held early; but there is one reason have hitherto ventured to anticipate. It is not why it should be put back as far as the weather six weeks since we proposed to the denomination will permit. It is provided that a meeting of at large, the formation of a union upon strict shareholders of the Pioneer be held before the an insertion in the Pioneer ? principles, for the advocacy and maintainance of distinctive views, and already it has received the accounts. Now it is on many accounts of import-Waterford, 10 05 Lobo, Waterford, 16 75 Do. London, Waterford, 16 75 Lobo, Waterford, 16 75 Lobo, Fond Hill, 3 50 London, probably add, the Haldimand Associations, to it is almost indispensable. meet at St. George's, the first Wednesday in In the above remarks we have repeated sub-

September, for the purpose of arranging the pre- stantially what was stated in previous articles, Townsend, liminaries to the actual formation of this union, and what has been stated by the deputation of and we cannot but look towards their action with the Western Association at St. George's and St. Thomas

deep interest. It is not merely that the immedi- Beamsville. We have desired that it should be te objects of the society are useful and import- clearly and particularly before our readers; and int, the formation of the society itself is the ac- if we have at all succeeded, it must be apparent, complishment of a great and good object. All that much more is involved in this proposal, than hearts have felt how desirable it is that one in the mere institution of a tract society. It is a faith and baptism, we should become visibly and step towards a complete organization of the Bapeffectually one. Amid the experienced dis- tists in this province ; a step which we trust may vantages of disunion, the hearts of all have lead on to our co-operation in all great and good been preparing for the measure, and in its ac- objects. It will at once array us as one. body mplishment many faithful ones will recognise against the invasion of error and division; it will the answer of persevering prayer. The effort at once give us the means of uniting our power sted in the denomination, and we trust that the we shall be prepared to act promptly on any mbined intelligence, wisdom, and piety of the public emergency, and the habit of acting togethe nomination will be brought to bear upon it. will bring us into harmony, and strengthen the

raising the question, Should we have any school In carrying out these proposals, a variety of law? Should schools be either provided for, or important considerations demand speedy atten- regulated by law? When we have thoroughly tion. It must be determined where is the most examined the foundation let us proceed to the of capital must be invested in the enterprise; our population if we do not speedily see the schools of membership. The extent of our operations, is felt, the remedy is appreciated, only let the the mode of management, and a multitude of way be clearly seen and the right ascertained.

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CORRESPONDENCE. St. Catherines, Jane 16, 1848.

The following are the sums collected for Foreign Missions, by me, during the last six months. Will you give the same Gr. River Assoc. coll. 16 19 Southwould. 12 50 6 83 3 75 2nd ch. Charlotteville, 1st ch. 13 2nd ch. 2 00 St. Catherines Walsingham, Rainham, 38 50 2nd ch. P'e ! eim Do. Ist ch. 10 25 1st ch. 5 13 2nd ch. 2 00 Yarmouth, erly, 1st ch. t. George 2nd ch. 2 00 St. Ge lit ch. 114 75 Louth, 2nd ch. 3 00 | Queenston Do. Sum Total, \$655 56

Jacob Kitchen of Beamsville, and Moses Barber of Townsend, gave one hundred each of the above sum, to constitute themselves life members of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

Yours, most truly and affectionately, SALEM T. GRISWOLD, St. Catherines

CAUTION TO THE CHURCHES.

Mr. Editor,-Nothing can be more important to the interests of the Baptist Churches in Canada, than the purity of her ministry; therefore, I feel it to be a duty to caution mands the best attention of all who are inter- for the accomplishment of common interests ; passing through the province, professing to be Baptist Ministhe Churches against imposition. There are two individuals. ters. The one is an Elder Greenfield, from Williamson, Wayne, N. Y., U. S. I am credible informed Mr. G has no standing in the denomination, though he professes to have a letter from a Church in Parma, Munros Co., N. Y. The other person is a Mr. Lawrence, from England, who has ent a year in the States, and has left in disgrace. The Churches should be particularly careful never to encourage any man onless he has credentials from some person or pesons on whose recommendation they can safely rely.

Yours

A LOVER OF TRUTH.

kindred questions will arise, and should at once and the right will be done. be approached in a practical way. It would on many accounts have been desirable, that the comittees of the several associations should have got together at an earlier date than that mentioned above ; but there are several important reasons why it should be delayed : it is necessary that the members of committee should have an opportunity of ascertaining the views and feelings of their brethren ; and that they mature

My dear Brother Inglis.

evond the Porta St. Pancrazio the secret is said to have been revealed through the confessional; the judicial investigation is therefore suspended. The Holy Father wept for joy when it was brought and given into his own hands. The event was announced on Saturday by the Cardinal Vicar; all the bells in Rome rang a joyous peal for half an hour after the Ave Maria, the cupola of St. Peters was illuminated, and, by a spontaneous act on the part of the people, so was the whole City. The Te Deum was sung the next day at St. Andrea denia Valle and St. Peter's; but the grand celebration was not till Wednesday, when the relic that of the Corpus Domini. All the ecclesiastical colleges, religious orders, chapters of basilicas, parochial clergy, &c., preceded' the gorgeous shrine borne by the canons of the Vatican. The relic was placed in a glass coffer on a kind of car, and a wide silk canopy supported over it ; after which came his Holiness, with the aspect of one absorbed in devotion; next followed the Sacred College, with the Senate, the Roman their faces and carrying tapers, as did the rest. now in Town, brought up the rear. In St. Peter's his Holiness gave the benediction with was still more brilliant than the first.

GOOD NEWS FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE LOST THAIR HEADS.-On the morning or the 1st inst., [April] his eminence the Cardinal-Vicar caused the following notice to be published :-- " God has deigned to hear the prayers of the Sovereign Pontiff, and of the pious population of Rome, in causing the head of the glorious Apostle St. Andrew to be miraculously recovered. To celebrate this happy event, the superiors of all the churches are to have the bells of all the churches rung this evening for the Ave Maria for half-anhour, as upon festival days." Scarcely had this notice been issued by the Cardinal-Vicar than the sound was heard of all the bells in the city and all the houses were spontaneously illuminated. An extraordinary illumination of the facade, of the portico, and cupola of St. Peter's, vast numbers who are in the words of Lord John as it were, carried the news of this happy event Russell, "weary with suffering, and would view to the inhabitants of the mountain districts. with complacency a change of rule." Next day a solemn Te Deum was chanted in the church of St. Andrea della Valle, in the midst of an immense concourse of the Faithful of all classes. [Gazette di Roma, quoted by the Lon don Tablet.] We hear (adds the Editor of the Tablet), the circumstances were as follows :-"The chief of the police, despairing of success, had informed the Holy Father that a large reand his Holiness told the chief of the police he confederation had already been anticipated by was certain the relic would be discovered. Next the pacific disposition of the cabinet of Berlin. hurch of St. Peter's and before night a person eral Wrangel to withdraw the German troops of these heroes of the barricades !! cume and informed the chief of the police that at once from that part of Jutland which he had if he sent to a place which he described, the relic occupied; and of course the threatened contribucould be discovered, which happened accordingly. tion of war, amounting to no less than £400,000. nected with the prayers of Pius IX."

# THE INSURRECTION IN AUSTRIA.

Some weeks back the proposed new Austrian its islands by all the troops of both the belliger-The Chartist procession was a ridiculous failure, age for their services, the paper will contribute constitution was published and was received at ents, and for the restitution of captured ships first with satisfaction. The chief provisions of the and property. The further evacuation of Holsfirst with satisfaction. The chief provisions of the and property. The further evacuation of Hols-constitution in question were that the Diet should tein would of course follow on the fulfilment of sion of the franchise, reform and retrenchment, we have no other means of doing; it will make be composed of two chambers, namely, a Senate these other conditions; the Duchies would thus the abolition of church establishments are guarand Chamber of Deputies, that the Senate should be relieved from the wasting presence of hostile anteed by the very power which forbids violence; Although it is really so at present, it is not enand Chamber of Deputies, that the Senate should be refleved from the wasting presence of normal ancea by the very power which for bus violence. Although it is really so at present, it is not encompleted t' vir 24th year, of members named by offered to the north of Europe, upon conditions its influence for the other. the Emperor for life, without reference to rank by which the rights of Denmark and of the Geror birth, and of 150 farther members chosen by man portion of the duchies might be reconciled. There have been expressions of sympathy for responsibility is left to one or two individuals, as | would be advantageous first of all to examine its | appreciated as a means hereafter to be employed

ects with "frantic loyalty," and thus between two and three hundred miles away whether he will speedily be induced to return.

PRESENT STATE OF VIENNA .- The flight of the and the maintenance of the constitutional monarchy.

Several young men took advantage of the confusion which prevailed to proclaim the Republic ; but the people were excessively exasperated, was carried from the former to the latter church | fell upon them, and would have hanged them if in a procession equally vast and magnificent with the national guard had not interfered and rescued them. All are acting in concert for the speedy restoration of order; and a deputation has been sent to the Emperor, expressing the universal desire that he will come back immediately.

