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arv?" The door opened, and out came a from the ship were landed, to join in the for the first time, the character of the true Is it Far to Heaven? little stiff, ruddy lad, who laid hold of the service. The Chiefs were dressed in regi- Jehovah. In speaking of the origin of things, As held my child in my arms two days before her bridle with one hand, and the stirrup with mentals, which had been presented to them they remarked, "All men sprang from one chil. This

Is it far to Heaven? Thus at midnight's lonely hour When disease with fearful power Has assailed my darling child, Thus she lisped in accents mild, Is it far to Heaven?

Is it far to Heaven? Fear'st thy infant feet may stray, Loved one, from the heavenly way? Fear'st thou'lt tire upon the road To thy Saviour's blest abode ?-His abode in Heaven ?

le it far to Haven? On thy foltering feet I've led Where thou wast afraid to tread ; Now when I must leave thy side. Jesus will my darling guide : Guide thee up to Heaven.

Is it far to Heaven ? No. my child, and Jesus will In his arms enfold thee still And though parents fondly love. Dearer wilt thou be above -Dearer far in Heaven

Is it far to Heaven? Far it seems to infant eve-Far from earth to vonder sky :-Shrink not back, for angels fair Wait to waft thy spirit there :---Waft thee up to Heaven.

Is it far to Heaven? No, my child, thy lab'ring breath Speaks thee near the realms of death. Soon will end thy mortal strife. Soop begin immortal life : Ah! thou art near to Heaven

Is it far to- Heaven ? Nearer-nearer-O! thou'rt there Bliss is thine beyond compare; Short thy race, and quickly run, Conq'rer ere the fight begun ; Twas not far to Heaven!

Is it far to Heaven ? Happy child ! thou did'st not dread To approach thy dreamless bed; Not more peaceful was thy rest Slumb'ring on thy mother's breast,-Then almost to Heaven.

Is it far to Heaven? Tell me, little angel bright, Clad in robes of spoiless white

the other, and said, "Get off, Sir ! my by Governor Macquarie, with their swords God and one parent." On uttering this sen- types introduced into the divine ordinances, father will be glad to see you." Mr. Leigh by their sides; while the savages stuck timent, the natives smiled, and, interrupting as well as into Israel's history and ritual, dismounted, and entered the hut. His their spears in the ground. Mr. Mareden the speaker, begged to remind him that the was the lamb. It even meets us at the astonishment may well be conceived, when conducted the service in a very impressive difference between his own complexion and threshold of Paradise, in the sacrifice of ing unto me, Write, blessed are the dead recently. "Blessed are the dead which die he observed a number of persons sitting manner. Duaterra acted as interpreter .- theirs refuted his argument. After settling Abel, as an object particularly acceptable in which die in the Lord from henceforth : yea, in the Lord." God does indeed bury bis round a table in the most orderly manner. No doubt the prayers of that day moved this point, they resumed their description birecting the attention of the stranger to some books that lay on the table, old Lees sence of the angels of God." At the close they declared, were not, as they supposed, said, "We were just going to have family- of the service about three hundred natives the eyes of New-Zealand warriors looking worship. Perhaps you will have no objec- surrounded Mr. Marsden, and commenced down upon them, but bodies of great magtion to take that duty off my hands." "Not their war-dance, shouting and yelling in de- nitude, situated at *ast distances from each at all," said Mr. Leigh ; and taking up the monstration of their joy.

wilderness and the solitary place shall be in New Zealand had an anxious and diver- and, while they were speaking on that subglad for them; and the desert shall rejoice sifed story. On Sunday, the 8th of June, ject, the Chief issued instructions to prepare difference in the role of the stream o obliged to pause, and allow the tears to flow, gious service ever held in the Wangaroa The year 1831 was distinguished by a until he could again command the power district. All present, both Europeans and remarkable movement on the native mind, of utterance. He then proceeded with the natives, behaved well; and such as under all over the country. All along the extendsecond verse: "It shall blossom abundantly, stood the English language felt it "good to ed course of the Hokianga, the people were glory of Lebanon shall be given unto it, the came on, which deepened the solemnity and Several Chiefs arrived, one Sabbath morn. mish or infirmity, to the sanctuary, there warm with love, from the hearts of thousands Death, gazing wistfully into its black and

cy of our God;" but he could proceed no vii. 12: "Then Samuel took a stone, and people. There were five members, one of sins, to the court of the temple to be slain; will recall, when bidden, thousands of remin- down in its fathomless depths. She gazed further. Five minutes before, he had felt set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and called whom had a distinct knowledge of the forhimself to be a stranger in a strange land, the name of it Eben ezer, saying, Hitherto giveness of his sins, and all the others were in festive communion, with joy and thanks- man heart, as the names of these veterans led sallenly, sluggishly onward. enclosed in the woods of Australia at a late hath the Lord helped us !" hour, and without a home: now he was in The sons of several New-Zealand Chiefs One of these native converts was so far ad- prophetically typical in this ceremony was by means of the press, and present them. sively on her bosom and wept, and said, Bethel; and the verses which he had read having died on Mr. Marsden's establishment vanced in intelligence and piety, that he opened to his view the moral renovation of at Paramatta, their fathers expressed a wish was considered competent to conduct the could not mistake it. Every one who was names are referred to by the sons of men. the world. He was quite overcome; and to go to the colony to recover their bones, school and the public worship of God, in only susceptible of that which was divinely Accustomed from an early age to reside in an near the hidden door of her heart, and whise

his manly spirit, that could unbutton his and bring them to the sepulchres of their the absence of the Missionaries. This symbolical, felt impressed with the idea that inland village, and once in two weeks to see pered in a silvery voice, like music, "What waistcoat to receive the spear of the man- ancestors. They were to provide their own marks the commencement in New-Zealand, eater, was unable to breast the tide of its sea-stores, and Messrs. Marsden and Leigh of a native agency, which has been increasown feelings. The gurgling of restrained agreed to give them a free passage. All ing in strength and efficiency with the proemotion interrupted the harmonious flow of were ordered to be on board on Saturday gress of every succeeding year. their evening song, while their prayers, night, September 6th, 1823.-Early on The pervading and awakening influence offered in broken sentences, were the simple Sunday morning, Mr. Marsden proposed to to which we have alluded was experienced

