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Pray! ere the light of day declines-Pray! while the light of mercy shines-Kneel down, and pray. The night when work may not be done, With dark, still, swiftness hurries on, To close the day.

The morn of life is gone and past! Meridian noon not long can last-Even now it parts: I see the dying evening light! And ah ! beyond-a glory bright, For faithful hearts!

HYMN OF THE CHURCH YARD.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Ah me! this is a sad and silent city : Let me walk softly o'er it and survey Its grassy streets with melancholy pity ! Where are its children? where their gleesome play? Alas their cradled rest is cold and deep-Their playthings are thrown by, and they asleep.

This is pale beauty's bourn; but where the beautiful. Whom I have seen come forth at evening's hours, Leading their aged friends, with feelings dutiful, Amid the wreaths of spring, to gather flowers ? Alas! no flowers are there but flowers of death, And those who once were sweetest sleep beneath.

This is a populous place; but where the bustling, The crowded buyers of the noisy mart-The lookers on-the snowy garments rustling-The money-changers-and the men of art? Business, alas? hath stopped in mid career, And none are anxious to resume it here.

This is the home of Grandeur; where are they-The rich, the great, the glorious and the wise ? Where are the trappings of the proud, the gay-The gaudy guise of human butterflies? Alas! all lowly lies each lofty brow. And the green sod dizens their beauty now.

This is the place of refuge and repose; Where are the poor, the old, the weary wight, The scorned, the humble, and the men of woes, Who wept for morn, and sighed again for night? Their sighs at last have ceased, and here they sleep Beside their scorners, and forget to weep.

This is a place of gloom; where are the gloomy? The gloomy are not citizens of death; Approach and look, where the long grass is plumy See then above ! they are not found beneath ! For these low danizens, with artful wiles, Nature, in flowers, contrives her mimic smiles.

This is a place of sorrow! friends have met And mingled tears o'er those who answered not : And where are they whose eyelids then were wet?

They, too, are landed in this eilent city, Where their is neither love, nor tears, nor pity.

This is a place of fear; the firmest eye Hath quailed to see its shadowy dreariness; But Christian hope, and heavenly prospects high, And earthly cares, and nature's weariness, Hath made the timid pilgrim cease to fear, And long to end his painful journey here.

Christian Saith and Practice.

The Fruits of the Spirit.

This, as we have said, is the essential principle .-Whatever else there be, if there be not love, it pro- Graces such as these will be in you, and abound. Is fits nothing, it proves nothing. Love to God and our it so? The great vine-principle, the main element of neighbor is the essence of piety. It is the body, the basis, the staple element; and if the great command-you? And blending with it, coloring it and sweetenment, and the next greatest be absent, whatever else ed by it, can you detect, from time to time, joy it be, there is not Christianity. Brethren, have you got it? To Christ's question, "Lovest thou me?"— forgiveness of injury, affectionateness, beneficence. is it your answer, "Lord, thou knowest all things, trust in God, and trustworthiness in your faith and thou knowest that I love thee!" Then, if you love calling, a lowly willingness to learn, and readiness to Jesus, you will love him whose express image Jesus take up the cross and deny yourself? When Chrisis. To God in Christ, your soul will be attached in tians live close to Christ his mind is transfused into gratitude, submission, and complacency. You will theirs .- Christian Citizen. 105 not wish him less holy, less righteous, less true .-Awed by his glorious majesty, and melted by his ineffable mercy, all that is dust and ashes in you will be humbled, and all that is filial will be inflamed. If nothingness and sin bid you be silent, the sight of Attorney, Solicitor, and Conveyancer, &c., &c. your Saviour gone back to the bosom of his God and your God, awakens a cry of relenting tenderness and adoring astonishment. Boldest where you are most abased, from the foot of the cross, the view of a onciled God elicits the cry, Abba Father. You in his own beloved Son you feel is sweeter far."

strong, so solid, so substantial, more so than the rocks and everlasting hills; and his perfections, what shall I say of them? When I think of one, I wish to dwell upon it forever; but another, and another equally glorious, claims a share of admiration; and whon I begin to praise, I wish never to cease, but to find it the commencement of that song which will never end. Very often have I felt as if I could that moment throw off the body, without first going to hid.

Sometimes those days are very few. With many, scarcely are the eyes opened to the light of nature than they close in darkness; others ascend to the dawn of life, and taste a little of the chequered joys. The bud of youthful existence but begins to open when it withers. "He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down."

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kind and earnest hearts may still be met with here below. It is that quiet influence which, like the scented flame of an alabaster lamp, fills many a home with light and warmth and fragrance all together. It is the carpet, soft and deep, which, whilst it diffuses a look of ample comfort, deadens many a creaking sound. It is the curtain which from many a beloved form wards off at once the summer's glow and loved form wards off at once the summer's glow and the winter's wind. It is the pullow on which is he?" The spirit has been given up, that which the friends were about, and the reflection from molten copper. Yet there was something strangely fascinating in its brightness, which tempted one to look again. Hans at last mustic ment of a convention of Baptist churches to meet with the church in Malahide, Feb. 6, 1850.

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"Pooh, pooh, man, never be afraid of a shadow," be, to consider the adoption of means to send gospel laborary into the destitute portions of Canada West.

Mission Society. Their good sense was seen by ship. But whatever task it undertakes, it is still the same—Love following His footsteps, "who went

ple practising the sweet but self-emptying lesson of putting on the Lord Jesus, and finding all his right-eousness in that righteous other. It is the disciple learning the defects of his own character, and taking the disciple praying and watching for the improvement of his talents, the mellowing of his temper, and the amelioration of his character. It is the loving Christian at the Saviour's feet, learning of him who is meek and lowly, and finding rest for his own soul.

for the mastery in all things, and bringing the body under. It is superiority to sensual delights, and it is the power of applying resolutely to irksome duties for the Master's sake. It is self-denial and self-control. Fearful lest it should subside to gross carnality, or waste away into shadowy and hectic sentiment,

temperance is love alert and timerously astir; sometimes rising before day for prayer—sometimes spending that day on tasks which laziness or daintiness declines. It is love with empty scrip but glowing cheek—love subsisting on pulse and water, but grown so healthful and so hardy, that it "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." Wherever there is union to Christ there is love .-

Reader, if you abide in Jesus-if His word abide in you, you will be neither barren nor unfruitful.

Man's Mortality

But man dieth and wasteth away, yea man giveth up the Ghost, and where is he?"—Job. x,v. 10. In the crowd of busy cares by which we are more or less beset, and the multiplied objects that intrude themselves on our regards, we are prone to lose sight of our real state and future destiny. It is good, therefore, to join in the meditations of the afflicted to be accepted of God on any grounds, to be accepted patriarch, and with him to ponder our latter end. Let

1. The present condition of man .- " Man dieth The essence of love is attachment. Joy is the happiness of love. It is love exulting. It is love He partakes of the frailty of the scource from whence

moment throw off the body, without first going to bid fleeting is the shadow! Even in regard to those he ought to have been working. who will be rich, or admired, or prosperous, it is whose days are prolonged,—how narrow is the span

love in the green pastures-it is love beside the bud, and bring forth boughs like a plant." All crea- music he had ever heard.

lake of glass. It is the soul, which Christ has paci- But not so with man. "He dieth and wasteth away," tightly about the bag, he heard a delicate little voice should use their influence and authority to cause their who was present, might be allowed to speak and set fied, spread out in serenity and simple faith, and the Lord God, merciful and gracious, smiling over it.

But not so with man.

—gradually decomposes, until all the members of the close to his ear say:

"What are you going to do with the money, II. All this can apply only to that part of man

This is love enduring. If the trials come direct which is susceptible of decay. There is something from God, it is enough. It is correction. It is his heavenly Father's hand, and with Luther, the disciple cries, "Strike, Lord, strike. But, oh! do not the spirit." Apart from the spirit he is but a "What are you going to do with the money, Hans?" There is something some one had been watching him all the time. The meanth heavenly for that their children should be followers of the voice repeated:

"What are you going to do with the money, Hans?" We believe it to be a Christian duty to cultivate that they "had a good deal of business before them;" orsake me." If the trial come from Christian bre- piece of inert matter, and like other merely earthly It is not yours." thren, till it be seven-fold seventy times repeated, love to Jesus demands forgiveness. If it come from worldly men, it is the occasion for that magnanimity which recompenses evil with good. And in overy case, it is an opportunity for following a Saviour, loved the Father more intensely than when his Faloved the Father more intensely than when his Father's face was hid, and when the bitter cup proclaimed his justice terrible and his truth severe.—

One apostle denied him, and all the disciples forsook him; but Jesus prayed for Peter whilst Peter was living spirit, inheriting capacities of enjoyment or proceeding the consideration of many as an intellectual, an everlation of many as an intellectual, an e cursing, and his love followed the rest even when misery-which transcend all our thoughts, that answered the silver voice. they were running away. Jerusalem killed him; stamps an infinite importance on our nature, and

salem that Jesus wept; and when the deed was done, in publishing pardon and the peace of God, it was at Jerusalem that evangelists were directed to begin.

momentous period of our history.