# IRELAND.

New-York, June 19. Accounts received in this city from Dublin Princes, the members of all the Casini, and (a state, that, after the sentence of Mitchell, the new feature in such solemnities) a procession of Irish Confederation published an address, signed nobie ladies, all in black, with lace veils over by Mr. Smith O'Brien, declaring that the period sacred obligation, and advising the people to and prepare for that struggle."

> has written a powerful article, headed, "The Business of To-day," in which he urges the dissolution of the two repeal associations, and the formation of a new one, kindled with the new one hundred repealers, the foremost in Ireland for capacity and devotion, with an executive comorganization.

THE PROBABLE STOPPAGE OF THE WAR IN DENMARK From the London Times, May 26.

FLIGHT OF THE IMPERIAL FAMILY FROM VIENNA. hoped that this step in the right direction will at

the evacuation of the Duchy of Schleswig and hand, with a grasp as firm and a purpose as steady. paper, and as they will be entitled to a per-cent-

straiter and a stronger cage. The most promi- present form will prepare us for united effort in from his disorderly capital, it seems doubtful nent feature of the news of the past month, is every Christian enterprise, and it will afford us the utter lawlessness of the mob power, which the means of bringing our combined influence to supposed it to be in Canada, that the public is

is promising in recent movements. In France, cept upon high grounds of principle, may prove interest. That there should be different opinions Emperor produced the greatest excitement; the Italy and Prussia, this is especially apparent. In anything but a blessing, and therefore it is in- as to the mode of carrying it on, as to the exinhabitants are unanimously for the Emperor Paris it is evident there is a tyranny more capricious and destructive than even the Bourbons with the objects of the society, that none but property, as to the teaching of religion, and o'clock-

dared to dream of. In Italy it is plain that those who are decided in their principles can ever the qualification of teachers, we of course expectneither principle nor affection exercises any con- think of joining it. It is proposed to form a ed; but to find those who profess to be of the trol over the arbitary will of a dominant rabble. depot of the Strict Baptist Tract Society's publi- popular party, arraying themselves against pul- preparing for some mighty conflict; when suddenly another From one end of Europe to the other, the symp- cations, along with those of the American Bap- lic schools, is something new; and is a curious appeared, rising from the earth like smoke from a building toms of approaching anarchy are more and more tist Publication Society, and works of a kindred illustration of the way in which extremes meet. threatening. It threatens to come to this, that character, and that the first efforts of the society It is only to be accounted for by the reflex influthere will seem nothing left but the terrible choice shall be directed to the dissemination of them. ence of a habitual opposition to state endow- from the trees; shingles and boards rent from buildings and between domestic and foreign war. The pas- In this way an efficient practical test is at once ments. This opposition is not unnaturally awak- carried to a tremendous height, and whirled about in wild sions inflamed to fury must find vent, either in provided ; the prosecution of the object will lead ened to watchfulness, and even suspicion, of any which were seen mounting into the clouds, large tree topsdestruction or on the field of battle.

calmness and the firmness with which Great churches will be promoted, and at the same time pulpit have some things in common, and fixing alarming appearance of anything that we ever saw or ever Britain holds her place, is most striking. Al- our principles will be made more extensively upon these points to the neglect of the essential It was indeed one of those terrible visitations of Providence though recent commercial disasters, and the ex- known. For it is proposed that the union should difference, public schools are denounced as an that we have read of from childhood, but never wished to see,

impulse, and popular institutions will rapidly be stage in which books of some kind will be bought, not be merely tolerated, the people must search moulded to the exigences of the age. But every and it does to some extent depend upon us, out both the principle and the policy of the subhope of the disorganizer and the revolutionist, whether the demand shall be supplied by the ject, and then it will be cherished and fostered as an hourspirit of the times- hat it should be open to all must have vanished before the steady and unrepealers, without pledge or qualification, and its wavering attachment to law and order, which edifying productions of our best authors. This outery was raised a few days ago about the imgovernment committed to a legislative council of has rallied all the intelligence and virtue of the effort, if carried through with spirit, will evident- position of a tax for educational purposes in To- late appearance. Not a fence to be seen; the cattle, and land around the throne. The danger lay in the ly do much to mould a rising generation. In the ronto, and we were disappointed that it was not mittee of five to act as the cabinet of the new first wild impulse; that passed, and the sad ex- more remote regions of the country the col- more thoroughly canvassed. The friends of pub-

From all that we can gather from our letters ruin, the threatening anarchy of these "glorious their visits from house to house, but by holding difference. It was on this account we gave received by the mail of this morning, there is revolutions" disenchant the wild dream, and warn public meetings, preaching the gospel, and aiding place, two weeks ago, to a communication from siding, and left standing wrecks. The fruit and ornametal evidently trouble at hand. It would be dishonest us of the terrible hazard. Those who were the in the formation of Sunday schools, they will an esteemed correspondent, from whom however, trees, torn up by the roots, lie strewed about in the wildest to conceal the fact that Ireland abounds with most liable to be carried away by the first im- prepare the way for the more thorough and sys- on this point, we entirely differ. pulse, will be brought to a pause by a view of tematic labours of the Home Missionary. In this the disastrous results. For in every country in- connection, we may mention one indirect advant-

to which these disorganizing influences reach the age, resulting from this plan of operations. We starvation of the poor will be the first and the may trust ere long to see an increasing number most permanent result. In the letters of the of young men engaging in a course of studies prenews-writer we hear chiefly of the conflict of paratory to the Christian ministry. By going out rival parties, and the movement of the political as agents of this society during a portion of the We are happy to find that the suggestions pageant, but behind all that there is an amount year, they would gain an experience which would ecently urged by us upon public attention for of unrecorded suffering and sorrow, the wail of be invaluable to them, they would recruit or preward must be offered for the recovery of the the immediate termination of the lamentable which will soon drown the vivas of the Forum. serve health, do something towards their support, relic; the exchequer would not allow of this, hostilities between Denmark and the German Commerce destroyed, industry interrupted, all and above all, find a suitable introduction to their arts of life and peace paralyzed ! Who shall proper work-preaching Christ and seeking the day Pius IX. spent some time in prayer in the Orders have positively been despatched to Gen. tell the story of the famishing wives and children salvation of souls. Amongst other aggressive agencies, it is pro-

The first rude shock withstood, and everything posed that the Evangelical Pioneer should bewill go to strengthen the hearts of the lovers of come the property as well as the organ of the This is not the only remarkable incident con- which that General had thought himself justified peace and order. But there is a great lesson union. This is an important point; in fact, it is in levying upon the poor and unoffending inhabit- taught by these events, which will not be lost this which renders all the rest practicable. It ants of a purely Danish province, will be at once upon the people of England. That lesson is in provides for the most formidable items of exrel.nquished, and if any money has been collected favour of progress, social and political. Improve- pense. The paper must have a publisher and a ment or destruction, reform or revolution is the place of publication, and here we have the ex--To explain the recent important events which once be followed by the conclusion of an armistice choice presented to us, and we shall see the same pences of a depot and its agent at once secured have occurred at Vienna, we insert the following the terms of which would provide for the immedi-, intelligence and principle that rally to the defence gratis. The colporteurs also acting as travelling sketch by the intelligent correspondent of the ate cessation of hostilities by sea and land; for of order, take the reform of our own institutions in agents, will greatly advance the interests of the ed too much as a private speculation, and the

POPULAR EDUCATION.

# It is not so entirely a settled question as we

the committees will at once take measures to se-

cure a general convention of Baptists, at some

central point; before which their plans may be

laid, and by which the union may be instituted.

everywhere threatens the overthrow of all that bear upon any public question. But union, ex- responsible for the advancement of this great to extend and strengthen the foundation upon thing that bears the most distant resemblance its tremendous roar and our confused thoughts of what would In the midst of the universal commotion, the which it rests; the intelligence and piety of the to a church establishment. The school and the be the fate of the next moment, gave it the most awful and

tensive failure of her resources, might almost in be aggressive in its character; that in the course invasion of our social rights, or in the mildest and hope we may never witness again. It seemed to have their faces and carrying tapers, as did the rest. The noble Guard, the Civics, and all the military now in Town, brought up the rear. In St. a free press, to apply the strongest incentive to prove a self-satisfying band of itinerant preachers ry that at this juncture, this question should be Peter's his Holmess gave the benediction with the relic, and at night another illumination, both the relic and at night another illumination, both the relic and at night another illumination and disaffection; the common sense, the relic and at night another illumination and disaffection; the common sense, the relic and the relic of the city and St. Peter's took place, which plate calmly, f airly, the chance of a final struggle, the principle, the love of order in the popular they will find an important work to do, in furnish- it is certain that a mere 'taking it for granted' will their lives from their temporary habitation, are again mind have triumphed. It is unquestionable that ing our churches with reading of the proper not secure this great interest in the hearts of the houseless. Its greatest width through West Oxford was Mr. Charles Gavan Duffy, editor of the Nation, every salutary reform has received a mighty stamp. Our farming communities are entering the Canadian people. The common school must

perience, the social disquiet, the commercial porteurs will act as pioneers, and not only by lic schools have nothing to fear except from in- Toundation; the people escaping from death by leaping into

TERRIFIC STORM.