Hence the evangelist's route lay through the Epistle to the Romans on their passage Mission. Several blood-thirsty Chiefs, who forests, wild, trackless, and infested with to Sydney. Mr. Leigh acceded to this re- had always delighted in war, and repelled venomous reptiles; and he could not obtain quest; and, after a delightful service, they the Missionaries with scorn, now came from a guide. He carried an axe, and often retired to their respective cabins. In a remote parts of the country and demanded alighted to cut a passage for himself and short time, the Chiefs entered Mr. Marsden's teachers.

try to convert men," said Lees, when he den. "The Chief of the ship," they ex- worship became henceforth more attractive pointed out the direction he must take, claimed, "has ordered the anchor to be lift. and influential. It was remarked that many you may depend upon it, you will not be ed. You have taught us not to sail our of the congregations were much affected left to perish in the woods of New South canoes on the sacred day. Your God has when certain parts of the Liturgy were read; Wales." And so the wanderer went blithely ordered the ship to rest: then let it rest." Particularly, Tapu, tapu,twenty miles," he says, "preach to twenty selves, was but a passenger; and that the and the response, "Heaven and earth are persons, retire to rest with twenty thousand Captain was the great Chief on board .- | full of the majesty of Thy glory." In conblessings, and go off again in the morning, They shook their heads significantly, inti- versation, it was not uncommon to hear

singing for joy." The first recorded meeting for worship at no greater Chief than bimself. On retiring ing a passage of Scripture. A great im Paramatta dates A.D. 1791,-three years from the cabin, one of them said, sharply, provement had been going on for some time, from the landing of the English. It was "You do wrong, Mr. Marsden! and if your in returence to the observance of the Lord's held in a carpenter's shop, the military Chaplain officiating. A few who "feared the Lord" now began to seek Christian fel-must not blame our god for killing it." Mr. lowship, and "spake often one to another." Marsden spoke kindly and soothingly to as a substitute for a bell, and struck with a The "goings of the Almighty are pre-They "met privately" (as one survivor of them, in the hope of allaying their appre-stone, to call the people together for family-eminently in the sanctuary. There, also, their company stated to Mr. Leigh) "for bensions; but they continued in a state of worship. The service consisted in singing has be located special appliances for spiritreligious conversation and prayer," on the excitement, expressing their regret that their a hymn, reading a portion of Scripture, and ual renovation. The word, the ministry banks of the little river which flows into the guarry. Those meetings were continued seven years,—till the brethren of the Lon-seven years, the brethren years the seven year quarry. Those meetings were continued nave quitted the vessel and retained notes, and don Missionary Society, driven from Ota- easterly gale sprang up, and baffled all their sacred day." don Missionary Society, driven from Ota-heita, landed on this shore, and took up efforts to clear the bay. Erelong she struck The first edition of the New Testament, vealed world is there; and in its truth as truth, there is an unmeasured efficiency. It their residence at Paramatta. During Mr. Leigh's absence in England, ed, and began to fill immediately. "Let the Bible Society, was hailed with delight sur-It contains the declaration of immutable a small detachment of soldiers had been boat be manned!" cried the Captain; "and passing "the joy in harvest," and the tri-verities. It has the words of eternal life. removed from New South Wales to Hobart- let the officer in charge take on board the umph of men who "divide the spoil."- It brings into the spirit the substance of Prom the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine. Memorabilia of Modern Church Town. Sergeant Waddy and two privates, Rev. Samuel Marsden, and the Rev. Mr. "Our hearts are sick," said the new-born things, that, by their nature, strengthen, thus, by their nature, strengthen, thus, as gave way to sober thought, and like unto the sweet song of many instru-Town. Sergeant Waddy and two privates, Rev. Samuel Marsden, and the kev. Mr. Our hearts are sica, said the new-ord things, that, by their nature, strengthen, thusiasm gave way to sober thought, and like unto the sweet song of many instru-who had been members of the Sydney So- and Mrs. Leigh, land them upon the nearest converts, "for the word of God : we desire awaken and terrify. Thus Ezekiel felt them, every eve presented the tribute of a silent ments of music, saying, "Sister, the gloomy ciety, agreed to commence a prayer-meet- island, and hasten back to assist the ship." it more than axes, hatchets, or blankets." and John, when they saw and heard the deep

The Lamb of God. The most significant and remarkable

other, and from this globe. From creation Bible, opened it on Isaiah xxxv: "The Years rolled on, and Christian enterprise they proceeded to describe the fall of man;

excellency of Carmel and Sharon, they shall beightened the interest of the scene. The ing, and insisted on taking the Missionaries solemnly confess their transgressions over it, in the British dominions, and out of these sluggish waters, as if she would fain rest see the glory of the Lord, and the excellen- text selected for the occasion was 1 Sam. away by force in their cance to teach their then bring it, typically burdened with their dominions too, memory faithful to her trust, her gaze upon some object away down-"striving to enter in at the strait gate."

expression of humble and adoring gratitude. Mr. Leigh that they should read and expound on all the stations connected with the Church

horse through the bush. "If Providence cabin in a state of great excitement.— has brought you across the sea to this coun-" What is the matter?" inquired Mr. Mars. The word grew and prevailed.* Public mating that, in their opinion, there could be natives reproving each other by simply quot-

Krummacher.