Were there nothing more than the falling down of what is visible into ruins, we might indeed bewail the destruction of the fabric,—but justified in the towards his left shoulder, behold a small dark form,

the winter's wind. It is the pillow on which sick- properly constitutes the man has gone forth from the answered the voice of the star-crowned figure on his ness lays its head and forgets half its misery, and to earthly tabernacle, and where is he? He is not in the right shoulder. ness lays its head and forgets hall its misery, and to which death comes in a balmier dream. It is considerateness. It is tenderness of feeling. It is but the dead know not anything, neither have they warmth of affection. It is promptlude of sympathy.

| Considerate the constant of the small its misery, and to world. "For the living know that they shall die, but the dead know not anything, neither have they plied the brazen tone, with a harsh laugh; "whose clock a few began to gather. In a convenient place any more a reward, for the memory of them is forgold to me, shall have riches in plenty, and a life of living."

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Hans cast down his eyes in thought, and there, on the gentleness of Christ." (2 Cor. x. 1.)

of the sayings and doings. But it seemed to me that portion for ever in anything that is done under the greensward, rested the shadow of the brazen one, my presence was not especially welcome. goodness of Christ. (2 Cor. x. 1.)

goodness of Energicence.

Love in action, love with its hand at the plough, away from all present scenes. "Thou prevailest for twice the size of the figure itself. Hans started and twice the size of the figure itself. Hans started and the scenes of the figure itself. The started and the size of the figure itself. The started and the size of the figure itself. The started and the size of the figure itself. love with the burden on its back. It is love carrying medicine to the sick, and food to the famished. It is most remained by the sick, and food to the famished. It is love carrying the Bible to the blind and evaluation. There was no shadow near the figure on his right, but a soft light like a reflected moonbeam and G. J. Ryerse, Clerk.

Whether it means trust in God, or fidelity to principle and duty, faith is love in the battle-field. It is constancy following hard after God, when the world drags downward, and the flesh cries, "Halt." It is drags downward, and the flesh cries, "Hait." It is country, and the flesh cries, "Hait." It is the worm that never dies." Did not our Lord intend by his parable of the rich man and Lazarus, to teach by his parable of the rich man and Lazarus, to teach them tenantless, than an Alderman in a large flour-ly, and sound words are obnoxious. It is the worm that never dies." Did not our Lord intend by his parable of the rich man and Lazarus, to teach them tenantless, than an Alderman in a large flour-ly, and sound words are obnoxious. It is the worm that never dies." Did not our Lord intend by his parable of the rich man and Lazarus, to teach them tenantless, than an Alderman in a large flour-ly, and sound words are obnoxious. It is the worm that never dies." Did not our Lord intend by his parable of the rich man and Lazarus, to teach them tenantless, than an Alderman in a large flour-ling world-ling where was the God-neglete warmth and bitterness. He said, that the American ishing town. The great mass of the Baptists, howly, and sound words are obnoxious. It is firmness marching through fire and through water to the post were duty calls and the captain waits. It is Elijah before Ahab. It is Stephen before the Sanhe-drim, it is Luther at Worms. It is the martyr in the flames. Oh, no! It is Jesus in the desert. (Math. iv. 1, 11.) It is Jesus in Gethsemane. It is Jesus in Gethsemane. It is Jesus in Gethsemane. It is whosever, pursueth the path or finisheth the work which God has given him, like the great forerunner, does not fear to die.

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is the disciple learning to know himself—learning to fear, and distrust, and abhor himself. It is the disci-

Love taketh exercise, love endureth burdens, love seeking to become healthful and athletic, love striving for the mastery in all things, and bringing the body

immortal soul thus periled, its capability of resistance to gospel invitations and warnings increased, and the you had not found the wallet to-day, it would have (Colportage) set forth in the foregoing resolutions." danger more greatly incurred of perishing in unbelief, and guilt, and woe? Delay therefore no longer. | lain among the reeds all night. Is it not, in reality, much safer with you? You can carry it to the justice The day of salvation is yet continued. Hasten to to-morrow."

The School and the Samily.

The Two Voices; OR THE SHADOW AND THE SHADOWLESS.

In a certain small village, there lived a very poor man, a basket-maker, named Hans. He lived quite alone in a mean little hut, which was his only inheritance. He had no wife nor children to comfort him, thought of using; and then once more spread the Union as soon as it is through with its present for he was too poor to marry, and he had for many years supported his infirm and bed-ridden mother. She was now dead, and though Hans was no longer obliged to toil for her support, yet he missed her very much, and felt miserably lonely, working day after day, without a soul to speak to, unless by chance a straggling villager should stop at the door to exchange a word with him. But his mother had taught him to industrious and contented, so he worked stead of though he scarcely carned enough to keep the wolf

Hans might have grown old and gray in the midst of his humble labors, without indulging any vain longings for a better condition, if he had not had the rtune to see the miller's pretty daughter, who smiled kindly on him, and so set him to thinking how happy he should be, if he had but her bright eys and pleasant voice to cheer his lonely home. But Hans knew full well that he could hardly support himself, aware of its own felicity, and rioting in riches which it has no fear of exhausting. It is love taking a look of its treasure, and surrendering itself to bliss as a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a with rich farmer Trenck, while he had to keep indoors with rich farmer Trenck, while he had to keep indoors

in the retrospect! and what a small point when seen | cut some rushes for his baskets, that he stooped down in the light of eternity! "Few and evil," said old with his knife in his hand, he saw a leathern wallet accordance with the sentiments expressed in the pro-Jacob, "have the years of the life of my pilgrimage lying among the reeds. He dropped the knife and lying among the reeds. He dropped the knife and seized the wallet. It was very heavy, and as he seized the wallet. It was very heavy, and as he tween the church and the world shall be distinctly similar frame another felt, "Were the universe destroyed, and I the only being in it besides God, he is fully adequate to my complete happiness; and had I been in an African wood surrounded by venomous serpents, and devouring beasts, and savage men, in such a frame I should be the subject of perfect peace and exalted joy."

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"What are you going to do with the money, Hans?

but in foresight of the guilty deed, it was over Jeru- renders the exit of the soul from this life as the most zen voice; "whoever dropped it considers lost. Hans is a poor man, and this is a piece of good luck which

This is love in society. It is love holding interupon death. But when we remember there is what him from seeing its outline with distinctness. This Charlotteville, for consultation as to the best means course with those around it. It is that cordiality of we do not see, an invisible immortal spirit, which has was not a silvery light, such as emanated from the spect, and that soul of speech, which assure us that taken its departure, and appeared naked before the spirit of the silver voice, but a sort of lurid glare, like to promote the interests of the Body. The result of kind and earnest hearts may still be met with here below. It is that quiet influence which like the large transfer and appeared maked before the spirit of the silver voice, but a sort of lurid glare, like the below. It is that quiet influence which like the large transfer and holy Judge; can we possibly feel inthe reflection from molten copper. Yet there was that meeting was, among other things, the appoint-

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overwhelming importance. The spirit with Christ," or with Saturn; either like this listen to me."

in the abodes of the blessed, or in hell; either filled who will oppose everything in which they are not settlements. Mr. R. introduced this resolution by a who will oppose everything in which they are not settlements. It is more than a settlements. It is and, therefore, each would rather be a Mayor

How often has the voice sounded in the dispensations dow interposed.
of divine Providence. "Prepare to meet thy God?" "How childish your fears are," he said. "What! Has this voice been hitherto neglected? How is the afraid to trust yourself one night with a little bag of

> Hans observed that the shadow on the greensward of its main objects the carrying out efficiently a syswas larger than before, and he thought it obsured tem of Colportage."
> the sunlight; but the voice of flattery sounded sweet
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> Mr. H. spake in a in his ear, and the lurid light hovering on his shoulder

> dazzled him; and so he went on, not heeding that the shimmering light had gone from his pathway, and was because the churches had not taken hold to help that the star-crowned form sat drooping, dimmed, and it in its present difficulties ;--that there were men

counted them one by one. [To be continued.]

Dancing and Card-playing. The following resolutions were adopted at a late meeting of the Oswego Presbytery, and forwarded by the Stated Clerk, Rev. R. W. Condit, for publica-

tery, for professing Christians to attend social parties of pleasure, where dancing or card-playing is of initation; remonstrating in a truthful and dignitive description. ntroduced, is inconsistent with their covenant nity and spirituality of the Christian character, is fere with either the Union or the Home Mission Soconformity to the world which wounds and grieves ciety. I subsequently saw Mr. R., and got him to the hearts of those who are devotedly and conscientiously pious, and is at variance with the Divine re- letter with enlargements. quisitions, to come out from the world, and so let our ight shine, as to lead others to love and embrace the religion of Jesus Christ.

dancing schools as worldly amusements, adapted to dissipate the mind and alienate the heart from God and serious things; and that therefore Christian parents cannot in any way countenance, or in any case with its present constitution :- that instead of its give their consent to their childrens' participating in being called the "Regular Baptist Union," it ought these amusements, without violating their covenant to be called the "Irregular Baptist Union;"-and engagements, sinning against God, and grieving their that it was not the Body that was likely to do any

that it will sprout again, and that the tender branch thereof will not cease; though the root thereof wax old in the earth, and the stock thereof died in the ground; yet through the scent of water it will figure again into the leather bag, thinking all the time that his children should have an inheritance among that his children should have an inheritance among that his children should have an inheritance among the branch the bright gold pieces, one by one, and then dropped the bright gold pieces, one by one, and then dropped the bright gold pieces, one by one, and then dropped the bright gold pieces, one by one, and then dropped that his children should have an inheritance among the branch the bright gold pieces, one by one, and then dropped the bright gold pie worldly amusements noticed in the above resolutions? Duncan had made a right statement, that in his views still waters. It is that great calm which comes over the conscience, when it sees the atonement sufficient, and the Saviour willing. It is unclouded azure in a beauty of spring. The trees are and the Saviour willing. It is unclouded azure in a leave the soul which Christ has soul which Christ has soul which Christ has soul waters. The death of winter is succeeded by the and as Hans, after satisfying himself twenty-times by counting them over and over, finally tied the string order to show that Christians should avoid them, and desired that the Recording Secretary of that Body, children to avoid them. The fact well attested by experience that those amusements "dissipate the mind, and alienate it from God, and from serious knew would satisfy all reasonable men. Mr. D. Poor Hans started up in affright, for he thought that things," is sufficient, one would think, to give in- said, he had no objections to hear the Recording Sec-

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer.

tist denomination in Canada, everything connected readers. You will remember that some time in De-

Malahide, to see what the friends were about, and, thing would "go a-head." But it was the completest if possible, profit by what I might hear. On the

After singing and prayer, and a short address by Rev. A. Duncan of Charlotteville, the meeting or- Mr. W. Hopkins, and Jonathan Williams,-the former

"Where is he?"