Ingersoll, June 20th, 1848. Dear Brother Inglis, I attempt to give you an idea, though at best but a very imperfect one, of the terrible tornado from which this village

For nearly half an hour a thick, dark cloud hung but a short distance to the west of us, presenting a most singular appearance, whirling about in the wildest commotion, as if on fire, but it soon assumed 'a most terrific appearance, and seemed to be directing its course through this place. The confusion. The densely black and maddened cloud-upon

originated about two miles west of this, near Jacob Chotes's, Its headlong velocity was at first slow, but soon became

The forest seemed to be the sport of this awfal visitor, in many places scarcely a free has been left standing. The sheep, and horses running promiscuously through meadows and fields of grain. Not a house, shed, or barn but what is cellars, or prostrating themselves upon the ground. Other thrown off from their foundations, stripped of their roofs and

The damage and loss of property must be very great ; but as yet we have not heard of any lives being lost; several persons, however, have been slightly injured. The northern extremity of the blast passed the village about 40 rods to the south, in nearly a south-east direction, a few gusts in their backward whirl passing through this place, doing only slight lamage.

Had it passed through the village, none but God alone cara tell what the result would have been. But the blood of the Lamb was or seemed to have been sprinkled upon our doorposts and lintels, and the destroying angel passed over. The people were greatly alarmed, none knowing where to retreat with their families from the pending danger. Nothing is talked of now but the almost miraculous preservation of the place from absolute destruction. O, if so awful is the tornado, what must it be when " the heavens are rolled together as a scroll, and the elements melt with fervent heat"?

Yours affectionately,

# THE INFLUENCE OF SABBATH SCHOOLS UPON THE WORLD'S CONVERSION.

# BY THE REV. E. SAVAGE.

Perhaps it

It is a fact well known to intelligent and faithful Sabbath school teachers, and one over which they have long mourned, that Christians generally do not feel the insportance of Sabbath school instruction to me great work of evangelising the world One reason, no doubt is, that the main influence of the institution in this respect is indirect and remote. Children are not regarded as exerting an influence against the spread of the gospel; hence their conversion and intimate knowledge of the scriptures are not sufficiently

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TH'S, & LEE'S PILLS. ent Medicines. always on hand. E (made by M'Lauchlin sold cheap. the graded road from

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LEM T. GRISWOLD, St. Catherines.

# IURCHES. aportant to the inte-

a, than the purity of e a duty to caution e are two individuals g to be Baptist Minisd, from Williamson, aformed Mr. G has he professes to have ros Co., N. Y., The m England, who has it in disgrace. The I never to encourage some person or pern safely rely. VER OF TRUTH.

RM. II, June 20th, 1848. n extending the gospel.\* We wish therefore to intendent, "a little boy about 6 years of age resent to our readers a few thoughts upon this came and asked me for the missionary box. I

a cent in it, said he. In order to examine his 1. Influence of S. S. in giving permanency to motives and his knowledge of divine things, I revivals of religion. Revivals of religion have ever been the means of purifying the church and to put his money in the box. I want to send it extending her borders. They are now regarded by Christians as the means by which God will I, who the heathens are? They are folks who repare his sacramental host for the great and haven't any bible, and live a great way off. cisive conflict, with the powers of darkness | What is the bible? The word of God. What which now enslave our world. The permanency use would it be to the heathen? It would of this influence then, upon the church, and tell them how to love God and be good. Where through the church upon the world becomes an did the bible come from ? From heaven. Was important object. An object so vital to the final success of the gospel, that if the means by which good men wrote it. If good men wrote it, how t can be accomplished are to be found in the then is it the word of God, and come from Sabbath school, no friend of Jesus Christ, can heaven ? Why, the Holy Ghost told them how consistently withhold any sacrifice or refuse to to write it. Did they see the Holy Ghost, and

practice any self-denial necessary to render them did he speak to them? No, but he made them think it. flicient and universal. Revivals of religion, under the influence of the This was enough. The superintendent pre-Holy Spirit, are produced through the efforts sented him the box-he dropped in his penny-

and prayers of the people of God, and these ef- a smile of joy glowed upon his countenance as forts and prayers must be directed by a c'ear and he retuined to his seat, filled with the luxury of comprehensive knowledge of divine truth, or they doing good. will be fitful, weak and inefficient. A destitution We entreat all our brethren to weigh well and of this knowledge is one reason why so many in prayerfully the value of this institution, so full of

time of religious excitement burn and blaze blessings for the church and the world. Here that George Chalmers, Esq., late M. P. P., for the County with a zeal which soon expires in darkness and spiritual apathy. The zeal of such is the produc-which you may return rejoicing, bringing yoar tion of sympathy and not of truth ; and when the sheaves with you. objects which have produced this sympathy have When you think of the miseries of the perish-

become familiar, they cease to excite the mind, consequently effort and prayer decline, and the going into a dreadful eternity, and when you soul falls back upon itself, inanimate and lifeless. | see how inadequate is the spirit and the resources The Sabbath school has a tendency to remove of the church to carry to their ears the glad his evil. It begins at the right time-in child- tidings of salvation through that blessed Redecinhood to impress upon the mind a knowledge of er, in whom is all your hope, and who has comthe truths of the gospel, which will give con-sistency and stability to religious feeling and ef-fort. It meets the soul upon the threshold of its existence, and fills it with thoughts of God, and nexistence, and fills it with thoughts of God, and existence, and fills it with thoughts of God, and nexistence, the truths of the gospel, which will give con- manded you to disciple all nations, will you not

it in all future life. If then, Christians would but lay hold of this work with zeal and energy and consecration of soul, with what confidence might we not expect that when the converted children of the Sabbath school shall come up to of banishment for 14 yearstake our places, they will exhibit that perma- Mr. Mitchell, having expressed a wish to address the

This is emphatically true in relation to the present state of the world. Millions are perishing for lack of knowledge—and a multitude of ing for lack of knowledge—and a multitude of by partisan judges, by perjured sherifs." able, faithful, diligent and devoted ministers of BARON LEFRON- The court cannot sit here to hear you the gospel are needed to earry them the glad tidings of the cross. To what source shall we look to furnish the active, self-denying men re-quisite for this work? "Who knows," says one of the teachers at a teacher's meeting in K., "but or the teachers at a teacher's meeting in K., But our little school may produce faithful preachers of the gospel?" "Preachers of the gospel," rejoined a teacher present, "why our Sabbath BAROS LEEROY---Any thing you wish to say, we will

rejoined a teacher present, "why our Subbath school at B. has produced 28 heralds of the eross." After a careful investigation, the glorious truth has been ascertained and spread before the church that nineteen-twentieths of all the missionaries who have gone from Great Britain, to bear the standard of Immanuel, " over land and over sea," to the remot st corners of the euth were con-scented in Subbath schools. And of the orthor. verted in Subbath schools. And of the ortho-dox ministers in Great Britain under 40 years of age, more than two-thirds became savingly ac-quainted with the truth they proclaim under Subbath school instruction. If then the Subbath school is the means of producing faithful ministers of the gospel, its tendency indirectly, at least, is to promote the great work for which all true Christians labour great work for which all true Christians labour and pray.
But the Sabbath school exerts indirectly at powerful influence in elevating the standard of ministerial qualifications. Teachers of S.bbath school is and Bible classes are becoming expert in the preters and able expounders of the Bible, and in terretes and able expounders of the Bible, and in terretes and instructed by an ignorant ministry. The result will be, redoubled effort on the part of the ministry to attain to an elevated standard of divine knowledge.
This influence is felt not only from teachers but from the children also. For Sabbath school children very often exhibit a knowledge of the bible, which may put indolent grown-up readers and mamator in ministry which shall hereafter in events of the ministry which shall hereafter in the tertes, and the process of the ministry which shall hereafter in the tertes, and the tent of the process of the ministry which shall hereafter in the tertes and the tertes and the bush, and shows us what we are to expect in relation to the qualifications of the ministry which shall hereafter in the tertes and the terest tertes and the terest tertes and the terest tertes and pray. eations of the ministry which shall hereafter in-et uct them. "As I was examining the school upon the lesson," says a superintendent, "a little girl came to me, and asked if the Sandwich Islands were to determine the superintendent, "a little girl came to me, and asked if the Sandwich Islands were the streets. not the fartherest?" Not knowing her meaning, I asked her what she meant? She immediately asked, if the prophecy that the most distant isles shall hear his voice, was not delivered in Judea, and if the Sandwich Islands were not the farthand if the Sandwich Islands were not the inftr-erest from Judea? This child thus showed me what I had never before thought of--the actual fulfilment of this prophecy--the Sandwich Islands being at the fartherest extremity on the Islands being at the fartherest extremity on the surface of the globe from the land of Judea. 3. Influence of Sabbath Schools upon the cause of benevolence.—It is evident from the present state of heathen lands that some great and im-portant change awaits them. And the signs of the times seem to indicate that this change will be the breaking in sunder the bands of ignorance and superstition which have for ages bound the nations of the earth. The instrument by which. God will sceenpolieb, this work is the church Islands being at the fartherest extremity on the God will accomplish this work is the church. But it is evident that the church does not yet possess a spirit of intelligent and holy benevol-ence proportionate to the work. We have therefore evidence to believe, from the known princi-ples of God's moral government, that the means are in operation to bring the church up to that standard of benevolence and self-denial, which are in operation to bring the church up to that standard of benevolence and self-denial, which the accomplishment of this work will demand. We have hown that the Subbath school is an eminent means of furnishing holy and self-deny-ing ministers and missionaries of the gospel. But there may be a multitude who shall be willing to become missionaries, and yet there not be holy enterprise and benevolence in the great body of enterprise and benevolence in the great body of the church sufficient to furnish the means to send them forth and sustain them in the field. And them forth and sustain them in the neutric. And it is to the Sabbath school again that we must look for the means which God is employing to prepare the whole church for the grand move-ment which is soon to be made upon the heathen ment which is soon to be mad ment which is solutions world. And may we not discover this in the practice of taking up weekly penny contributions in Sabbath schools. This practice has a power-ful influence in forming a habit of benevolent liberality in children, which bids us hope that when they shall possess the coffers of the church, they will be ready to answer the calls of misery and ignorance at home and abroad with a muni-ficence proportionate to their wants. ficence proportionate to their wants. world. And may we not discover this in the