From the Christian Guardian Wesleyan Methodism.

"God buries his workmen :-But carries on his work."- Chas. Wesley.

DR. NEWTON, DR. BEAUMONT, DR. BEECHAM. "And I heard a voice from heaven saythe sight of God. Later on, the lamb, with saith the Spirit, that they may rest from workmen, but he carries on his work. Yes, its blood, consecrates the commencement of their labours; and their works do follow the work still goes on, and it will go on -

the history of the Isrselites. The sprinkl- them :- John.' ing of the door-posts with the blood of lambs was the means of Israel's preservation in Egypt from the sword of the destroying an-

Pharaoh's house of bondage. From that Their names will never die. It is true, so that we can still say, as said our founder time the Lamb continued to be the most pro-minent figure by which God typified the fu-those who have laboured with them, and "The best of all is God is with us." Young HUMPHRET ture Messiah to the children of Abraham. those who sat beneath their ministry, and Henceforward it acquired an abiding footing those that saw them occasionally, have all in Israel's sacrificial rites in general, and in passed away, their name will be known to the yearly passover in particular. In the posterity alone, by a reference to the histolatter, each house was enjoined by the Mo- ric page. But at present, the announcegiving to Jehovah. That which was so of the cross, present themselves to the eye so apparent that even the most sinful mind selves to the mind by aid of the ear, as their "'My gem ! my gem ! this divine ordinance could have no other and hear the travelling preachers as they seekest thou, mourning sister ? aim than to keep alive in Israel, along with came to their appointments, and took up the remembrance of the promised Deliverer, their abode at my father's residence, and yesterday, wore a beautiful gem in my bosom the confidence and hope in him.

John the Baptist appears in the wilder- ly periodicals, it so happened that the name gem, it was one that kings and monarche ness; and the first greeting with which he of Dr. Newton became safely lodged in the might well have been proud of. The riches welcomes Jesus, which was renewed when- 'heart of hearts' possessed by the writer. of the East could not have purchased it ever he saw him, is, "Behold the Lamb of There was in particular, one feature of pe- from me. In an hour that was to me evil God, which taketh away the sins of the culiar interest connected with the reading and miserable, the gem dropped from my world !" thereby directing the attention of department. It was an account of the Ex- bosom into the black night of this deep the whole world to Jesus, as if there were eter Hall meetings; of these meetings, the river. As I saw it floating away from me henceforth nothing else worth seeing in hea-ven or in earth than this Lamb of God; and body for the time absorbed the attention. I reached after it, but it was beyond my by so doing he certainly directs us to the Ab, there was one name, without whose al- grasp and my gem-my babe smiled upon greatest and most beautifying of all myste- most magic sound the account of the meet- me, as it was riding on the waves further ries, and to the pith and marrow of the en-tire Gospel. For if Christ had been only Dr. Newton. And then there was an sink from my sight, and in a moment my the "Lion of the tribe of Judah," and not amusing item. It was Dr. Newton and the gem was gone-and gone forever !" and at the same time the "Lamb," what would collection. But it was not amusing alone, she turned sorrowfully away. it have availed us? As the Lamb, he is the desire of all nations, the star of hope to ing feature yet remains, a feature it were "Stay, sister, grieve not; look again into the exiles of Eden, the sun of righteousness well for us to have, it was the doctors's un- the dark river.' in the night of sorrow to those whom the wearied perseverance in this noble causelaw condemns, and the heavenly lamp to the to this feeling must be allied intense energy, sweet and rapturous joy burst from her lips. wanderer in the gloomy isle of death.-- and dauntless resolution; truly "the man "Thanks to the Father! I see my gem

The Sanctuary the Home of

hortation to them he breathed his last, after saying " God bless you " to those around him, and sweetly murmuring, " peac peace ! perfect peace." Thus has the third

important pillar of our beloved Methodism been taken away, and all three of them so We have eminent men among us, and not a few, and as Dr. Newton remarked towards the close of his life, in Exeter Hall Mission-They are gone; they are passed a way; ary meeting, who will be capable of filling gel, and the departure of the people from but their memory is like precious ointment. the places their father filled before them

Mono Mills, June 16th 1856.

A Gem in the River.

A young mother, with tears of bereave-

And the mother laid her hands submis

And a celestial being, like an angel, stood

" Alas !" said the mourner, " I once, even also to see and read all the Wesleyan month- To me it was invaluable-it was no trivial

She looked, as she was bid, and a cry of that minds one thing is terrible," he effects floating in a great black wave. O, may I much. Never can the writer of this article not wear it in my bosom again ?"

forget the mingled feeling of veneration and "Stay, my sister, thou art deceived ; enjoyment with which he first saw the doc- what thou seest in the river is not thy gem ; tor, as he was allowed to repair to the town it is the shadow of what was given thee of Cheltenham, and listen to him as he trust. Look, sister, heavenward, and bid preached in our chapel in that town. And thy mourning heart rejoice."

Perfect knowledge to thee given . Tell me, is it far to Heaven? Was it far to Heaven?

le it far to Heaven? No. 'tis near through Jesus' blood,-Near to all who trust in God :---But how near ' how passing fair With a precious treasure there Oh, 'tis near to Heaven ! -N. V. Observer.

From the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine

History.