The answer which alone can be returned to this you can have that I am a real, tangible being, and Mr. Ryerse then introduced a series of Resolutions: their having nothing to do with this opposition; and question, is one that involves the whole subject in overwhelming importance. The spirit which is ready to serve you. The words of the Shadowless the introduced a series of Resolutions: their having nothing to do with this opposition the first of which set forth the destitute condition of their contempt for it by their staying at home.

MEEKNESS.

Is love at school—love at the Saviour's school.

It is the disciple learning to know himself—learning to the disciple learning to the d division in churches, many councils called, but very Mr. Ryerse's difficulties at St. Catherines.

us "giving all diligence that we may be found of "Hans! Hans!" murmered the silver voice, implor- its annual meeting at St. Catherines, but they had

A pang went through the heart of Hans at these Indifferent and undecided hearers of the word:— words; and he was just about yielding, whom the Shathat was similar to it, the final resolution—the main resolution for which the assembly had met-was submitted, viz : "That we form curselves into a Convention for the purpose of carrying out the enterprise

Rev. M. W. Hopkins then arose and proposed as lain among the reeds all night. Is it not, in reality, an amendment, That this meeting deem it inexpe . The day of salvation is yet continued. Haster the divine and all-glorious righteousness of the Lamb of God, and follow his will. "To-day if you will hear his voice, harden not your hearts." A. A. Edinburgh, Dec., 1849. [Prim. Ch. Mag.]

These specious words decided Hans, and the sort, imploring voice of the Shadowless was no longer heeded. He arose, and went towards his home, attended by the voice of the Shadow, who kept sounding do our work through that Body, which has for one in the carrying out efficiently a system of th dient at this time to form such a Convention; that,

Mr. H. spoke in a sensible manner. He said that the only reason why the Union had not done more, When Hans arrived at his cottage, he carefully barred the door, a precaution he had never before the months of the country of

glittering pieces out upon the board before him, and troubles, will take hold with vigor. Of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, he said, that the denomination was under the deepest obligation to that Body ;-that it had come to our aid at a time when its aid was especially needed ;-but that it had not been long in the field before opposition to its operators began, and attempts were made to cripple its labors. In confirmation of his Resolved, 1, That in the judgment of this presby- own views, he read a letter from Rev. Mr. Rowland, fied manner against any movement that would interpromise to send to the Pioneer the substance of that

In reply to Mr. Hopkins Mr. Duncan arose and delivered a philippie against the Union. Said that he Resolved, 2, That we regard dancing parties and | did not know how to go about to seek a better underchurch in Charlotteville would stoop to unite with it, Resolved, 3, That it be recommended to the thing for Canada. Mr. Duncan surprised me beyond

We believe it to be a Christian duty to cultivate that they "had a good deal of business before them;" true refinement and elegance of manners, but not by that it was "getting late," &c. Thus the only man are in no way fitted. They prayed for union and for the harmony of the Denomination; but all they said and all they did had but one tendency,-to break up harmony and concord, and they seemed determined not to be diverted from their purpose.

Mr. Hopkins' amendment found no seconder and the original resolution was carried. A committee was next appointed to draft a constitution. After a short absence the Committee returned with a Constitution, which, with a few verbal alterations, was adopted. And what name did they take ?- "The Regular Baptist Union of Canada, for the promotion

the clergy from the Western Association, who were present to take part in the business, were only two,-

der the table" ? Nay. -After they were discussed for ham. another difficulty, I hope he will present it : we want or books, that the good work may go on. The first then judge of the men who would thus mislead them. furnished with Scriptures and tracts for the destitute Fidelity to God and his truth requires such men to poor.

Baptist church in Scotland at the meeting of the cation. Board of the Union, that if certain minutes were published in the Pioneer, then all hindrances to his and the church in Charlotteville, joining the Union would be removed. Those minutes were published in the Pioneer, and published too as he wished them. How therefore, is his present position to be explained? I know not. Justice to himself calls upon Mr. D. to

I hope, Sir, you will give the above a place in the Pioneer for the benefit of the Denomination. I am responsible for what I have written. If it calls forth a reply I hope you will give it a place likewise. I am, &cc.,

A. CLEGHORN.

Paris, Feb. 10, 1850. P. S. I forgot to say that the "Regular Baptist Union of Canada for the promotion of Colportage," resolved to send their minutes to the Pioneer for pub-

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioncer.

Minutes of a convention of Brethren, convened enterprise in Canada West.

The meeting opened by singing, prayer, and a short address by Elder A. Duncan. After which-Elder Duncan was chosen Moderator, and Elder G.

The following list of Delegates was then taken : Malabide Church,-Dea, W. Teeple, Bro. A. Snider, James Adams, Mark Ward, and

Henry Buckhouse. Dorchester Union Church,-Bro. J. Stokes, and I Crane.

1st. Bayham Church, Bro. David Rees, and Sidney McDermand. St. Themas ,,

2nd Townsend , Elder George J. Ryerse. 1st. Charlotteville Elder A. Duncan, Dea. D. Smi and Dea. O. Mabee, jr.

P. Merrill.

of Colportage; having for its object the more efficient | nine Methodists. diffusion of the Gospel of Christ among its inhabi-2nd. Its officers shall be a President, Secretary,

annually by the members present at the annual meet- Christians. ing of the Convention), who shall compose the Board | The Pioneer is obtaining wider circulation among

sident, shall preside at any meeting of the Board, or per His work. 4th. The management of the business of the Convention, confided to the Board, shall be valid, when

transacted by a quorum of not less than five of its members that may be present at a regular meeting. 5th. It shall be the duty of the Board to select and appoint such Colperteurs as they may judge efficient, either ordained, licensed or otherwise, (yet no person shall be considered efficient or employed, who does not bring a letter from the church of which he is a TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1850. member, of his ability to read and expound the scriptures to edification, his piety, zeal, and religious conversation), (according to the means furnished by its friends), to their fields of labor, with such instruction as they may judge best. To direct the Treasurer to

6th. Any member of a church paying to the amount of two shillings and sixpence currency, annually, shall be a member. Churches may organize themselves into auxiliary societies. Churches or individuals paying into this Convention, shall be privileged John C. Caughill, Yarmouth-Attended to to direct how their money shall be expended; whether T. L. Davidson, for the scriptures, other books, or tracts for free dis-

pay the laborers employed, and attend to all the busi-

each quarterly meeting, also for the annual meet-

8th. Any alteration in this Constitution may be made at any annual meeting by the vote of a majority

PRESIDENT, Elder A. Duncan. VICE-PRSIDENT, Elder Wm. McDermand. SECRETARY, Elder G. J. Ryerse.

TREASURES, Dea. O. Mabee. McDermand, Dea. J. Philpot, Dea. J. Mann, Dea. The next quarterly meeting of the Board will be will be taken at half-past seven o'clock.

GEORGE J. RYERSE,

Revival in Markham.

without God, and without hope in the world. On the 13th of January, we began to hold a protracted to-day. those who had professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, was the way, the only right way to baptize. As an the result of this movement. illustration of this, Mr. John A. Peel, your travelling

Canada West,-the great destitution of Gospel to be Baptist ground by birth-right. Our meetings der the circumstances. ordinances in the helpless and dark regions of our are well attended; our brethren live and labour in the But the adopting of preliminary measures to to use renewed and greater exertions to send the the townships of Markham, Whitchurch, and Picker-Gospel among them for their evangelization. ing. But my field is too extensive for one. I want Resolved, 2nd .- That the system of Colportage effi- an assistant, but where he is to come from, I know ciently carried out, would in our view be a pro- not. Do you? Prejudices are giving way, so that what afraid that we do not use sufficient care in the Elder G. J. Ryerse, Dea. W. Teeple, Dea. O. Ma. reception of members, but I feel persuaded that if bee, and Dea. D. Smith, were appointed to draft a you could but be present at one of our church meet-Constitution; which they did, being unanimously ings your fears would vanish, for after we have heard

and tumult that has but too often been found to exist Treasurer, and a Committee of seven, (to be chosen on such occasions among some classes of professed

T. L. DAVIDSON. Markham, Feb. 12, 1850.

Evangelical Pioneer.