Re" A meeting of the citizens of Toronto had been called by the Mayor of that city, for last Saturday af-ternoon, to take into consideration the necessity of some pro-vision being made for the sick emigrants now arriving there. asked him what he wanted it for. I want to put  $\mathcal{RF}^{-}$  The number of emigrants arrived at the

Total - - - - - 2263

GAS .- The Gas Consumers' Company has made an arrangement to purchase Mr. Furniss's interest in the present Gas Works and contracts for £22,000 to be paid in the following manner, £5000 Cash, £5000 in Stock of the New Company, and £12,000 in twenty years with interest. It is said that the charges for the Gas will be reduced twenty five per cent. from the first of July next.—Toronto Patriot.

Re The storms and rain of Sunday & Monday last, have left the country looking magnificently green and beautiful—the last three days have been bright and clear but tolerably cool. The crops, at least within twenty-five or thirty miles of Toronto, are considered by the farmers on the media define the mark the whole, carlier than usual .- Ibid.

Ref" A man named William Sparks was found ead in his house in Teraulay Street, on Sunday afternoon last, with a wound in his breast, evidently caused by the stab of a knife. An inquest was held by the Coroner, on Monday morning, and Sophia Sparks (the wife of deceased) and Hugh Bryson, who resided in the house, were committed for tria n a charge of wilful murder. The evidence showed that all the parties were drunk at the time the deed was committed. -- Toronto Globe.

MELANCHOLY SCICIDE .- We regret to learn of East Halton, committed suicide yesterday morning, by blowing out his brains with a pistol. We understand that the unfortunate gentleman has been in a desponding state of mind for some time past.

IF A meeting was held at Brockville, on the 12th to devise measures for the establishing of a "good Classical and Academical Institution" in the District of

For The Assizes for the district of Newcastle, opened on Tuesday last. His Lordship the Chief Justice pre-siding. We understand that the Calendar of Criminal cases is very light, which is a circumstance highly gratifying ; but we regret to see so much litigation amongst us. There are above one hundred civil cases on the docket. The expense

SKILL TURNING A PERILOUS PASSAGE INTO A PLEASURE THIP----The steamer George Frederick has again descended the Northern Channel of the Long Sault Rapids She made her second passage on Wednesday morning from Dickenson's Landing to this place, a distance of 12 miles in 30 minutes. It has for a length of time been the opinion of many that the North Channel is the safer of the two, but still the generation of the safer of the two, but still take our places; they will exhibit that permanency of zeal and effort which is the result of a clear and extensive and sanctified knowledge of divine trath, and which is so essential to bear the church of Christ steadily and rapidly on to ker final triumph. 2. Influence of Sabbath Schools upon the Ministry. "Say not ye, there are four months and then cometh harvest. Behold I say unto you, Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest. The harvest truly are white already to harvest are few." the owners of steamers appear to entertain a dread of its wild and boisterous appearance, and consequently never allowed their vessels to descend by it. It is now, however, we think, a well established fact, that it is the more expeditions and

slight accident occured yesterday morning on the Montreal and Lachine Railgood, as the train was about entering the Station, on Bonaventure street, caused by the carelessness of one of the workmen employed in putting down a new switch, y which the locomotive was thrown off the track, and we nderstand but slightly, if in any way, injured. We are appy to add, however, that none of the carriages were hrown of, and more so that no person was in the slightest

We are informed that the train will, in a day or two, resume its usual trips; and, had the Company's engines, which are daily expected from Scotland, been received here, the incon-venience to the public caused by the present unlooked-for occurrence would have been prevented -- Gazette.

Me We learned on Saturday a very interesting fact—that na American gentleman is now in Montreal for the purpose of buying cared fish, to export to Cincinnati by our inland waters from this colony. Five hundred barrels of mackerel, we understand, will pass by this route, instead of the much longer, and more teclous one of the Atlantic, and ascending the Mississippi. The road to the Western States by Canada and the canals is unquestionably the nearest and channels and more inclusion to generative senter.

MARKETS.

LONDON, (c. w.) June 17. Wheat, a good deal continues coming in for the season. Fall brings 3s 9d, Spring 3s 14d per bushel of 60 lbs, and all taken up readily for exportation. Oats 1s 5d per bushel of 34 lbs. In other produce nothing moving.

NEW-YORK, June 17. The Market is without much change for Stocks. Freights are quiet. Wheat is dull.

KITTO'S Cyclopædia of Biblieal Literature, 2 vols., bound. Clarke's Commentary on the New Testament. Scott's Commentary of Romanism. Dowling's History of Romanism. D'Aubigne's Life of Cromwell, The Market is very dull for Flour, and some sales ere made at a slight decline. Sales, 100 barrels at \$5,57 to £5,62 for common to good. Pork is heavy and sales have been moderate. Lard heavy. A sale of inferior at 6 cents. Ashes are \$5 and \$6, and firm. Sales 260 barrels. Haldane on Romans. Dick's Lectures on the Acts. Rev. Murray McCheyne's Wo Rev. John Newton's Works. LONDON, June 2, 1848.

Sacred Philosophy of the Seasons, in 4 vols., by Rev. H. Since Monday arrivals of English grain have been very Duncan. Hetherington's History of the Church of Scotland. derate, but from abroad they have been large of all desciptions, owing, no doubt, in a great measure to the partial using of the blockade in the Baltic and the Elbe. Of the inglish wheat we this morning received but a small supply, English wheat we this morning received but a sharh suppry-ind the trade was languid, without however, causing a de-cline in prices. Fine foreign wheat, of which our stock principally consists, was not in much demand, but lower pradities found occasional buyers on Irish account. Barley was exceedingly dull, the large arrivals inducing dealers to act without caution, and to have made sales a reduction of is per quarter must have been submitted to. For Oats only

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Avlmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

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Hetherington's History of the Church of Scotland. Rev. Robert Hall's Works, 4 vols. Doddridge's Family Expositor, large type, in 6 vols. Dr. Chalmers' Sermons, 2 vols. Hervey's Whole Works. Milner's Church History. Light in the Dwelling; or, a Harmony of the Four Gospels, by the Author of " Line upon Line." Butler's Analogy, with Wilson's Criticism. Bishop Butler's Complete Works. Buehanan on the Holy Spirit. Winslow on Declension and Revival. Barnes' Notes on the New Testament, the 9 vols. bound in 5. il inquiry existed, and factors were obliged to give way d to 1s per qr. in all cases where transactions occurred. Beans and peas found a steady sale at the full value of Mon-ay last. Indian corn was held at 2s per qr. more money than Barnes' Notes on the New Testame Church of Scotland Pulpit, 2 vols. Cochrane's World to Come. nt, the 9 yels, bound in 5 on Monday, but we learn of no business being done in it. The weather continues close and sultry. Bridges' Exposition of the Proverbs Bridges on the Christian Mir Buck's Theological Dictionary. Burnet on the Thirty-nine Articles. Josephus' Complete Works. LIVERPOOL, June 2. At our market to-day the preceding dullness continued to History of Missions, 2 vols. 4to. prevail, and was confirmed throughout every department of the trade. Having scarcely any distant bayers in attendance, and our own home millers being extremly inactive, very few sales of any description of wheat were feasible, and sellers in The Great Commission, by Harris Calmet's Bible Dictionary. The Lord our Shepherd, by Stevenson. Bridges on the 119th Psalm. London, May 20, 1848. consequence, submitted to a decline of 1d to 2d per 70 lbs-Flour, likewise, was taken very sparingly by consumers alone, but the stock of both Irish and American remaining here THOMAS CRAIG.