If any competent writer shall one day sketch the romance of ecclesiastical history, some of his best materials will be drawn the would be happy to unite with them, and, at all bazard through the foaming surge, and the would be happy to unite with them, and, the would be would be happy to unite with them, and, the would be would be happy to unite with them, and, the would be from narratives of Christian enterprise in these latter days. Our Missionary library is their meetings. He obtained the use of a these latter days. Our Missionary normaly is their meetings. The obtained the use of a right forward to another event of importance. far richer, and far more fascinating, than many hor die concernence interesting young men—were well compared with those of Paul? The small. They then rented a building, suffi-have yet supposed. Under the head of "Me-small. They then rented a building, suffi-to those on board the wreck. In the throne, like you brightly beaming star !" morabilia." examples may be given, from time cient to accommodate two hundred hearers; Missionaries called the people together, and ally praying for their murderers. They had tinents, and the reformation of constitutions, morabilia," examples may be given, from time cient to accommodate two hundred hearers; Missionaries called the people together, and the religious worship, twice addressed them on the end of the world and gone down to beseech a gainsaying people the latter on the eternal salvation of souls; be allowed possibly to say that to ourselves, mother turned away with her eyes litted to embrace Christianity. But though they and each as the full length portrait of a fi- from the earth and gloomy river, and fixed to time, in proof of this assertion. While and opened it for religious worship, twice addressed them on the end of the world and gloomy river, and fix world and gloomy river, and fix to embrace Christianity. But, though they and each as the full length portrait of a fi- from the earth and gloomy river, and fix is woll known that nature them hopefully and wistfully on heaven. we use the volumes and documents that fall on the Sunday, and on every night in the the general judgment. They all waits to choose of the field a watch-night, when they renewed their died, the truth lived. The tear was seen nized facts, as they addressed themselves to nized facts, as they addressed themselves to did not fully fit him for his calling, as a And the bright star she saw, when tears theless, that we claim to be free from all persons were awakened, and agreed to meet covenant, and received the sacrament of the trickling down the cheeks of many an old the intellect or to the affections. In view engagement to quote the respective authors in class with the three soldiers, under Mr. Lord's Supper. The recollections of home, cannical, during the singing of hymns on in class with the three soldiers, under Mr. Lord's Supper. The recollections of home, cannical, during the singing of hymns on of the factory of the race, and of individual in form: a condition which our limits and Nokes as their Leader. The soldiers conother obvious reasons impose. Correspon- ducted the services alternately, until they reigned around them, all tended to give pecu- tracted provinces, learned, instead of settling action, where has the understan ling put dents who are accustomed to survey the were removed to Macquarie Harbour, when liar solemnity to those services. They could their differences by an appral to the spear forth efforts more profound; or the will widening field into which "the Lord of the the whole of the duty devolved upon Mr. say, with David, "If it had not been the and musket, to abide by the decision of the achievements of greater worth or duration. harvest" has sent His labourers, and whose Nokes. It was their practice to read and Lord who was on our side, when men rose Missionaries. In one place, at least, the than when the truth of the Bible simply as reading is up to the times in this department, expound a chapter, to sing three or four up against us: then they had swallowed us barrel of a gun was hung up, and used as a truth has peupirated and possessed the soul reading is up to the times in this department, expound a chapter, to sing three or four up against us: then they had swallow did barrier of a gut was had used as bar of papers here commenced.-Editors.

AUSTRALIA, AND NEW-ZEALAND.* Recent progress in the far-south adds no ittle interest to the state of things given us as a prey to their test. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in number soil they slowly increased in the soil of the same to sat. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in they slowly increased in they slowly increased in the soil of the same to sat. Diessed be the Lord, who had they slowly increased in they slowly increased in they slowly increased in the slowly increased in they slowly increased little interest to the statement, that when Samuel Leigh entered on his Mission, A. D. when the Missionary landed at Hobart is escaped as a bird out of the snare of the ongregation." 1815, there were in Australia but four Cler-gymen of the Church of England, and very gymen of the Church of England, and very few communicants; no Presbyterian Minis-ter; and only fourteen members of the Me-thodist Society. The few Methodists had rented a house in the "Rocks,"—a confused mass of buildings, forming a most wretched mass of buildings, forming a most

mass of buildings, forming a most wretched part of Sydney, the abode of sin, disease, and infamy in their most aggravated forms; and infamy in their most aggravated forms; at the close of one of the aboriginal meet-and here they assembled for exhortation ings, and appeared as if he wanted to have the huminities of the most of the conception of the concep and here they assembled for exhortation and prayer, at six in the morning, and six some further conversation, and was labourand prayer, at six in the morning, and six some further conversation, and was abour- to a description of the general judgment. Conversation and was abour- to a description of the general judgment. Conversation and the second s in the evening, of the Lord's day. The ing under some unusual emotion. On being activity, the doelor interactes, one of the per-congregations soon presented a singular asked if he were seeking the salvation of his variety; embracing—in addition to Euro-variety; embracing—in addition to Euro-variety; embracing—in addition to Euro-

labour, and the number of scholars became man.

prayer. Exercising these sacred functions, against us: then the waters had overwholm- last Sunday in August, 1837, was a memor-dark, in numbers not yet counted, from prayer. Exercising these sacred functions, against us: then the waters had gone over our soil: they were exposed to much scorn and per-secution; but the blessing of God was upon them, and they slowly increased in numbers had gone over our them, and they slowly increased in numbers had gone over our them, and they slowly increased in numbers had gone over our them, and they slowly increased in numbers had numbers had gone over our them they blessing of God was upon them, and they slowly increased in numbers had gone over our them, and they slowly increased in numbers had been under instruction for faith in the made a public from the basis of Saracens in their the made a public from the basis of Saracens in their the made a public from the basis of Saracens in their the made a public from the basis of Saracens in their the made a public from the basis of Saracens in their the structure of the faithful ness the state of the same road, the structure the state of the same road,

pean emigrants, soldiers, and convicts in his convicts in the same time with his finger to his is so fixed after death, that it cannot return earth shall see the salvation of our God."