J. C. Caughill, Yarmouth 0 2 6 William Stovel, Guelph 0 5 0 Acknowledgment.

The sum of £1 received from M. McKechnie, Esq. and others, St. Thomas, per T. Hodge, Esq., on account of Dr. Dick, Broughty Ferry. Sent to the Editor of the Christian

Daniel McIntyre, Peterborough do. He will receive

To Correspondents

copy of the paper. We hope he will further exe Morrice Hay-Attended to

horn, William Pinkham, Esq., of Blenheim, to Mic

Colporteur enterprise.

church I baptized him "the same hour of the night," We also published the Memoranda in reference to opinion that nothing is to be feared on that account. Saturday I baptized 8 candidates, and on Sabbath 13 though there were circumstances connected with tive, there are ample powers of amendment. All fund of £110,000, or at the rate of 2 per cent. per though there were circumstances connected with Elder Mark Hopkins, and Dea. P. more were "buried with Christ by baptism unto that appointment which would have entitled the that is wanted, is that the Baptists lay their heads place on Jan. 1, 1852.

The loan, it should be applied by the baptists and Dea. P. The loan, it should be applied by the baptists and Dea. P. The loan, it should be applied by the baptists and Dea. P. The loan, it should be applied by the baptists and Dea. P. The loan, it should be applied by the baptists and Dea. P. The loan is should be applied by the bapt rously attended, was one of thrilling interest. At the Regular Baptist Union to expect that some underconclusion of a sermon from Acts ii. 41 42, the Church standing should have been come to with that body, to, and confidence in each other—endeavor to recsat down to commemorate the dying love of Christ .- before he went to the field in which he was ap- tify what is wrong, establish what is advantageous, Bro. O. Closer, G. Teeple, and It was an awfully solemn and impressive scene, cal- pointed to labour. Still, as good was being done and, through the Union, aim at the promotion of culated to arrest the attention of the careless, and by such an appointment, and as we were aware all the good they can. doubt it did. Seldom, if ever, have I enjoyed so much consequent upon the sale of the paper, precluded After various observations on the purposes, &c., of of the presence of my Master, while labouring in his the immediate engagement of any Colporteurs by the meeting, the following resolutions were drawn up cause, as upon this occasion, and never have I seen the Union, we were pleased that an individual by Elder Ryerse,—proposed, discussed, and carried nnanimously with one exception. Elder Hopkins this Church. It is truly astonishing to witness the Church took it up. So far, also, as accepting emrapid spread of our denominational views, in this ployment from that Church was concerned, we are Resolved,-That in view of the vast emigration into wealthy and enlightened part of the land. It seems of opinion that Brother Stewart did quite right un-

extensive back settlements, and many places most perfect harmony and concord. The re are in difference to a sense of their duty in supnearer at hand,—together with the many desti- ferent places within the boundaries . he Church, 7 porting Home missions, or the employment of a tute churches already formed,—the Regular weekly prayer-meetings, 2 Sabbath Schools, and 3 Colporteur by an individual church, are very dif-Eaptist Churches are under renewed obligations Bible Classes. I preach at 6 stations regularly, in ferent measures from an organized association to act, not in connection with, but in opposition to the organization already existing under the constitution of the Regular Baptist Union. And, although per means for the promotion of the above named many who, a year ago, were our adversaries, are now while the object of the parties agitating in this matour warmest and most devoted friends. One feature ter, was still, to a certain extent, undefined, and the Resolved, 3rd .- That we do now form ourselves into of this work of grace I must not fail to observe: immediate result of that agitation was still uncera Convention, (with a constitution) for the promo- namely,—the number of heads of families embraced, tain, we not only did not throw any obstacles in tion of the objects anticipated in the foregoing which amount to seventeen in all, many of whom are their way, but gave every facility for the publicaresolutions, subject to such amendments and al- persons of influence in the community, belonging to tion of their views; yet now, that, as will appear terations as may be agreed upon from time to wealthy and respectable families. You may be some- from their own minutes, and more clearly from Mr. of them and from them, not one is admitted unless tive duty of expressing the decided conviction, that 1st. This Society shall be called The Regular the church are unanimously agreed. Ten of those no one who has either the interests of the denomi-Baptist Convention in Canada West, for the promotion received have been brought up Presbyterians, and nation, or the advancement of the cause of the Redeemer, in connection with our peculiar tenets as Our meetings are conducted in an orderly and deco- Baptists at heart, will countenance those brethren rous manner, and we are entirely free from that noise in the course they are now pursuing. Instead of same character. It does not appear that any bepromoting that union of effort,—that oneness of neficial result has flowed from the discussion of ows, and 25 fatherless children of fishermen who had annually by the members present at the annual meeting of the Convention), who shall compose the Board of Managers.

The Pieneer is obtaining wider circulation among and the owners attribute their loss to the settlement of the dispute between the abettors of slavery and the friends of freedom. Meantime sident, shall preside at any meeting of the Board, or Convention for business.

Christians.

The Pieneer is obtaining wider circulation among othe Board of the Exchange yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of giving expression to the denomination with the previous announcement, a meeting of the Merchants of New York was held in special contained by the members present at the annual meeting of the convention, who shall compose the Board of Managers.

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Yours in the Gospel, whose operations will be confined to their own im- take their places among the assembled wisdom. It Opening of Parliament.—We are informed that peared to be inevitable death, 400 of his fellow-being's mediate neighborhoods.
That we are entitled to adopt this interpretation is evident from the objective many bring intelligence either of majesty will not open the next session of Parliament in person. We have reason to believe that her ment in person. We have reason to believe that her ment in person. We have reason to believe that her majesty will not open the next session of Parliament in person. We have reason to believe that her ment in person. We have reason to believe that her majesty will not open the next session of Parliament in person. We have reason to believe that her ment in person. We have reason to believe that her ment in person. We have reason to believe that her majesty will not open the next session of Parliament in person. We have reason to believe that her majesty will not open the next session of Parliament in person. We have reason to believe that her ment in person. We have reason to believe that her majesty will not open the next session of Parliament in person. We have reason to believe that her ment in person. We have reason to believe that her ment in person. We have reason to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instellow-beings from the ship Caleb Great to be inevitable death, 400 of instello tion which he makes to a centralization of effort - a compromise or a decided rupture, -for there seem the near approach of an event which will probably appointed Vice-Presidents, and Pelatiah Perritt and If such is their object it does not require the wisto be spirits both at the North and the South, reabe expected about the middle of April next. came on the ground which another supposed was lover, N. H., praying that slavery might not be its peculiar field. Then the expense of keeping up extended to California, and New Mexico having and known as "the lion queen," was killed by a tiger cook, his officers and crew, a suitable testimonial of a number of organizations would immensely over- been presented, a motion to lay the question of it s whose cage she was in the habit of entering. there is an end to the truth of the adage that "uni- of California, a member of the House of Repre- the charges against this gentleman had been aban-

There is, however, a wonderful discrepancy between the sentiments advanced in Mr. Ryerse's with great disaster to the southern people. Up to dition of leaving Italy. circular, and the minutes which we published on this time, they have maintained something like a balance of power and equality in the Senate. To call the 27th December, taken in connection with those upon them to welcome another State, would be to we publish to-day. The circular argues for a de- break up this balance. He repeated, to admit Calitribution, or for the payment of laborers employed.

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The repeated, to admit Caligovernment will be concluded in a few days through formia would be deliberately to transfer all power to the enemies of Southern institutions, and to drive the South into a hopeless minority, in all time to come. cultivate a particular field in the region of eight churches therein named. The minutes of the meetgathered from the wording of its minutes and than the strength of the boiler warranted. A Public Meeting of the Temperance Reformation Society will be held in the Society's Hall, on Friday evening next, Feb. 22nd, when addresses will be delivered in favor of Total Abstinence. The Chair will be taken at half-past seven o'clock.

A Public Meeting of the Temperance Reformation of General Baraguay d'Hillers, although some and several on the upper windows. The crowd on the upper windows. The crowd on the stair way preventing escape by them.

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The Paris Boursed from the upper windows. The upper windows and upper windows. The upper windows and upp

treated ? Were they "disregarded" or "kicked un- held with the first Regular Baptist Church in Bay- IT will be in the recollection of our readers, that Cleghorn remarks, certain men who are so crotchat the request of a certain party, we sometime ago ety, so self-opinated and unfit to work in any organa few minutes, Mr. R. begged to withdraw them altogether, which he did; and you, Sir, as the chair-man, said from your place. (If any other Review of San Francisco by fire, on 24th December.)

A late arrival from the land of gold brings in the land of gold brings man, said from your place, "If any other Brother has others, representing its object in order to obtain funds last, for a, not very well defined purpose, tated in consent to be led blindfold by them, however erra
Estimated loss \$1,500,000, California currency of Fahr.] and in the plains of Piedmont and Lombardy

To be led blindfold by them, however erra
Estimated loss \$1,500,000, California currency of the adventure of the said at character of the said at charact your aid, and wish to remove every hindrance to your Regular Baptist Church in Charlotteville have algiving it." Let the Baptists look at the facts, and ready sent out a Colporteur for three months, well gave insertion to the minutes of that meeting, from gent independent minded men, can work along with for a Baptist minister's salary. The first legisla- than 30 hours, after which communications were reswhich minutes it appeared that it had been called them. The moment they are not listened to, and ture of California was in session at San Jose .- tored by great exercions on the part of the manicipa-"to stir up to greater activity the Missionary spirit, things are not allowed to stand, still because they do They were directing their attention to the encou-Voted,-That a copy of our proceedings be sent and to devise means more effectually to promote not approve, they fly off at a tangent, and either ragement of agricultural labor, and raising mate-And. Mr. Duncan stated on the floor of the Editor of the E attention of the parties present was directed to the misfortune, too, is, that these very men have such snow and rain. The success of the gold hunters crisis has merged into schemes for the formation of a colporteur enterprise.