SHINGLES ! SHINGLES !- The Subscriber being light, lower prices were not generally conceded. Having no Irish buyers here to day, and few orders for imkeeps always on hand a large stock of Shingles (war ted.) PETER CLAYFON. mediate execution, yellow Indian corn receded 2s, and white Is per 450 lbs Corn Meal was also in limited request, at a reduction of Is to Is 6d per brl. from our last quotations. Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of the late JARED T. TEEPLE are requested to make immediat : payment to the subscribers ; and all persons having claims against the Estate are required to furnish their Ac-counts by the first day of August next. A. WILLIAMS, W. H. TISDALE,

MARGARET TEEPLE, Executrix. Aylmer, May 27, 1848.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing between Levi Fowler and Amos Wood, under the name and style of FOW LER & WOOD, Merchants, at Fingal, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The debts due to and owing by the said firm are to be paid to and discharged by the said Levi Fowler, and the business in future to be carried on in the same place by Amos Wood LEVI FOWLER, alone. 31st March, 1848. AMOS WOOD.

JAMES TURVILL, Selborne, near Port Stanley, keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

And every other article usually kept in country stores ; a of which will be sold Cheap as the Cheapest, for Cash-Agent for the sale of the GENUINE MOFFATT'S, BRANDRETH'S, & LEE'S PILLS,

In this Town, on Tuesday, the 19th instant, Robert second son of Robert Scott, carpenter, aged 5 months. Very suddenly, at Toronto, on the 17th inst., Francis Annie, infant daughter of Mr. John Henderson, of the firm of Henderson & Luidlaw, merchants, Toronto, aged 2 months.

23, north of Egremont Road, being the graded road from London to Port Sarnia.
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24, a small Bay Mare, three or four and the right forefoot; and full eyes. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.
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VILLAGE AND PARK LOTS FOR SALE LONDON STOVE WAREHOUSE. The subscriber offers for sale, on very reasonable terms a number of Village Lots, in the most eligible situations in Aylmer, and several valuable Park Lots, lying immediately

M. ANDERSON keeps constantly on hand a djacent thereto. Any of the above property will be sold Cecap for Cash, or Also, Plain and Japanned TIN-WARE, at Wholesale and

> IT Cash paid for Furs and Timothy Seed. London, Jan. 1, 1841.

P. CLAYTON.

A CARD. DR. INGLIS respectfully offers his profession-al services in this city. Office corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues, above Mr. C. Campbell's dry goods Detroit, May 12, 1848.

# BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

B. BEDDOME begs to inform the inhabit- B. DEDIDONE DOGS to Inform the initabili- ants of London and its vicinity, that he has opened the store formerly occupied by Messrs. Shaw & Scott, No. 15 Dundas street, where he hopes, by keeping a constant und well-assorted stock of Books and Stationery, to merit a share of their support. F. B. Beddome has, in connection with his business, a CIRCULATING LIBRARY, to which he would wish to comit the attention of the reading public: it consists of wish to call the attention of the reading public; it consists of a good selection of Theological Works, Travels and the New Novels as they come out. 15 DUNDAS STREET.

London, April 24th, 1848.

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TO FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN.

UST imported and for sale by F. B. Beddome Bookseller and Stationer : The Shooter's Preceptor, by F. B. Johnson, Hawker on Shooting, by Parker, with illustrations. Youatt on the Dog, by E. G. Lewis, M. D. Youatt on the Dog, by E. G. Lewis, M. D. The illustrated Fly-Fisher's Text-Book, by Th. oph. South The Argler's Souvenir, by J. Fisher, 25 beautiful illustra-tions, with illustrations by Beckwith and Tophane. The Horse and his Rider, by Rollo Springfield. The Field Sports of France, by R. O'Conor, Esq. The Angler's Guide, illustrated with 90 fine cuts, by F. Sal-ter, Esq.

ter, Esq. The American Angler's Guide, with the opinions and practices of the best American anglers. A Treatise on River-Angling for Salmon and Trout, by John

A. Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harewood.
Rural Economy, or Chemistry applied to Agriculture, by Boussingoult.
A Treatise on Agriculture, by John Armstrong.
The Farmer's Muck Manual.
The Farmer's Muck Manual.
The Farmer's Guide; a Treatise on the Diseases of Horees and Black Cattle, by James Field.
The Farmer's Treasure, by F. Falkner, Esq.
The Farmer's Manual, by the same.
A Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Ladscape Gardening adapted to 'North America, with some remarks on Rural Architecture.
The Canadian Farrier and Cattle-Keeper's Guide.
Joundus st. London, April 25th, 1848. A Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harewood.

15 Dundas st. London, April 25th, 1848.

WAGGON & SLEIGH FACTORY, Ridout Street,

OPPOSITE THE RESIDENCE OF JOHN HARRIS, ESQ.

THE subscribers, in returning thanks to their THE subscribers, in returning thanks to their numerous friends and the public at large, for the very liberal support they have received during the last seven years would respectfully intimate that they have constantly on hand a Good Assortment of Wagons and Sleighs, which they are prepared to sell at such prices as will give the utmost satisfac-tion to all who may favour them with a visit. N. B.—HARROWS and DRAGS hade to order. PLUMER & PACEY.

Jan. 1, 1848.

KILWORTH

# CASH AND GENERAL TRADE STORE.

TENRY A. GUSTIN begs leave to inform his numerous customers and the public generally, that he keeps constantly on hand a complete and well-assorted stock STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

A superior CARDING MACHINE (made by M-Lauchlin & Co. Ancaster), *nearly new*, will be sold cheap. Also for sale, 100 acres of LAND, west half of Lot No. 23, north of Egremont Road, being the graded road from GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, MEDICINES, &o Which he will sell at his usual low figure for Cash or Ready

Pay. Also on sale, 100 barrels of AMERICAN SALT. 100 Darrels of AMERICAN SALT. 1.3" Those indebied to the subscriber, either by Note or Book Account, are requested to make Immediate Payment, otherwise cost will be made. HENRY A. GUSTIN.

ed at his Book-Store, 25 Dundas street.

London, May 27, 1848.

Kilworth, Jan. 1, 1848.

RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!! ASH FOR RAGS .- The subscriber will pay Cash, and the Highest Market Price for Rags, delive

schooner Premier, Kingston steamer Earl Cathcar', Amherstburg. Experiment, Buffalo, brig Algomah, with 20 tons merchantdize and 965 barrels of Salt. 20 schooner Elizabeth, from Kingston. SAILED. June 18 sloop Emma, for Cleveland. 17 schooner Ahmeda, for St. Catherines, Wheat. 19 steamer Earl Cathcart, for Montreal, Ashes,

June 16 sloop Emma, Cleveland.

Fiour and Wheat. steamer Experiment, for Buffalo. brig Algomali, for Toledo, Ballast.

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Commodore, Lawrence, for Toledo.

# Died.

Malahide, June 9, 1848.

And most other kinds of Patent Medicines. A good assortment of LUMBER always on hand-

DAVID SMITH.

Commodore, Lawrence, from Dundalk, George Munro.

schooner Elizabeth, Do. Sir Charles Bagot, Port Burwell.

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to be employed

AGE.

TRIAL OF MITCHELL.

After Baron Lefroy had pronounced sentence

CHARTIST RIOTS.

"The Lakes and the Atlantie are united.

"Just after entering the school" Says 3 Super-"We are far from supposing that the conversion of children has no direct influence in this work. It has, as facts abund-antly show, a very great immediate agency. But we wish to confine the mind of the reader exclusively to the more re-mote influence of the institution. Boston and Chicago, by at least 500 miles :---"Notice is hereby given, that application will be made at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly of the Province to confine the mind of the reader exclusively to the more re-mote influence of the institution. Boston and Chicago, by at least 500 miles :---"Notice is hereby given, that application will be made at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly of the Province to some point on Linky is a fact. Brocheille

the plage of abstinence from intoxicating liquors to upwards of seventeen thousand persons, in the District of Montreal, during the course of the last month. Amongst those who

Maria, Belfast,	286 passengers.
Argent, Linerick,	112 do
Euphemin, do	193 do
Bryan Abba, do	148 do
Ariel, Keirush,	93 do
The captain reports that there	were about 1,200 passe
gers that would be ready to leave	

statistics relative to the wealth of the Union. The popula-tion of the United States is set down at 20,746,600, and the aggregate of personal and real property is estimated at §8,294,560,000. New York is the richest State, her property States and State being \$1.112.000.000 ; Pennsylvania next \$850.000,000 ; then Ohio. \$740.000.000 ; then Virginia. \$503,000,000 · The re-

f the States rank as follows : , \$384,000,000 ; Tennessee, \$380,000,000 ; Kentucky, \$342,000.000; Msssachusetts, \$340,000.000; Georgia [329,000,000]; North Carolina, §305,000,000; Illinoi \$291,000,000; North Carolina, \$305,000,000; Illinoi \$291,000,000; South Carolina, \$242,000,000; Mississippi, \$256 000,000; South Carolina, \$242,000,000; Mississippi, \$256 060,000; South Carolina, \$242,000,000; Missouri, 8240,-000,000; Maine, 8240,000,000; Maryland, \$193,000,000; Louisiana, \$158,000,000; New Jersey, \$166,000,000; Michi-gan, \$142,000,000; New Jersey, \$166,000,000; Vermont, \$120,000,000; New Hampshire, \$120,000,000; Vermont, \$20,000,000; Texas, \$55,000,000; Iowa, \$52,000,000; Rhode Island, \$52,000,000; Wisconsin, \$35,000,000; Dela-ware, \$32,000,000; Florida, \$30,000,000; District of Columbia, \$18,000,000; Oregon, \$8,000,000; District of columbia, \$18,000,000; Oregon, \$8,000,000; This will ac-count for the superior proportionate valuation of the southern States over the northera.