willingly lent their aid in this benevolent had commenced in the soul of this young was a flag; and, a little below the flag, a James's." L. Capellus, who has been styl- course. man was nailed to the pole. He looked ed "the Prince of Eastern Learning," after

considerable. In that little nursery, rising The "Active" sailed from Port-Jackson, down very lovingly upon me, and a white examining it minutely, and comparing it amid the arid waste, grew many a tree of November 19th, 1814, having on board the

Samuel Leigh, Missions in the Life of the Rer. Australia and New 7: aland: with a Succinct llistory of he Origin and Progress of the Missions in those Color his. By the Rev. Alex, Strachan. London: Hamilton, recellent little volume is too little known. It ought to have a place in very library.
It is not in me." You must seek it above australia and New 7: aland: with a Succinct llistory of his residence, turned, numity, the Methodists, says that "for ac-lite. By the Rev. Alex, Strachan. London: Hamilton, respect, and then gave them a cordial wel-enclosure; while all that could be spared have a place in very library.
It is not in me." You must seek it above and glorious! they are on a bridge and it is and glorious! they are on a bridge and it is son. Korrakorra* drew up his warriors, and marched them, rank and file, into the enclosure; while all that could be spared have a place in very library.
It is not in me." You must seek it above and second keition. 1864." This ing, —he replies, "Yes, I know it, but I am mission, and revealed to these barbarians, modern versions, either English or foreign."
It is not in me." You must seek it above and glorious! they are on a bridge and it is on. Korrakorra* drew up his warriors, and glorious! they are on a bridge and it is thronged; but it will soon be passed then all will be bright!" He is told that he is dy-ing, —he replies, "Yes, I know it, but I am mission, and revealed to these barbarians,
It is to be found, —in the bosom of wery happy." Giving his dying, loving ex-mission, and revealed to these barbarians,

Truth

vealed world is there; and in its truth as Bunting in a few hours after that event, en- and through; and away down many fathoms

we in common parlance termed a silver roof baby's grave. placed in his mouth. This occasioned a ringing sound in connection with his speaking, it was most apparent at the conclusion of a sentence. So far however from detractcomes o'er the scene. In the midst of thropy makes scorn of piety. The world's bealth, life, and loving activity, the doctor literature, professing the utmost purity of

variety : embracing — in addition to Euro-pean emigrants, soldiers, and convicts — in his cell at Erfurth? and Wickliffe and prepresentatives of nearly xll the great divi-sions of the human race, and of nearly xll the bad spirit; and the pairs investile population, untamed, grew up thorough depravity, "a seed of evil-deers, being some of them tells me to be bad, and the visit jusce in the soul of this young." They answered, investile population, untamed, grew up thorough depravity, "a seed of evil-deers, willingly lent their aid in this benevolen: willingly lent their aid in this benevolen: willingly lent their aid in this benevolen: willingly lent their aid in this benevolen." At this time to be speck and sector the soul of this young. willingly lent their aid in this benevolen. Willingly lent their aid in this benevolen.

aming the arid waste, grew many a tree of righteousness, "the planting of the Lord," to the honour of His great name. to the bonour of His great name. From Sydney the Missionary made ex-cursions into the country. Once, after en-countering severe toil, and the severer inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of inhumanity of a haughty settler, (who denied) They informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of they informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of they informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of they informed him that, while they could all that you do is vanity and versation of they informed him that, while they coul him permission to spend a night in his barn, though an offer of payment was made,) he urged his way through entanging under-wood, in search of the homestead of one in these lands, on the follow. wood, in search of the homestead of one the first time in these lands, on the follow-dobn Lees. Arriving, by the care of Pro-vidence, at this wood-hut, he knocked with terra* had made a reading-desk of an old Vidence, at this wood-hut, he knocked with the end of his whip at the door, and called out, "Will you receive a Wesleyan Mission-* See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * See "Remarkable Incidents in the Life of the Rer. * The neighbourhood assembled on the occa-* The neighbourhood assembled on the occa-* The neighbourhood assembled on the occamercy approaching his residence, turned, munity, the Methodists, says that "for ac-""It is not in me." You must seek it above and glorious! they are on a bridge and it is

afterwards to hear him at a missionary She looked alott, and away up in the dark meeting. His noble appearance, and full beclouded sky, she saw a single spot clear She looked alott, and away up in the dark tered Exeter Hall, as the Wesleyan Metho- the bright reflection rested, and this the dist missionary meeting was in the course of mourner thought was her lost gem. She being held, and the meeting full of enthusi- gazed silently upon the scene, and the star asm; at that moment the announcement was from heaven was shining.

tear to the memory of Dr. Newton. A no- waves thou seest, though cold, and dark, and ble pillar was gone. Time paused not how- terrible, roll ceaselessly onward up to the ever to note the event down, though it is great gate of heaven, and thither they hore found in his chariot. Swiftly he bears us lent the waves have borne it back to forward to another event of importance. him, and it blooms and shines forever near We now refer to Dr. Beaumont. We shall The voice was hushed, and the sorrowing oublic speaker. The roof of his mouth was filled her eyes mourning for her loss, yet not well formed, and therefore he had what beams brightly, and it shines on her little

Great Danger of the Church.

The world is still the world, as much as is worse, the church's literature borrows the

part joyous tears, for his christian friends and the most solemn criticism of the judgrejoice in the hope and the prospect of see- ment, the requirement seems often to be, DELIGHT THYSELF IN GOD .- O labour ing him again. We would pause to moral not what people need, but what they will ing and heavy-laden souls, do ye not know ize, but onward-onward-onward times' like; not, Is it the truth of the living God?