An adjourned meeting or Convention was apment, that whether out or in, they are perpetually est distress prevailed in San Francisco, notwith-An adjourned meeting or Convention was apment, that whether out or in, they are perpetually est distress prevailed in San Francisco, notwith orn and Stollberg.

pointed to be held in Malahide on the first Monuneasy themselves, and cause trouble by a certain standing that money was abundant—men perishing or and Stollberg.

A different ministerial combination is quoted in the day of this month. Of this latter meeting we have influence which they sometimes exercise over that for the lack of the necessaries of life. "The shout of a king is in our camp." God has received an account from the Recording Secretary portion of their brethren who have not so good an again appeared in his glory, to revive his glorious of the Union, who reckoned it his duty to be pre- opportunity of informing themselves of what is gowork in the hearts of his people; and for the salva- sent, and we have also received the minutes. Both ing on. We direct the attention of the churches, tion of many, who but a few days ago, were living of these documents will be found in our columns to Mr. Cleghorn's report of the proceedings of the meeting, and we call upon all who have any desire meeting in "Providence Chapel," (Bro. Radcliff's,) It will be remembered also, that in giving to the to see the denomination prosper internally, and exwith most encouraging prospects. Meeting was held circular above alluded to, that publicity which its ercise that influence on the community, and in exday and night. The church became carnestly engag- author requested, we stated that we did so to gra- tending the cause of the Redeemer, which their Huron Railroad lottery. ed in the work before the first week closed, and the tify his wish, and that while doing so we desired it numbers and growing intelligence are fitted by the results were seen in the conversion of twelve indivi- to be understood that we did not stand committed blessing of God to accomplish—to rally round the duals. The interest continued to increase during the to an approval of all the sentiments it contained. Regular Baptist Union of Canada, and show these second week; at the conclusion of which, a church We were quite aware of the probability of the men that they are not to be encouraged in their efmeeting was held, to hear the religious experience of movement leading to an attempt to institute an or- forts to effect disorganization. Let it not be supwhen 21 persons applied for membership. On the ganization separate from the Regular Baptist Union posed, however, that we have any fear that this morning of Sabbath 20th, I immersed 10 persons, in of Canada, but we at the same time felt perfectly movement will be ultimately detrimental to the at Jersey City, a few minutes after 11 yesterday with the Regular Baptist Church at Malahide, on the Triune name, according to apostolic practice, be- satisfied that we should do less damage to the in- Union. The Regular Baptist Union of Canada was morning. the first Wednesday in February, 1850, according to a previous request of a previous request of a convention met at effect produced by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination that the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination that the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination that the favor that the favor thus requested by the administration of the denomination that the favor that the Charlotteville, 20th December, 1849, - for the upon this occasion, on the minds of spectators, was than by refusing their request and thus giving guage employed in the address which was adopted week. purpose of taking into consideration the missionary striking; many being fully persuaded that immersion them the idea that our union had any cause to fear at its formation, "the longing desire and the prayer of many hearts was fulfilled." It was not sup-Further, in order to remove from the minds of posed that opposition would not be met with. On agent, who had been canvassing in the neighborhood during the week, came before the Church in the evening of the same day, desiring baptism and member- place any obstacle, fancied or real, which they, as sant with the workings of that opposition, whether ship. He "witnessed a good confession," and sketched in a graphic manner the exercises of his sketched in a graphic manner than the workings of that opposition, whether they, as said with the workings of that opposition, whether they are the exercises of his sketched in a graphic manner than the workings of that opposition, whether they are the exercises of his sketched in a graphic manner than the workings of that opposition, whether they are the exercises of his sketched in a graphic manner than the workings of that opposition, whether they are the exercises of his sketched in a graphic manner than the workings of that opposition, whether they are the exercises of his sketched in a graphic manner than the workings of the same than the mind on the subject of baptism, and the conclusion to ing on the cause with which the Pioneer is so The Regular Baptist Union would indeed be a puwhich he came, on seeing believer's baptism adminis- closely identified -we published the minutes of or- ny plant if this small blast should destroy it, and

The Gorham Case.

per. Whatever the decision may be, important Gazette. results will probably flow from it, and another ar- A Californian Venture.-A Liverpool merof the Queen's Privy Council, Baptismal regeneration is or is not a doctrine of the Church of England. With all their wealth, and pomp, and pride, January, relative to the proposed exhibition of the Inthe Bishop and clergy of that church must feel it dustry of all Nations. The sum of twelve thousand to be humbling to be obliged to submit to the de- pounds has been subscribed, and enthusiastic speech ision of a mere worldly tribunal, whether they re to be held as believing a certain doctrine or tempt instigated by the Austrian government to murot. What church that had any regard for the der Kossuth. onor of Christ and his cause would ever degrade hus imposed upon them through a dependence leave for America the last week in August or the apon the State. How, ever and anon, in seasons of first week in September. reflection the words of Christ must thunder in the ears of the truly good among them, "My Kingdom is not of this world"-" My Kingdom is not 16th of June. Forty-seven of her crew and passen-

United States. dom of a Solomon, or the prophetic inspiration of a dy for any course. Petitions have been presented Excepting some sanitary measures there is really came on the ground which another supposed was Dover, N. H., praying that slavery might not be London Times. sentatives is reported to have spoken as follows :- doned; and that though he had not been released, in

A late arrival from the land of gold brings in-

Halton Election. The nomination is fixed for the 27th inst.

The Committee of the City Council to whom the matter was referred, have reported against com-

News.

European. Further News by the Europa.

The British mail steamer Europa reached her dock The papers contain little of interest in the way of

The English Stock Market is rather unsettled today, At one time the prices were flat, but they have

Conso's have been operated in at 95 to 1 for money, Three O'clock .- Consols close 961 to 961 for mo-

ney, and 961 to 963 for the account.

Messrs. Baring, Brothers, & Co., have received subtered. He was received, and at the request of the dination which appeared in the number of 3d. Jan. we can sincerely unite with Mr. Cleghorn in the scriptions for a new Russian loan, to the amount of £5,500,000 sterling, in a four and a half per cent. church I baptized him "the same hour of the night,"
—eleven o'clock. Elder Woods, of Newmarket, aided me during the third week, and part of the fourth. Last me during the third week, and part of the fourth. Last me during the third week, and part of the fourth. Last perfect, and wherein it may be found to be defected in 50 years, by an annual sinking fund of £110,000, or at the rate of 2 per cent. per fund of £110,000, or at the r

> of meeting the expenses for completing the railroad Upwards of twenty millions sterling were speedily

to 37 premium.
The continued decline in the value of agricultural ion felt respecting the future working of free

With an average crop of wheat, a large yield of spring corn, and only a partial failure in potatoes, ceived by the late Halifax steamer, that the case as was the case last season—our markets will not be Gorham vs. Henry of Exeter, has been decided by the Privy Council against the Bishop. But there exists on imports. We are, therefore, clearly of is still some uncertainty on the subject, the report opinion that, should the seasons prove auspicious, pribeing contradicted by the Record, the church pasummer than they have yet been .- London Shipping

ival will likely remove the uncertainty under chant who purchased £5,000 worth of American flour at 22s per barrel, sent the whole out to Califorwhich we now labor as to whether, in the opinion nia from this port, where it proved an excellent ven-

A large meeting was held in London on the 15th es were made by Lord John Russell and others. The British Consul has discovered a diabolical at-

The European Times announces an agreement between Jenny Lind and Mr. Barnum for a professional mselves by consenting to submit to the slavery visit of the former to this country. The party are to

gers perished. The commander, four seamen, an apprentice and four soldiers were saved, being thrown and Sir William Gowan. on the rocks on the north side of Prince Edward's

The news from Washington still continues of the The Loss of Seven Fishing Vessels from Hull. aim, which have always been found necessary to Mr. Clay's compromise resolutions, or any of the left Hull in Christmas week, in seven vessels, the

Daniel to divine where that would end: the contining in the Senate, from citizens of the States of Dela-nothing that presses for alteration. Everything is ual clashing there would be in the operation of the ware and Maryland for a dissolution of the Union, ripe for the entire prohibition of intramural interments. If any other measures for the preservation of different organizations, and the jealousy there but rejected by an almost unanimous vote of that public health have been suggested by the experience and sincere thanks for those magnanimous exertions would be raised where the missionary of one body body. Another Petition from 1,400 women of of the recent visitation, now is the time for them .- which have "added new lustre to a name already fa-

go that which would be incurred by one united ef- reception on the table was rejected by a vote of Da. Achilli.—It is stated, that, in compliance with held :fort. If Mr. Ryerse's principles are correct, then 26 to 19; while with reference to the admission the earnest remonstrances of the French government

FRANCE AND ROME.

It is stated positively that the loan for the papal ness to Rome, and the recall of the French army.

It would appear from the Coroner's inquest in The French Cabinet sat a long time in deliberation Life. - We learn that on Tuesday afternoon the MARRIED.