The Richmond Southerner, by no means abolition paper, holds the following language in re-ion to public sentiment in Virginia, on the subject of

Slavery: 'It is not generally known, yet it is nevertheless true, that two thirds of the people of Virginia are open and undisguised advocates of ridding the State of Slavry; and, after the year 1850, when the census is taken, their views will be embodied in such form as to startle the South. We speak understandingly. We have, within the last two years, conversed with more than five hund-red slaveholders in the State; and four hundred and fifty out of the five hundred, expressed themselves ready to ite on any general plan to abolish Slavery upon almo ny terms. Abolition fanaticism at the North has not roduced this, but the annexation of Texas, and the ac-uisition of territory has done it. Virginia may be put quisition of territory has done it. Virginia may be put down as no longer reliable on this question. When she goes, the District of Columbia is free territory; then Delaware and Maryland will a so go, and North Caro-lina and Kentucky will follow suit. This will surround the extreme South with free States; and when that day comes, and it will not be very long, we would just as lief own a pareel of tarkeys as so man, slaves.—We may continue this subject in our next; certainly we shall further consider it.", N. Y. Globe.

The overland mail arrived at London on the 23d of May, bringing advices from China to the 30th of March, Calcutta to the 9th of April,

Madras to the 12th and Bombay to the 15th. The intelligence from China, though not of great moment is interesting. Matters in Canton continued quiet, though early in the month apearances were unfavourable, owing to an affray at Whampon, between some Americans and Chinese, which however was hushed up.

There was some excitement in the vicinity of Canton by an accident in which a Chinaman lost his life, but it was finally satisfactorily explained, without any official notice being required.

The eleven criminals seized for aiding in the December murders had received their sentences or punishment.

TO RENT.

THE commodious STORE, being No. 13, Dundas Street, depth 50 feet by 24, premises extending from Dundas Street to North Steet. It is elegantly fitted up with walnut, and well adapted for a general Store. Pos-session given in August next. For further particulars apply JOHN HARRIS, London.

Colonist and Hamilton Spectator please copy. 26

TORONTO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. A Fair for the Exhibition of Samples of Workmanship, by Mechanies and Artizans of Canada, will be held in the Society's Hall, on or about the first Monday in October next.

October next. Due notice will be given of the day appointed for the re-ception of the subjects for Exhibition. By order, W. EDWARDS,

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, ? J une 14th, 1848. LAKE ONTARIO.

1848. DAILY LINE OF U.S. MAIL STEAMERS

ewiston Ningera Falls, Toronto, Hamilton, Oswego, Sackett's Harbour,

KINGSTON, OGDENSBÜRGH, & MONTREAL. Steamer ONTARIO, Captain Throop.

CATARACT, Captain Van Cleve.
 LADY OF THE LAKE, Captain Chapman.
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ONE of the above Boats will leave Rochester every evening, (Sunday excepted.) at 6 o'clock, for Lewiston arriving at Lewiston next morning, in time for the Cars for Niagara Falls and Buffalo-the Steamer Chief Jus-tice for Toronto, and Steamer Telegraph for Hamilton-thus forming a direct DAILY LINE, between Lewiston, Niagara One of the above Boats will also the

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at Oswego with the Packsts and Railroad for Syracuse and Albany, and at Ogdeasburgh with a Daily Line of New Steamers for Montreal direct. For Freight or Passage apply at the Steamboat Office, basement of the Eagle Hotel.

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FOR SALE.

the City of Toronto, in the Township of Toronto, comprising 100 Acres, 75 cleared--60 of which are under the highest endivides with be highest cultivation, with about an Acre of a very fine DRCHARD. The DWELLING-HOUSE, BARNS, ORCHARD. The DWELLING-HOUSE, BARNS, STABLES, &c. are of the very best description. Terms, #1000, £500 of which will be required down, and 3 years will be given for the payment of the remainder in 3 annual instalments with interest; or it will be exchanged for property in the City of Toronto.

ty in the City of Toronto. For further particulars apply to ROBERT LOVE, DRUGGISC. Toronto. Toronto, June, 1848.

N ESTABLISHED DRUG BUSINESS AND STOCK FOR SALE,

In the flourishing Village of Paris, C. W.

HAT-MAKER AND FURRIER, 75 Dundas Street, WOULD avail himself of this opportunity o

reminding his friends and the public, that from the seconomy of his establishment, combined with his long and extensive experience, he is able and determined to supply them with any article in his line of bosiness, of the best qua-lity, and on the most reasonable terms. He solicits his friends to favour him with a trial.

HATS AND CAPS MADE TO ORDER DBSERVE 1775 Dundas street, opposite the Market. London, Jan. 1, 1848.

ACLELLAN & Co., Importers, 33 Dundas street, embrace this opportunity of returning their sin cere thanks to their friends and the public for the very liberal and distinguished patronage they have received since the open-ing of their establishment. They further beg most respect-fully to draw the attention of their numerous customers and intending purchasers to their very extensive importations of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, Direct from the manufacturing towns of Great Britain, which, for variety, style, quality and cheapness, cannot be surpassed in Western Canada, and which they are determined to sell at the very lowest remonerating profit for CASH.

N.B.—Wholesale buyers supplied on the most liberal terms... MACLELLAN & CO. London, Jan. 1, 1848. 1 33 Dundas street

O' IVER'S Cheap Ready Cash BOOT AND SHOE SHOP,

(Sign of the Large Boot,) DUNDAS STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET.

aken. London, June 3, 1848. 23

NOTICE. STRAYED from the Subscriber, on the 2nd instant, Two 3-year old Mare COLTS, good size; the one a sorrel with a white stripe, part down the face; the other a black, mixed with white hairs. Any information of them will be thankfully received, and well rewarded by

WM. TEEPLE Malahide, May 27, 1848. 23 IMPORTANT NOTICE.

THIS LAND is situated about 16 miles from The subscribers having established the Blacksmithing Business

# IN THIS TOWN, On the Port Sarnia road, near the Roman Catholic Next Door to McFee's Tavern, Dundas street.

London, June 3, 1848. Horse-Shoeing. to which particular attention will be paid. Having secured the to which particular attention while paid. Having secured the services of a scientific workman, who thoroughly understands the above branches of his trade, we feel confident in giving full satisfaction to all who may favour us with their patronage. For the present, no credit will be given for horse-shoeing and sarell the set. ng and small obs. Also, the farmers of the surrounding country are hereby nformed that we are still vigorously engaged in the manufac-

turing of FANNING MILLS.

In the flourishing Village of Paris, C. W. THIS Business since its establishment has paid well, and nothing would induce the present party to relinquish it, only the failing health of the principal of the concern, who requires the attendance of the present manager, in another business. The Stock is perhaps one of the best kind in C. W., and with common attention to the business the whole may be converted into cash in six months. By experienced parties this is deemed one of those opportu-nities rarely occurring in Canada, of having at once an established business with a very select small stock, and ready established husness with a very select small stock, and ready to commence operations without a moment's delay. There is no other shop of this kind in Paris, and the village alone against listening to the representations of those who oppose

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THOMAS CRAIG

VALUABLE FARM LOTS for Sale in the HUPON TRACT, namely— FOUR LOTS in the First Concession of Goderich, fronting Lake Huron, containing 82, 72, 674 and 583 acres respec-tively. Two of these Lots have considerable improvement, and one of them a commodious Two-Story Log-House, with Garden and Orehard. Likewise Six Lors on the Second Concession, containing So acres each two of them variable improvement.

So acres each, two of them partially improved. These Lots are situated within from six to eight miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich. The land is of the best quality and well watered, and the front Lots command a peatitul view of the Lake.

For particulars, apply (if by letter, post-paid) to JOHN CLARK, Goderich. Goderich, February 12th, 1848.

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vill be found very complete, both of British and American manufacture. A good stock of Heavy Hardware always we obtained.

The highest market price paid for WHEAT and other articles of country produce. TIMOTHY SEED.-WANTED, a Large Quantity of Timothy Seed.

THOMAS HODGE,

St. Thomas, 1848.

TO CAPITALISTS.