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Correspondence.

Complimentary Address to the Rev. J. G. Hennigar.

The following copies of an address to the Rev. J. G. Hennigar, by the Ladies' Visiting Benevolent Society in connexion with the Wesleyan Church at St. John, and the Reverend Gentleman's reply, are forwarded to the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, with a request for insertion by the members

of that Society :-TO THE REV. J. G. HENNIGAR, SUPERIN-TENDENT OF THE CIRCUIT.

DEAR SIR,-We cannot permit you to leave this scene of your Missionary labours without taking the opportunity of conveying to you an expression of the unanimous timents of the members of the Ladie Benevolent Society with respect to your kind interest in their Association during your three years sojourn at St. John. On your arrival in this city, you found

for some time. Mr. McCaine was born in mercial changes which have taken place, us, and owned in our labors by the Ireland; he had been educated for the Engus, although a few years in existence as a Great Head, still a comparatively unknown lish National Church, and enjoyed what association ; but just at this period the openwas a rare advantage among our earliest ings of Providence appeared so marked that ministry, the discipline of classical studies. we could not but consider the time had arrived were no longer to remain in our Intellectually and physically he was a man which the earth sighs, and God's people Fire" we trust will have an extensive circulawonted obscurity ;-we followed the guiding of gigantic proportions. He was nearly hand, and in you found a friend ready to six feet and a half high, and his frame was

encourage and assist in our enterprise, and symmetrically stout and strikingly majestic; without dwelling on the facts, but merely his forehead was high; his eye, luminous ford pleasing evidences of steady advancereferring to our published Reports, we with intellect, was shaded by a prominent ment, and of the divine blessing vouchsafed were, by the liberality of an esteemed friend and a member of the Association, soon ena- brow, and all his features were remarkably to his servants in their work of faith and labled to attain a position which we shall ever feel we can never sufficiently appreciate. simple and powerful, and, had he loyally In your connecting us officially with the

Church-in your advocacy of our cause on the opening of the Hall-your subsequent allogions to us from the pulpit, and continued est historical characters. He died in Au- last Conference to travel through the land, influence,-as well as readiness to further gusta, Georgia, at the advanced age of 84." objects that you considered alike encourag-

ing to us, and better still, conducive to the The Rev. PETER JONES, the respected spread of our beloved Methodism in the Indian Missionary in connection with the locality in which our efforts were principally Canadian Conterence, is dead. We find directed,-we feel you have indeed evi denced a Christian pastoral interest in our the following particulars recorded in the of success, and it was resolved to recom-Christian Guardian of the 9th inst.:work.

Doubtless the highest gratification you can receive is the consciousness that the work has been a successful one, and to know that you have contributed to that success by the permanency you have given our cause, and also to have the blest assurance that many have been added to the Church through the Society's general work, as well as through the Sabbath School effort .-classes in connection with both of which you so readily formed on the requisition of the association.

life since the period of his conversion he But though, after all, the praise or cenexhibited the genuineness of the divine sure of man is but a small thing to him change, by a consistent godly walk, as well whose aim and pursuit is the progress of the as, and above all, by his earnest solicitude Gospel of our Salvation, by whatever means and zealous efforts for the enlightenment such an end may be accomplished, yet we of his own people. have thought it would not be less pleasing to yourself to know that in the pursuit of camp-meeting held in the township of Anthat object you had also gratified those caster: but of the year in which this ocmembers of your charge who form this asso curred we are not informed. No sooner did he experience the blessedness of the presented for reception as probationers .-ciation, and who, invoking Heaven's richest blessings on yourself and family, beg to saving power of the Gospel, than he began Following this statement, however, is the subscribe themselves. to visit his own people to tell them of the painful record of the decease during the

Dear and Rev. Sir. Your most hearty well-wishers And grateful Friends,

The Ladies and others of the Benevolent (Signed) ELIZA B. MCLAUGHLIN,

Secretary St. John, N.B., May, 1856.

Wesleyan Conference, Ireland. an infallible pope or an infallible self. These of the Protestant and Roman Catholic popula. Provincial Wesleuan pondent of the Watchman gives some ac-

Under date, Dublin, June 24, the corres-der and to pray. We do well to pol.-tion of Europe, and a new impulse, with some reactions, was given to this revival by the revo reactions, was given to this revival by the revoder and to pray. Shall we not be excused for pointing—without lution of 1848; and, more recently, it seems aritcle under the above heading the concluding blood, tyrannising over the free sovereign States

pondent of the Watchman gives some ac-count of the session of Conference in that boasting but with well grounded gladness and that the prison in which the Greek Church has paragraphs of which we transfer. They will be of the Union, and at last strongly reusing their found to contain a brief but satisfactory recanitu-THE Wesleyan Missionary Society has city. "The night of our sorrow," he says, with unfeigned gratitude to God, - to the un- been buried for centuries has been opened in found to contain a brief but satisfactory recapitubroken front which Methodism thus far happily Russia and Turkey by the Eastern war, and in lation of the facts connected with the settlebeen called to sustain another afflictive "seems passing away. A brighter and hapbroken front which Methodism thus far happily Russia and Turkey by the Eastern Sar, and ment of Kansas and the civil broils of which that the federation of freedom with the Slave Power, of civilisation with barbarism,—this kind of a been called to sustain another american about a seems passing away. A suggest and presents to these rampant errors of the day? Greece by the successful factors of another american missionaries. We may safely assert unhappy territory has been the scene. The resionary in India. Possessed of high lite- unclouded, may brighten into noon-tide behooves her to continue as we now behold her, proceeding in every country of Europe, and rary qualifications for his work, whilst ani- splendour. Wesleyan Methodism in this while the breakers rage, 'steadfast, unmov- we may expect that the next few years, as the