Married at Charlotteville on 20th December aim at proper Henry Moyle, ir. Esq. of the township of the meet of the me The following officers and committee were appoint—
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Brantford, to Mary Em we publish to day take Canada West as the field, and the Regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. to the and the Regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. to the and the Regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. to the and the Regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. to the and the Regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. to the and the Regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. to the and the Regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. to the and the Regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. to the and the Regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches without limitation to dear more than a pressure of 40 lbs. The regular Baptist Churches with the regular Baptist Chu At Paris, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. A. Cleg- tion as the parties to be operated upon for obtain- square inch, and that the explosion was not the which being disagreeable to other powers, renders ries. The fire, however, gaining upon them, an ing the means to carry the object out;—and the consequence of any lack of water, but of raising an occupation by French troops of his capital. It is caused the most lamentable results. So great was convention they have formed—as far as can be the steam in the regular way to a force greater with the recommendation of General Baraguay d'Hil- themselves from the upper windows. The crowd

PIEDMONT AND TUSCANY.

A letter from Turin, of the 16th, states that the

Borsenhalle, where we find it stated that Baron Radowitz has arrived at Berlin, that Count Brandenburg and Baron Strotha are about to resign their posts, and that the King has commissioned Baron Manteuf el to form a new cabinet. TURKEY AND RUSSIA.

Letters from Constantinople of the 31st ult. announce that diplomatic relations have been officially plying with the request of the late public meeting to invest £100,000 in the Toronto and Lake relative to the refugees of Widdin having been completly adjusted. The exchange of the protocol took place on that day, between M. Titoff and the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Latif Bey, secretary to Fued Effendi, left on the 27th, in the Odessa steamer, to carry to St. Petersburg the protocol signed on the 26th, the exchange of which had been retarded to afford Count Sturmur, the Austrian ambassador, time o receive instructions from his government to concur n it. Those instructions had not arrived on the 31st. been appointed commissioner of the Porte in the Danubian provinces, in place of Fuad Effendi. Other letters of a private kind confirm fully this pleasing intelligence. The last-mentioned accounts add that tion are to be confined in the town of Koniah, in Asia Minor. Neither the Porte nor any foreign power can for the future protect political delinquents flying from Russia or Austria into Turkey. recovered a little. Business has been rather active. however, furnished with an English or French pass port, can be seized by the Russian or Austrian authorities whilst in the Ottoman territory, unless the crime he is charged with be fully proved before the ambassador, consul, or agent of the government whose passport he holds.

Advices from Shaumla have reached us down to the 16th of December. Kossuth was suffering in rood-will of the Porte was cramped by the fear of to see Kossuth depart for his new destination. He The loan, it should be understood, is for the purpose Effendi. The attitude of the Russians was considered more and more warlike in Wallachia and Bessara-

subscribed for, and the stock commanded at once, 33 the following account of the detection and punishof which was to destroy the present political organ zation of Russia, and erect another in its stead. was created. After the investigation had been co tinued carefully for five months, and the report had been made, His Majesty was pleased to grant a full amnesty to all such persons as had been thoughtlessly drawn into the plot. As to the really guilty perns, they were tried before a Military Co which declared the accused guilty of a conspiracy to verthrow the existing laws, and the civil order of umber of the accused was 21; among them was a captain of the 2d regiment of the guards, several lieuenants, subaltern government employees, teachers

had been gone through, in the presence of the conemned persons, they were informed that his majesty had spared their lives, and that instead of being shot, and labor in the mines of Siberia and lortresses, or acorporated in the ranks of the army for longer or horter terms."

By advices from Turkey of the latest date, we learn hat Gen. Bem, the Hungarian Patriot, is reported to have died anddenly.

THE VERY LATEST.

By Electric Telegraph from London. 26th January, 1850. SOUTHAMPTON, Midnight .- The Ripon steamer has arrived with the heavy portion of the Indian Mails. Among her passengers are Sir E. Tennent,

[who has come home respecting the Ceylon agency, Lord Gough will come home in the next packet. The Ripon left Gibralter on the 20th.

United States.

Honors to a Big-Souled Captain.

Schuyler Livingston, Esqrs., were nominated Secre-

of as possessing a "heart as big as Nelson's Monumont," tendering him a hearty welcome to the city,

The following gentlemen were placed on a comthe High appreciation in which his conduct was

James Brown. Charles H. Marshall, Bache McEvers, . R. B. Minturn, Paul Spofford, Francis Skiddy, Schuyler Livingston, James Boorman, Geo. Griswold, D. A. Kingsland, John L. Aspinwall, O. Slate, Jr., Captain Merrill, Captain Cook, apparently much affected, briefly reied, returning thanks for his reception, and stated cluded in a few days through that in doing what he had, he was prompted only by those natural instincts which is Maker had implanted

DESTRUCTION OF A WOOLEN MILL AND LOSS OF

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Markets.

TORONTO MARKET. PIONEER OFFICE, TORONTO,

THERE IS NOT NOT THE THE	ebr	nary	20,	1850.	
Wheat Fall, per bushel	3	9	@ 4	21	
Spring, do				6	
Flour, per barrel			20	0	
" in bags, Miller's extra sup'	19	0	20	0	
" Farmers' fine, per 196 lbs.	15	0	16	0	
Rve, per bushel	2	n			
Barley do	1	8	1	101	
Pease do	1	6	1	9	
Oats do		2	1	3	
Potatoes do	1	3	. 1	6	
Turnips do	0	10	0	11	
Timothy Seed, per bushel	7	6	8	9	
Hay, per ton	45	0	50	0	
Firewood, per cord	11	3	12	6	
Turkeys, each	2	0	5	0	
Geese, each	1	6	2	0	
Ducks, per pair	1	0	2	0	
Powls, per pair	0	10	1	3	
Butter, in tubs	0	5	0	6	
" fresh in rolls,	0	7	0	9 .	
Cheese	0	3	0	5	
Eggs. P dozen	0	8	0	10	
Pork, 19 100 lbs	16	3	20	0	
Beef	17	. 6	90	0	

NEW YORK MARKET

New Yo	RK,	Feb	. 18,	1850
Ashes, Pots	\$6	75	@ 6	87
Pearls	6	06		12
Flour-Canadian	5	12	5	44
ure Genesee	5	50	5	52
Corn meal	2	94	0	00
Wheat-Genesce	1	24	1	28
Southern	1	00	. 1	14
Ohio	0	91		
Corn-Southern & Jersey red		60	0	61
ersey White		61	0	62
Western		60	0	621
lound yellow	0	00	0	63.
Ohio Pork, Prime,	8	26	9	00
Mess, old		39	. 10	50

Provincial Debentures.

Toronto, February 15, 1850.
Amount of Provincial Debentures payable 12 months
after date, with interest, at 6 per cent.
Previously Issued £625,387 10 0
Issued during week ended this day - 5,432 10 0

Less received for Public Pues since 1st issue, 17th July, 1848. - - £436,187 10 0 Less amount mat red and redeemed in Cash, exc'usive of interest. £50,570 0 0 486,757 0

In actual Circulation - - - £144,062 10 Certified, [Signed] E. P. TACHE. Receiver General. JOS. CARY, [Signed] Deputy Inspector General.

Inland Navigation.

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	6612	267	16819	
Scotland,	2893	204	3097	
Germany,	1410	3	1413	
Lower Ports,	824	22	842	
Total 2	7459	806	28265	
Berths on the passa	ge,		59	
			28324	
Deaths on the passag	ge and at	Quarantine,	385	
Total landed in the	Colony,		27939	
Ste	erage.	Cabin.	Total.	
1849-England,	8774	319	9093	
Ireland,	2357	517	28874	
Scotland,	4919	147	5066	
Germany,	439		439	
Lower Ports,	964	4	968	
Total	38453	987	39440	
Births on passage,			76	
			39516	
		t Quarantine,		

Total landed in the colony, University Appointments.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Toronto, 16th February, 1850. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to direct Commissions to issue under the Great Seal, appointing the Hon. William Hume Blake, Chancellor; the Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, Q. C. and M. P. P.; John Wilson, Esq., Barrister at Law, and M. P. P.; David Buchan, Esq., and James Henand M. P. P.; David Buchan, Esq., and Buchand M. P. P.; David Buchan, Esq., and Buchand M. P. P.; David Buchand M. P. P.; Davi and M. P. P.; David Buchan, Esq., and James Henry Richardson, Esq., M. R. C., Surgeon, of England, to be Commissioners for visiting the "University of Toronto," in Upper Canada-and also "Upper Canada College and Royal Grammar School," at Toronto,

under the Act 12 Vict. Chap. 82. His Excellency has also been pleased to appoint the diately."

said respective Commissions of Visitation.

His Excellency the Governor General has also been

on Wednesday last. It will be observed that he is sound on the Reserves and Rectory question :-

With regard to the Clergy Reserves and Rectories he still entertained the same opinions he always had; that they were injurious to the best interests of religion, insulting to the parties who did not participate, and of very little value even in a pecuniary point of

on a young man under the influence of chloroform. The patient had his leg amputated without any sensation of pain.—Canadian Free Press.

FIRE .- The barn of Mr. Angus Stewart, on the 2nd Concession of Williams was consumed by fire.

total value of Canadian Exports and Imports for two pendent men!

seasons have been as follows Exports. Imports. \$2,401,640 \$2,214,447 2,256,601 610,702 1848, \$ 145,,039 \$1,603,745

The large increase here exhibited in the amount of Total Issued - - - £630,820 0 0 the Canadian trade is mainly on the Imports, and rebonds are either cancelled by the payment of duties or have heretofore gone to market by the St. Lawrence This trade is rapidly adding to the business and revenues of the New York Canals and Railroads, and is

> 1848. 43,123 13 110,767 69 1849, 90,542 50 303,610 80 Add to the amount of duties, the Warehouse charg-

The Spirit of the Press.