TO CAPTIALISTS. THE subscriber offers for sale a number of Vil-lage Lots in the Village of Warsaw, Township of Blen-heim, Broek District, C. W. Also, Water Power to drive a Flouring Mill, Saw Mill, and other Machinery, to suit purchasers. The site is sur-rounded by a country affording extensive support. Also, a valuable Farm to let for any period from one to for cores.

five years. Further particulars on any of the above may be learned by applying to ENOS WOLVERTON, Paris post-office. March 29, 1848.

WOOL! 1848. WOOL! WANTED in Exchange for Blankets, Flan-

nels, Tweeds, Satinettes, Full Cloths, Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. &c.

100.000 lbs. CLEAN FLEECE WOOL.

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D trons in LONDON and its Vicinity, for the

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S. S. POMROY.

in this part of the country.



INTELIGENCE.

LONDON, Friday Evening, June 2. It is only fifty-six hours since I sent you a letter, by the good ship Washington : but in the year 1848, a few hours are often richer in events. than a month in more settled times. Curious as it may seem, the sentence of transportation for fourteen years on John Mitchell, has caused a greater stir amongst the London chartists, than victed of treason upon the previous evening, was warn you against any exaggerated accounts of carcerated on board a dock-yard hulk. outbreaks that may reach you. As a per-son on the spot, I am capable of giving you a to be more or less concerned, to turn a ready ear to what I am sayi g.

For the last three nights we have had large chartist meetings, at the usual places for these displays, such as Stepney Green, Clerkenwell Green, &c. At each of these meetings, the usual quantum of slang, vile langu ige, and bombast has been spouted forth by the self-elected Agamemnons and Ajaxes, and like the Greek captains before Troy, they are not wanting in disputes amongst themselves. These men are driven from their battle groun 1 by a small band other missiles; but, if there was any real intention of insurrection amongst them-some line of preconcerted action would show itself. They ave not one man of any note or head to guide them and all they do, is to cause honest citizens to shut their shops, for fear of having their vindows smashed. Some of the most unruly are arrested and sent next day to the house of correction. I regret to say, that last night one of the Police Inspectors was stabbed by a cowsardly villain in the leg; but the whole affair is 'no small, in its present shape, for me to dwell longer upon it.

The adjourned debate on the navigation laws come on last night, and was again adjourned. The state of the West India colonies is a source of much discussion and anxiety. Every body is ware that something must be done : but do not actly agree on what is to be done. Lord John tissell has notified that on the 15th or 16th i istant, a member of the government would communicate to the House the course the governaent would think it to adopt. The noble lord ai so announced his intention that he would move, dignity of The Irish Felon. 11 Monday next, to bring in a bill to alter the 1)-m of the oath to be taken by members before ing admitted to veir seats in Parliament. i is is owing to the . ejection of the Jewish disaities bill in the Lords: The explanations of Lord Palmerston, respect-

Bulwer's dismissal, have not yet been laid ore Parliament ; but a full explanation will b. demanded. If is next Friday, and not to-day, that Parlia-

ment adjourns. The principal feature of the foreign news is

impeachment of Louis Blanc, for participain the late attempt against the National As- took place between the Chartists and the police, nbly, and the dismissal of M. Emile Thomas, and a great riot ensued.

1 pere des ouvriers, as he is styled by the work-14 . I enclose you an account of the sitting in

which he was impeached. Paris is continually

INTERESTING SUMMARY OF EUROPEAN | with renewed vigor. From Egypt, the accounts | explanations but when they think necessary-A clause in the same bill that the President of the of the health of Mehemet Ali are still that he National Assembly may order the beating of the cannot live long. His death will be the signal rappel, but that the Executive Government alone for intrigues on the part of the different Eurocan take military measures for the defence of the pean powers. Sir Stratford Canning has re-Assembly-A bill authorizing the State to returned to his post at Constantinople. sume the railways-A bill granting funds for the continuation of the Travaux Nationaux to the

francs.

CONVICTION OF MITCHELL. On the 27th ult., in Dublin, Mr. Mitchell, con-

The ministers excused themselves for annound amongst the Dubliners, unless there is an under- sentenced to fourteen years' transportation, and ing these measures without notice, on the plea hand movement on foot. Subscriptions, it is true, immediately removed under an escort squadron d'urgence. Several of the propositions were reare being raised, and large sums have been sub- of cavalry, to a steamer of war which was waitceived with evident marks of disapprobation by scribed for Mrs. Mitchell and her family. The ing to convey him to the convict depot at Spike United Irishman is changed into the Felon, as a Island, in the Cove of Cork. His destination is the Assembly, particularly that which proposed to resume the railways, and that which concompliment to John Mitchell. I wish now to Bermuda, wither he has already sailed, to be intemplated the expulsion of Louis Philippe and family. The measure for suppressing the armed

Intense excitement prevailed in Dublin up t Sunday night, but has since given way to a deep correct idea of what is going on; and before a and solemn silence, which denotes stern pre panic is created, I must ask all men who are likely paration and resolve. A liberal provision will be made by the nation for the convict's family. The European Times says-"When the ver-

dict of guilty against Mr. Mitchell was delivered. a scene of great confusion ensued in the Court, but the tranquility of the city of Dublin was not materially disturbed.

On the following day, the 27th ult., Mr. Mitchell was brought up for sentence, and after some speeches equally defiant as his previous conduct, of all authority whatsoever, he was sentenced by the Court to fourteen years' transportation. On the same day he was conveyed in the ordinary of constables. It is true they pelt stones and prison-van to a government steamer lying close to the quay.

> We forbear to touch here upon all the tender and affecting circumstances of the sudden parting of this unfortunate man with his wife, children and confederates. The sterness of ambition yielded before the overpowering claims of nature; and hurried away as he was from the theatre of his crime, few can have felt more painfully than Mitchell, the deep anguish of seeing one's native land receding amid the growing waters. This has been a stunning blow to the confed-

erate party. A great clamour has been raised about the packing of the jury. By a vote of the Repeal Association, the wife and children of Mr. Mitchell are to be adopted

The United Irishman newspaper is extinct. by the people of Ireland, and their comfort and The Crown has sequestered the printing materials. A new journal, or rather the United Irishman education provided for at the public expense, out of a subscription to be raised for the purpose. revived, is announced under the name of the Irish The types of the United Irishman newspaper were immediately seized by the government, and his property sequestrated. The paper is accord-The Crown has yet taken no step for proceedingly at an end; but arrangements are in prong with new trials in the case of Messrs. Smith gress for bringing out a new journal of a similar

O'Brien and Meagher; but it is said they will be tried in the present term. endency, under the sovereign style, title, and Since the conviction of Mitchell, Dublin ha

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Mitchell

been quite tranquil. By a vote of the Repeal Association, the wife and children of Mr. Mitchell CHARTIST OUTBREAK. are to be adopted by the people of Ireland, and their comfort and education to be provided for Some partial disturbances have taken place in London, at Bradford, Manchester, Leeds, and at the public expense, out of a subscription to be other places, instigated by the Chartists, which, raised for the purpose.

in every case, have 'been almost instantly suppressed. A large assemblage of Chartists collected in Clerkenwell, in London, but at midnight inst., at 877 to 84 for transfer and 84 for acthey quietly dispersed. On Wednesday evening count imilar meetings took place, but the arrangements

of the police were so complete, that the mob was speedily scattered. At Bradford, a collision RECANTATION OF REVEREND FATHER BERMINGHAM.

parish.

Dr. Kennedy has brought Father Bermingham on his knees, the following letter appears in the Engraver, Copperplate & Lithographic Printer, Evening Post, the Government organ :--

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### Minister stated that In Paris and throughout all the great towns of France, the number of workmen employed in the ateliers nationaux (national workshops) was daily increasing, and works carried on in them were of no public utility, so that the wages paid were in fact alms. Among the projects introduced was one by M. Charbromiel for providing labour for the poor, the particulars of which are not given. There was also a proposition for a bank for mortgages, or the substitution of the State for all mortgagees, or persons who have let money on morgage; and one for a national bank with branches in the departments.

RT The Protestant Repeal Association are

strong in condemning the prosecution of Mr. Mit-

An address bearing the signature of Wm.