mated by ardent zeal and characterized by country has ever, from the beginning, had to able ' and ' always abounding in the work of preceding ones, will present to our eyes a series unswerving fidelity to his Mission and to struggle with the giant evils of practical the Lord.' It may suit the fancies of such as, of the most important occurrences in the provunswerving fidelity to his Mission and to Methodism, the loss of the Church by his indifference to all religion, and that awful speak of Methodism as a movement effete,

apostacy which is scarcely religion in form, which "went to its place in the history of while wholly denying its power, under the Christianity when its originators stepped of the United States Correspondence, slavery should take place in the vast and then

The Christian Advocate & Journal con- baneful influence of which this land has so scene of their labours:" but a dream like this tains an announcement of the death of the long groaned. But God, who worketh all is dissipated by the facts of her history, and by Rev. Alexander McCAINE, a man at one things according to the counsel of His own the unquestionable truth that the doctrines now Rev. Alexander MCCAINE, a man at one things according to the counsel of His own time of much celebrity in the M. E. Church. will,—who maketh even the wrath of man that the fathers of Methodism proclaimed and "He was the intimate associate and corres- to praise Him, -is, we believe, bringing on, that the latters of divine blessing descend and was the travelling companion of Asbury better state of things. The social and com- ministry labours. We have been noticing the pernicio

tributions from several quarters to Theological literature. It gratifies us to refer to the delighthave ultimately the tendency, under the ful contrast to the sickly sentimentalities and all-controlling guidance of Him who claims sintul speculations, which these contain, presented the world which he hath ransomed for him in the latest production of that gifted Wesleyan, boasts. tion, and a happy influence, not only in Britain

but throughout these provinces, the objects of The Reports of the several Missionaries, our peculiar regard. concerning the state of the work of God, af-

European Christianity.

The Reverend Abel Stevens, recently appoint expressive. In the pulpit he was at once bour of love. The Report concerning the ed editor of the New York Christian Advocate Schools shows that they are fifty-eight in and Journal enters with spirit upon the dis number, and afford instruction, religious and charge of the important duties of his office. In maintained his place in our ranks, he would secular, to 2,522 children. The Report of the last number of that paper which has come unquestionably have stood among our great- the General Missionaries employed by the to hand we find the promise of a weekly succes sion of articles on the religious state and the and disseminate, more widely than might be current religious history of the world. Dr. done by the regular ministry, the Word of Stevens rightly remarks that to daguerreotype Life : and of whose procedure and successes the fleeting phases of the age is the proper func our readers have, from time to time, learntion of a weekly journal, and asks: ed through our columns during the year

If important religious changes are pervading the Protestant sister Churches of England, Germany, France, and Scandinavia, affecting th future of millions of Christians, and the develop On Sunday, the 22nd, all the chapels in ment of Protestantism at large, ought we not the the city and neighbourdood were occupied make ourselves more fully acquainted with them according to the Conference Plan. In the If empires of thirty and forty millions of inhabi-Centenary Chapel, Stephen's Green, the tants, with the enjoyment of all the blessings of Rev. the President of the Conference modern Christian civilization, are again becom preached at noon on a portion of the ing the tools of the pope, and are taking mea-Lord's Prayer-" Thy will be done on sure after measure to help in re-erecting the earth, as it is in heaven," The sermon was decaying Church of Rome, is the course of such calm, thoughtful and masterly, and was a development a subject unworthy of our conheard with pleasure and profit by a large sideration? Or if an ecclesiastical body, like and deeply attentive audience. The Rev. the Greek Church, with sixty millions of mem-William Arthur preached in the Lower bers in Europe alone, promises, in consequence Abbey-street Chapel, at noon and evening, of a wonderful concatenation of circumstances,

to awake from a long, deep lethargy, to a new can exceed the excitement which prevails north, life in all the three empires of Europe, where a majority of the inhabitants belong to it, ought Three prominent candidates are in the field we not to follow with close attention the further Fillmore who signed the fugitive slave law.present Conference a larger number of can- history of this new movement?

The task he thus undertakes is one the proper discharge of which will not fail to add interest to the columns of the Advocate. We append a saw them and know nothing of them except portion of the opening article as follows :---The foreign religious intelligence thus given past year of five of the brethren. Three will mostly concern Europe; for, in the religious on the one hand, and the most fulsome adulation religion which had gladdened his own heart of these had lived to a good old age, but as well as political history of the world, Europe on the other are being poured forth in order to with its joys, and inspired the blessed hope two were taken away in the prime of life. still maintains a prominent place. It is still the secure the election of the favorite candidate. of eternal life. In the year 1825, he was The returns of the numbers in Society, in grand centre of world-events. America, or, while caucus meetings and stump orations abound

Mr. Buchanan's Nomination. The London Watchman of June 25th, has an It was agreed, thirty-five years ago, both by

North and South, by Slave States and by Free, that, on the condition of Missouri being permitted to enter the Union as a slave-holding State, no future extension of the calamity and curse of