Papal Intolerance at Rome. HONORABLE CONDUCT OF OUR CHARGE, MR. CASS.

The Niagara brought us, last week, a piece of ntelligence which we confess, much as we know of papal intolerance, we were not well prepared to rehad interposed to break up a small religious meeting of Americans, and Americans only, which had been Great Britain. eld at the apartment of an American Protestant Minister who is passing the winter in that city .-The intelligence in question is thus stated in the London Daily News, as derived from a letter from Rome, dated December 26th.

police were made acquainted with the circumstances before night, and the American Charge d'Affairs, Mr.

Hon. William Hume Blake to be President or Chair- Having seen a letter from an American gentleman

The American Minister referred to, has been seve pleased to make the following appointments under the ral weeks in Rome with his family. Soon after his Act 12 Vict. Chap. 82, viz.:—The Rev. John McCaul, arrival, he invited a few Americans, whose acquaint-L. L. D., to be President of the "University of To- ance he had made to attend a religious service in his

will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred perhaps respond.—The Church.

American Protestants, if so many should be at Rome | [We think it very doubtful y view to those who did: he was therefore ready to this winter, to meet, in a quiet and inoffensive way. join with any party to obtain a repeal of the laws es- in a private house for the worship of God, conducted

> or any other cause.
> We are happy to state that, not only has Mr. Cass acted in this affair as an American diplomatic agent should do, but also that our Consul has shown a similer spirit, and has expressed his great desire to have the religious service in question conducted in his hired apartment, but regretted that it was not sufficiently convenient in size and position for the

ada, and making New York its channel of communication with foreign countries. The progress of this movement will be seen in part by the following extract from the Oswego Times. Some portion of the Canada trade also passes through Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, and perhaps other places; but Oswego probably takes a majority of the whole.

We have a detailed statement, made up at the Customer into the most intolerant portions of the Promada, and making New York its channel of communicating drinks. (Cheers,) In conclusion, the never should become a man or a sion, the pope and monks; if ye denounce war against the trate of the pope and monks; if ye denounce war against the trate of the pope and monks; if ye denounce war against We have a detailed statement, made up at the Custom House of this port, which shows that the value of exports to Canada, of foreign merchandise under the final worked sixty nours which being well drained and taken down, there exports to Canada, of foreign merchandise under the final worked sixty nours which being well drained and taken down, there exports to Canada, of foreign merchandise under the final worked sixty nours which being well drained to be allowed to stand before a feet of the walls:

Instat city—and that not inside but outside the walls:

And it was only after great urgency that the Prussion for a feet of the complete stand before a feet of the drawback and warehousing laws in 1849 was \$818,- many Germans who visit Rome,) to be held in the will put us no more to trouble with tedious antiquities their class, but because they had confidence in them know that there was a man in that assembly who had 643, and of American or domestic merchandise, neither bonded nor entitled to debenture, \$1,582,997, Hill. Oh the baseness of such intolerance! What Government. making a total value of exports of \$2,401,640. The contempt must it generate in the minds of all inde-

But what art thou afraid of Rome? Why not grant religious liberty to all thy 150 or 200 millions of subjects,—yes, subjects -slaves? Ah, thou knowest why thou art afraid. The entrance of the Bible and Bible readers, and Bible distributors, and Bible preachers, into Italy, into Spain, into Austria, into South America, into Mexico, would trouble the midthe Canadian trade is mainly on the Imports, and results in a large degree from the operation of the ware housing law, under which Canadian produce passes through Oswego to the sea-board in bond, where the bonds are either caucelled by the payment of duties or bonds are either caucelled by the payment of the warious gious dognas to propound. The the various gious dognas to propound. The theorem and so define the various payment of the warious payment of the warious payment of the warious payment of th break down the double despotism of the prince and of Hall. by export to foreign countries. The advantages of the priest. Well, other times are coming, Rome. fered by this law are diverting this way a considerable portion of the productions of Upper Canada, which truction.—Journal of Commerce.

to lower the stipends of the bishops, a member of the House of Lords rose and declared that such a prodestined to become very large, under suitable encouragement, when the Peninsula of Upper Canada, the

House of Lords rose and declared that such a procedure would prevent persons of family from entering ed improvements. The rate at which the importation of Canadian produce is advancing to this port, is
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Catherines Constitutional.

We have often heard men talk of natural logic, of syllogistic necessity, and peremptory deduction; but believed that what was usually termed the unhealthi-

The Aristocracy of Dissent.

temporary, the Patriot, observes,-

Cass, was apprized that if the offence was repeated, the minister would be sent away from Rome immetications according to the last census of Upper and Lower Canchildren had more self-denial than himself? [Cheers.] ada, the poor Baptists were found to constitute only Though he earnestly wished that all parents were one twenty-seventh part of the population. But this tectotallers themselven, yet he felt that the next best

"denominations" are classified as "influential," or

transcended the powers of the Provisional Govern of the Toronto University. Our friend stated that credit for that in which they excelled us; and he must pected by those above them. [Hear, hear.] He re-

American Protestants, if so many should be at Rome this winter, to meet, in a quiet and inoffensive way, in a private house for the worship of God, conducted by a minister of the Gospel from their own country, —or whether such a boon is to be denied them, how—specimens than those who have hitherto had its specimens than those who have hear the hear of spirituous liquor. (Hear, hear.) At that time, in the second inn in Boston, where they made up upwards of 150 beds, there was nother times in the lack that the hear the hear than those who have hear the h specimens than those who have hitherto had its

Milton's Plea for Silencing the Bishops.

sufficiently convenient in size and position for the amount of wheat, &c., and was uninsured. The fire was occasioned by the carelessness of some persons who had gone to the barn with a lighted candle.—

Canadian Free Press.

Our Trade with Canada.

The recent laws allowing whole packages of foreign merchandise to pass through this country to Canadian produce to pass through this country to Canadian and Canadian produce to pass through this country to Canadian and Canadian produce to pass through this country to Canada, and Canadian produce to pass to reason, or what force of arguments exportation, without the payment of duties in either and even in the mental produce to pass to the sure marks of those false prophets which are to come; then bolding of this conclude the prelates to be as great seducers as any of the latter times. For between this and the judg-ment day do not look for any arch-deceivers, who in the will do no such thing. What a commentary on the miserable practiling of Bishop Hughes and his organ, about the liberal nature of Romanism! Rome is afraid to let a few Americans have a religious service for their own benefit which will never be. But if ye take that course case, are fast revolutionising the trade of Upper Canada, and making New York its channel of communication will the produce of the world and their ambition than these prelates have done. And if ye think that which will never be. But if ye take that course case, are fast revolutionising the trade of Upper Canada, and making New York its channel of communication will use more craft or less shame the world and their ambition than these prelates to be as great seducers as any of the latter times. For between this and the judg-ment day do not look for any arch-deceivers, who in the will do no such thing. What a commentary on the miserable produce the world and their ambition than these prelates to be as great seducers as any of the latter times. For between this and the judg-ment day do not look for any arch-deceivers, who in the world and

Social Progress.

The Temperance Movement.

From the Daily News.

Last evening, 7th January, the fourth monthly aggregate' meeting of the members of the various

destined to decome very large, under suitable encouragement, when the Peninsula of Upper Canada, the splendid country lying between the Lakes, and the exception tensive regions on the northern shore of Lake Ontario, come to be settled, with the completion of the projected improvements. The rate at which the importa-

Gospel for love, and gained his bread by the glorious labor of his hands. The bishop of Lincoln in England has had £52,708 sterling; of Glovester, for sterling the sterling Add to the amount of duties, the Warehouse charal commissions paid at this port, and \$142,748 of canal tolls, and we have a total of over \$500,000 paid in the United States and the State of New York by the United States and the State of New York by the United States and the State of New York by the Indianal Constitution of the United States and the State of New York by the Indianal Constitution of the United States and the State of New York by the Indianal Constitution of the United States and the State of New York by the Indianal Constitution of the United States and the State of New York by the Indianal Constitution of the Indianal Constitution of the Indianal Constitution of Indianal gions lying north and northwest of us will ensue, and receive less than fifty pounds a year; some actually over such a meeting—a privilege to which he falt they have been; but I have a happy home. I owe no a corresponding increase of trade crowd the New York canals and railreads.—Journal of Commerce.

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Caution to Teamsters.