Smith O'Brien has been submitted to the new

Directory of the Confederation, advocating a

direct resort to arms, and unamimously approv-

Lord Cloncurry has sent a donation of £100

toward the fund raising for the support of Mrs.

amount of between nine and ten millions of

meetings of the clubs was received with cheers

from all parts of the House. In announcing the

bills for the continuance of the public works, the

the qui vive, the rappel beaten, and, in fact, a residence at Paris, at the present moment, would be death to any old lady of a nervous 1 perament. The fall in French securities of ry description is consequently very great. I'he news from Italy is very important. The on of Lombardy with Piedmont is decided on, and the kingdom of Upper Italy, under sceptre of Carlo Alberto, will be proclaimed day or two: but the great event of the cam-

in is on the eve of taking place. General gent having failed in his attacks upon Treviso, red suddenly, and has succeeded in joining letzky with 20,000 men at Verona. Th

et battle of Italian independence is, therefore, haps being fought at this present moment, and rty and tyranny are struggling for the upper i. May the God of battles lend his aid to M. Thomas, has been removed from Paris. righteous cause. Peschiera has been regubombarded, its efforts silenced; but it has surrendered. Radetzky must, for honor's

, sally from his stronghold to relieve it. The the of May is the anniversary of the great vic y gained by the Lombard league over the peror Frederick Barbarossa. History is rich General have demanded of the National Assem oincidences, and it may not be unlikely that day was seclected beforehand by Providence. hastise anew the tyranny of kings. 'he horrible massacre at Naples has created

eling of universal horror, and the throne of Re Bombatore totters beneath him. He has illed his troops from the Italian cause, and ieral Pepe, who commands them, after calling

ouncil of his officers, notified his intentions of disobeying him. He was loudly cheered, and air consequence is, that the Neapolitan troops ve de facto forsaken their monarch.

Trieste is closely blockaded by the combined flects of Naples, Sardinia and Venice, and a bom-

dment is expected. Trieste is to Austria what Hamburg is to the North of Germany. e citadel commands the port, but vessels of r can anchor close to the city.

the Denmark question is not yet settled. The ing of Prussia has ordered General Wrangel to adraw his troops from Jutland, and this has n done. Negotiations are on foot for a peace, I then suddenly the news arrives that the ines have attacked the Germans, and routed ing.

n with great slaughter, and that a united Lusian, Danish, and Swedish fleet has made its earance at Cronstadt.

termany is in the most unsettled state. "he Emperor of Austria has established his

out at Inspruck, and is at war with his Viento a (not dancers, but subjects ;) there are, ac-, ding to the last accounts, no less than 200 Caffara, a strong post called Castel Ladrone, and ricades erected in the streets of Vienna ; the repulsed the Italians as far as Rocca d'Anfo. ibitants are derermined to exact the fulfilment all the concessions they compelled the Emor to make to them ; the Emperor refuses and Sclavonic population of Hungary and Bohehave seized upon the occasion to make use .o the Emporer, as a pretext to throw off all con-

stion with the Teutonic races, who they say, ive illtreated their good Emperor"---aud they www.wish the Emperor to form a great Selavenic . mire.

Prussia is in a most unsettled state. The P ince of Prussia has left London for Berlin. ing Prussian constituent assembly is sitting ; but ... only characteristic of their discussions as yet, i violent language and uproar. The German purliament is sitting at Frankfort, and has deternined to rule all Germany-a determination hich Hanover, Wurtemberg, and Bavaria, have olved to resist ; the kings do not like being distated to by a parliment, the members of

which were elected by universal suffrage from all it isses of the people ; and the boasted unity of N tional Assembly.

Spain is quiet- rather uneasy about this Philippe and his family, as well as that of Charles B liver affair-and endeavouring to strengthen X-A bill respecting the attributes of the Exinternally, by conciliating the Carlists. ecutive Government, by which the members of the soldiers to stay the insurrection. At last From Constant

19th ult. The cholera had broken out there attend the meetings of the Assembly, nor to give ness was suspended at Guadaloupe.

Henry Bulwer from Madrid, have been laid before Parliament; and the tone of the journals is, that Sir H. Bulwer gave no provocation whatever to the Spanish government; that there is no presentable charge or complaint against him ; and that the pretence that the Narvaez Cabinet only wished the ambassador to quit Madrid to save him from assassination, is false and worthless.

SIR H. BULWER'S DISMISSION.

The papers relative to the dismissal of Sir

LATEST NEWS AT DADIS

Paris has been tranquil, although several ineffectual attempts have been made to create disturbances. The Executive Government have resolved to

isband the Government workshops instituted my sentiments of regret, and my retraction of by Louis Blanc. The Director of the Ouvriers, the letter. Blanqui and Flotte, two of the most influential of the conspirators in the late insurrection, have been arrested.

Louis Blanc is now generally believed to have been concerned in the conspiracy of the 15th of May. The Minister of Justice and Attorney bly the power to proceed against him. Louis Blanc has taken his seat again in the Assembly. Fresh disturbances have broken out at Lyons. Prince Louis Napoleon who visited Paris ncog. three days ago, has received orders to

Baron Rothschild's model farm-villa has been burnt by incendiaries, in pursuance of the system, a detail of which was found in Blanqui's papers, viz : to destroy the bourgeoisie, by extinguish ing credit by perpetual outrage and confusion.

### AFFAIRS ON THE CONTINENT.

Continental news is rather less warlike. Prussia has declared that the occupation of Jutland could not be tolerated, and she has withdrawn her troops.

A violent street riot, arising out of the disputes so frequent in that city, arose in Berlin on he 26th .- The National Guard charged the eople, and a good many were hurt. Order was not restored until an early hour the next morn-

# THE MILANESE AND THE AUSTRIANS.

A letter from Trent says that a sharp action between the regular troops of the Milanese, and some Austrian insurgents, assisted by irregular corps, had taken place near the Lake of Idro, in which the latter were victorious, having taken

# BATTLE BETWEEN DANES AND GERMANS.

The Scheleswig-Holstein Journal, under date of May 29th, announces that a collision had taken place between the Danes and the Germans, at Sunderwitt. Large numbers were stated to have broke Square, Brompton. He was then liberated. been killed and wounded on both sides ; and the Mr. Steele appears to have completely recovered Germans retreated, the Danes advancing after mem. About 7,000 were engaged on each side. Reported that the Germans lost 1,000 men and 6

pieces of cannon. It is stated that a combined Russian, Swedish and Danish fleet was off Copenhagen, Prince Constantine being on board.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY .-On the evening of the 17th the Minister of the Interior unexpectedly announced to the Assembly the following measures :---

The dissolution of the republican guard, and its reorganization under the name of the Parisian Harmany is as far from being realised as the Republican Guard-the putting down of all armed meetings, under the penalty of imprison-1, his Blanc, now impeached for treason, by the ment of from three months to two years-the ex-

ple, the latest advices are to the Executive Government are not obliged to dates the Island was more tranquil, but all busi-

BORRISOKANE, MAY 7. "SIR,-I deeply regret having caused to be

ublished in the Nation newspaper of the 22nd of April a letter by which I have incurred, and loubtless justly, the displeasure and severe cen-

sure of my Bishop. I now fully and entirely retract this letter: as appearing to others, and to myself on more minute consideration, to have a tendency to excite to civil war with its deplorable consequences. As a minister of religion and a Christian, I deeply deplore that this letter should have a meaning so much at variance with the Apostles; and I beg leave to express, through the medium of your respectable journal, these

I am. Sir. your obedient humble servant.

JAMES BERMINGHAM. P. P.

Dr. Kennedy has also proceeded to extreme measures with the Rev. Mr. Nolan of Monsea, whom he lately suspended for altar depunciations. The Warder states that Mr. Nolan was recently charged with writing in the Tipperary Vindicator certain articles derogatory to the character of his Bishop. He protested before God that he was not the author; but the editor exposed him, and exhibited them in his hand writing. Dr. Kennedy has totally deprived Mr. Nolan of his

THE LATE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF MR. STEELE. -At Bow Street, on Tuesday, this gentleman, who was charged at the station-house, on Wednesday evening last, with attempting to drown himself, by leaping from one of the recesses on Waterloo Bridge into the river, and whose examination at this court has since been postponed on account of his severe indisposition, attended this morning, and was brought before the magistrate as soon as the night charges had been disposed of. After evidence had been heard, Mr. Steele said he was sure his worship would most highly

approve of the admirable exertions of the waternan. He also said that human language was inadequate to express the depth of his gratitude to the physicians, the surgeons, the governors, and, in truth, to every one connected with King's College Hospital, for the intensity of the sympathetic feeling which they evinced for him while he was the inmate of that establishment. Had he been an unfortunate brother of every one of them they could not have treated him with greater kindness. The magistrate adopted the course usually followed in such cases, and ordered the defendant to find bail. He must enter into his own recognisances for £100, and give two sureties in £50 each, to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for twelve months. Mr. Steele immediately provided the required sure-ties-Dr. Farish, of No. 8, Lancaster Place, and Frederick Lucas, Esq., barrister-at-law, of Pem-

from his illness, and indeed looks very well. THE PROPOSED SUBSCRIPTION FOR MR. STEELE. -A notification having appeared in some of the London newspapers of an intention of originating a subscription for Mr. Steele, we have his most distinct authority for stating that the proposition was made without his sanction, and that, with leep gratitude for the intention, he most decisively and respectfully declines it, His resolution on this subject is irrevocable .-- Sun

INSURRECTION IN THE WEST INDIA ISLANDS. An arrival from the French West Indies, Island of Martingue, states that on the 22d of May, the slaves had risen and massacred about one hundred of the white inhabitants, including women and children, and also burned and destroyed pulsion from the French territory of Louis their property to a great amount. The Fort of the Island and a French man-of-war in the harbour at the time did not interfere, nor call on

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