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On Sunday last two teamsters, who had been hired by Mr. Stevenson, a Merchant in Hamilton, to take Timothy seed to Buffalo, and bring tallow in exchange, crossed the Suspension Bridge on their way home inght of the prelatists to take of their substance, they increased the Bridge, they proceeded to Drumfort the duties at the Bridge, they proceeded to Drumfort the color of the duties at the Bridge, they proceeded to Drumford the same fashion. Many of our own dearest friends the same fashion. Many of our own dearest frie mondville, with the other to report themselves to the Collector and pay the duties. It is against the law The revenues of the Church of England amount to of testing it both by sea and land, and in many coun-Collector and pay the duties. It is against the law to bring any merchantable article, subject to import duties across the frontier on the Sunday and Mr. Warren the collector at the Port consequently seized these two wagons with their heavy contents, and sent them on to Chippewa for safe keeping. The horses having previous to the seizure been removed their stipends, and whose voice is seldom heard save of laborious occupation (which was a great deal in how any logic, from the sublime propositions of the ness of the West Indies arose far more from the use of indigent Christ and his barefooted apostles, could de- intoxicating liquors than from any actual evil in the ice a system of such splendor, pride, and tyranny, as climate itself. [Cheers.] He was fully awarethe Anglican Church, surpasses our capacity to con- and he wished to impress this upon the meetingceive; and how men with Anglo-Saxon blood in their veins can passively tolerate that deduction, excites our unqualified wonder. The tendencies of the popular mind in Britain are, however, certainly towards liberty; and though the movement may not ostensibly above them. He remembered a little incident, of intelligence which we confess, much as we know of papal intolerance, we were not well prepared to receive. It was to the effect that the Police at Rome had interposed to break up a small religious meeting. The remembered a natice incident, of which a friend of his was the subject; and has it tendered to illustrate the force of example, he would the remembered a natice incident, of which a friend of his was the subject; and has it tendered to illustrate the force of example, he would the remembered a natice incident, of which a friend of his was the subject; and has it tendered to illustrate the force of example, he would the remembered a natice incident, of which a friend of his was the subject; and has it tendered to illustrate the force of example, he would the remembered a natice incident, of which a friend of his was the subject; and has it tendered to illustrate the force of example, he would the remembered a natice incident, of papal intolerance, we were not well prepared to receive. It was to the effect that the Police at Rome more than a moderate drinker. He had seven grown up children; two of them had given way to habits f intemperance and he was uneasy about the third. Upon one occasion, however, the father attended The Montreal correspondent of our esteemed connever again to touch anything stronger than water .-"According to the Pilot's canting twaddle, all the had been such, that all his seven children had become He kept his promise, and the effect upon his family 'leading' denominations are represented in the Senate teetotallers. [Cheers.] Last week a person called upon him [the chairman] and asked for a Christmaslearned Senators, is a Baptist.

"Leading denominations" indeed! Now will it "No," replied the man, "but my three children are." box. He inquired whether he was a tectotaller .-

man, end John Burns, Esq., to be Secretary to the said respective Commissions of Visitation.

who attended the meeting, we are enabled to give a is the way these people talk—it's a habit they've fallen thing was themselven, yet he felt that the next best thing was themselven, yet he felt that the next best thing was themselven, yet he felt that the next best thing was themselven, yet he felt that the next best thing was themselven, yet he felt that the next best thing was themselven, yet he felt that the next best thing was themselven, yet he felt that the next best thing was themselven, yet he felt that the next best thing was the man and the said respective Commissions of Visitation. thing was to make their children so. He looked for progress in this cause to the rising generation. In a very few years many of them would have passed conviction that work, and hard work too, could be muscular man, and this observation caused considerawe should like to know upon what principle the very few years many of them would have passed

To that bourne

From whence no traveller returns.

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of the Electors of the Township of Dumfries cur on the 15th proximo (January), -inasmuch as it none of his persuasion were appointed Commissioners fellow-subjects in bondage; but we should give them proportion as they respected themselves would be restranscended the powers of the Provisional Government.

The result is, that when his Holiness "comes to town," from his long visit to Gaeta and Portici, the grave question will be decided by the "Congregation" of Cardinals, (the Pope being present,) whether it will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty perhaps respond.—The Church.

Or triend stated that the which they ever going very far a head in the question of total abstinence. In the northern cities of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was greater than in England, but, so far back as 1841, when he was in that country, a man would have almost lost caste in any of the northern cities of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was greater than in England, but, so far back as 1841, when he was in that country, a man would have almost lost caste in any of the northern cities of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was greater than in England but, so far back as 1841, when he was called in the question of total abstinence. In the northern cities of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was grave question of total abstinence of the close of it the synthetic of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was grave question of total abstinence. In the doctor of it the synthetic of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was grave the close of it the close of it the synthetic of America Chloroform.—Last week, a very successful surgical operation was performed in this Town, by Dr.

C. G. Moore, assisted by Drs. Anderson and Farrar,

On Moore, assisted by Drs. Anderson If it be true, as in Scripture it is foretold, that even than that; for if he did not hope to see his coun- have financial reform on the very first Saturday night

> ly. [Cheers.] If the 12 named in the bill had been cumstances were materially improved under the water prevented being present, 12 others would have been found equally competent to address them; and if every one on that platform were to be silent by common to do good for themselves and their families, to set onsent there were hundreds in that meeting who, their seal to the principles of total abstinence .with the same rude eloquence and with equal vigour | (Cheers.)

peculiar political opinion; they had no peculiar reli- and bad ventilation of their workshops, and when they to differ; but there was one thing they were all Both the name and the practice he abhorred, but he agreed upon-that intoxicating liquor was the great still continued in it until one very simple occurrence The special subject for consideration upon this occasion was, "Intoxicating liquors not necessary for religious antagonist. [Cheers.] In order to aid them day to do a little business which should have occupied to the day to do a little business whi A rew years ago, when some enthusiast proposed of lower the stipends of the bishops, a member of the House of Lords rose and declared that such a pro-

had no opportunity of obtaining education, so they must excuse him if he made a blunder; but if he had been making blunders all his lifetime, he made a good one when he signed the pledge. [Cheers and laughter.] Some 16 years ago he had the honor of knowing their his work; but he did'nt get drunk now—he never had since he had signed the pledge, and he was now able Mr. W. JANSON seconded the proposition, and it since he had signed the pledge, and he was now able to do his work as well as any blacksmith's hammerman in London, he did'nt care who he was. Some friends who used to know him said, "What, is that McCormack that used to get so drunk?" Yes, that's the very man—teetotalism had done for him beyond all imagination. The man that had not a place to lay his head had now a good house of his own. He owed to teetotalism such a debt of gratical as a signed the tee-total pledge he had found over the teetotalism, and it was unanimously agreed to.

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Mr. Stearne, shoemaker, then addressed the meeting, and he had worked there for the last 24 years—for the last 12 a staunch tee-totaller. He had been one of the bitterest opponents of total abstinence; but since he had signed the tee-total pledge he had found the proposition, and it was unanimously agreed to. to think he had nothing to do but to work, drink, and

equality of political rights enjoyed by his fellow-coun-trymen irrespective of property. (Applause.) With opinion, much better have been left out. He was all his zeal for that, however—a zeal arising in great per from the conviction that it would greatly and rapidly advance the moral education of the people, there was a reform, in his opinion, vastly more important | had only to sign the tectotal pledge, and they would

of soul-inspiring truth, could lay bare this question before them. He wished the meeting to understand that the teetotallers did not meet there to advocate any

Sheds darknes o'er the scene, I feel how happy I am now To what I once have been.

And when I hear the orphan's cry, Or the cravings of the poor, I give as much as I can spare— I cannot well give more.

Now, surely, this is better far. Than drinking ale or wine; And, if you wish for happiness, I pray you come and sign. [Great applause.]

Mr. JOHN CASSELL here interposed, and alludng to some articles which have recently appeared in 16 years ago he had the honor of knowing their chairman—as it happened that when he left his native home, Birmingham was the place where he put up. He was then a very intemperate man, and even port of London-proposed a vote of thanks to the two years ago little did he think that he should ever be addressing a temperance meeting. When he took intoxicating drinks, he was bad—he was nt able to do

owed to tectotalism such a debt of gratitude as he could not find words to express. He wished to God he had given up for ever that drink which caused his he had language to tell them what he felt. He used head and his heart to ache, and his mind to wander. (Cheers). He was now 12 years older in point of to think he had nothing to do but to work, drink, and sleep; but now he had found that God had given him a mine, and that it was his duty to cultivate it.—
[Cheers.] He could not write his own name when he joined the teetotallers, about 18 months ago; but since then he had sat up night after night to improve himself, and now what did they think the teetotallers had done for him? Why they had made him a secretary to a teetotal association. [Cheers] He had been marked and during those 13 years, he had never been professionally attended by a doctor. He had been marked. been working hitherto for the publican and the publican's wife; but now he worked for himself, and for the beautiful system of tectotalism, and there was the beautiful system of tectotalism, and there was not a happier man in England that day than their humble servant McCormack. [Loud cheers.] After wished his father had been a teetotaller, and then he alluding to the laborious nature of his occupation and might have walked about with a coat on instead of

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Dereham	. "	27,	2	"	
Goshen	66	28,	7	"	
2d Bayham	March	1,	7	66	
1st do	- 66	3,	11	44	
Jubilee		3,	7	"	
Aylmer	66	10,	11	66	
Malahide	46	10,	7	66	
St. Thomas	66	12,	7	"	
Fingal	. 44	13,	7	46	
Southwold	66	14,	7	- 66	
1 Lobo	66	17,	11	66	
London (Town)	- 44	17,	7	66	
1 Dorchester	"	18,	. 2	66	
2 "	14	19,	2	66	
Nissouri (Vining's)	66	21,	2	66	
" (McNee's		22,	2	66	
1 Oxford	66	24,	11	66	
Harris St. M't'g Ho	use "	24,	7	. 66	
East Oxford	66	26,	7	"	
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Paris		31,	11	66	
Brantford		31,	7	14	
Ancaster	April	2,	7	- 44	
1 Beverley	- 16	4,	7	66	
Dundas	66	7,	11	66	
Hamilton	"	7,	7	66	
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changing the week-day appointments from evening to afternoon, or from afternoon to evening, they are at liberty to do so.

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