To day this Universal Nation is celebrating kansas and west of the Mississeppi. This regula- the United States, which has excited much the anniversary of its independence. Poets and tion interfered with no popular or political rights, attention in political encles. It is said to Orators are ringing the changes on British for none existed. However, as the stream of be from the pen of a person versed in all Orators are ringing the changes on British for none existent rinweyer, as the stream of the diplomatic hearings of the subject and population began to flow towards the West, the the diplomatic hearings of the subject and "He was the infimate associate and corres-pondent of Coke, Asbury, and Whatcoat, by the events which have taken place, a and water the vineyard in which the Wesleyah and water the vineyard in which the water the vineyard in which the water the v and where liberty was born, and that now she is committed a sacred trust to the greatest, and jority in the Senate, and liable at any time to be Central American question in two aspects

wisest, and best nation on the whole earth. In the meantime no reference is made to the tatives, where it was greatly outnumbered by In the meantime no reference is made to the latter, marked in the grand call of the intervention of the in who sweat in bondage this hot day while pseudo- prosperous Free States, - looked longingly on fied by the conditions of that arkangement. that immense tract between the Missouri and the Although lengthy, the merits of the article, philanthropists are uttering empty and sickening Rocky Mountain known of late as the Nebraska A large moiety of patriotism will find expres- | Territory, and determined to erect one or more | and the importance of the subject claim for

sion in witnessing wonderful exhibitions, shown new Slave States therein, in order to increase it, at this juncture, a place in our columnand seen from pure love of country for prices

varying from 124 up to 75 cents. Such notices only, "Wonderful Bear Woman genuine American human species," again " Our Nation's Day the ever memorable fourth at ----- Gardens the celebrated Professor ----- will exhibit extraordinary gymnastic feats, admission 50 cents." once more, "Assemble citizens and celebrate your deliverance from British thraldom and see the wonderful American Cow with six legs, price 121 cents." All this is honour of Liberty ! The rejoicings of this day are however our siderably modified in this portion of the Union by the reappearance of the weevil in the wheat Last year a large portion of the wheat in this

granary of the continent was injured by the pious rains which fell in the harvest season.-The hopes of many hundreds of industrious husbandmen were blighted by this calamity.-The loss of the present season threatens to b even more serious; thousands of acres which to the eye present the aspect of a rich harvest will never be reaped; the long aspiring heads (as is frequently the case in human life) are only ar empty name, mocking the bopes of the farmer The extent of this misfortune can be appreciated only by those who have seen the millions of broad

acres devoted to grain in this country. The absorbing political question of the day the approaching Presidential election. Nothing south, east and west on this important subject. Buchanan late Pleninotentiary to the English

Court, and Fremont the old mountain trapper Thousands will vote for these men who neve through the party colored statements now thronging the political press. The most atrocious lie

received as a candidate for the ministry in the several Circuits, show an increase of more properly, North America, has risen, and is everywhere. Fillmore in a speech at Newburgh rising before the gaze of Europe with a rapidity a few days since declared bimself "more tho-203, notwithstanding the ceaseless flow of unparalleled in history. With a national history

bours, and finally at the cost of the libertues of the citizens themselves, filling the land with violence, and staining the walls of Congress with conscience and their moral sentin.ants against marks on the future of America are also deserv-ed, or it may any day close in a terrible and

GENESFE, July 4th 1856. almost unoccupied region north of the river Ar-

placed in a minority in the House of Represen- namely, first as it stood independently of the treaty of 1850, known as the Clayton,

its material strength and its votes in Congress. The writer says :-To do this, it became necessary to alter the law, The affairs of Central America may be

as the following are posted up every where through and at the struggle in Congress it was again seen divided under two heads-those which exist the country " Glorious Independence," 25 cents that, while the Slave South was strong in its independently of the freaty of 1850_1 unanimity, the Free North was weak because which are connected with that treaty. Dur, its principles were not so faithfully and general. ing the last eighty years the English have been established in Belize ; and during the ly held by its representatives. The Slave Powlast century and a halt (with a short interer triumphed over the North, as it had been alregnum) on the Mosquito coast, as proteclowed to do on the Fugitive Slave Bill. But the tors of the Mosquito Indians. A question victory in Congress was far from securing the existence of a Slave State in the Nebraska and half century gone beyond any rights which arises how far they have during the last Kansas Territory; it only permitted such a thing they derived from the treaties with Spain, to be in case the new population should so de- by which treaty they were bound in 1783 termine for itself. Then ensued a race of colonand 1786. The only matter, however, to isation ; North and South striving which should be solved here, as far as the United States send emigrants fastest to Kansas. In the end, are concerned, is whether the Government the better side had the majority, and Kansas of that country can, without a very hostile would have been a Free Territory, with the and meddling spirit, interfere with matters rospect of entering the Union as a Free State, if which are not matters between it and Great the liberities of its population had been respect. Britain and another Power.

With regard to the treaty of 1850, the ed. But here the reigned terror began. The case is different ; its engagements are direct ountry was entered by armed bands from Misburry was energed by analyze and the between the two Governments of Great Burtain and the United States; and their between the two Governments of Great the Territorial Legislature was to have been consecuence, whatever those consequences elected, "border ruffians," as they have been are, must be abided by. The first questions rightly enough called, to the number of an army, here to enquire are .- What was the use of arched from the frontier, presented themselves the treaty which created these engageat the poll, voted at the point of the bowie knife ments? Was it called for? What were and the revolver, and imposed upon the people its objects, and how should it be interpreted of Kansas a Legislature dictated by invaders in reference to those objects? Its necessity from a neighbouring Slave State. Throughout and purposes were these :- At the moment hese shameful events Mr. Pierce has favoured when it was made Great Britain was pledg-

the illegal violence of the Slave Power, and has ed on one side to protect the Mosquito territory (in which was included the mouth of prought the question of American liberty almost to the issue of civil war. Massachusetts and the United States were equally pledged to other Northern States have done their utmost to protect and defend the whole of the river defeat the cause of slavery and lawlessness which San Juan) including that portion which ran he President has abetted; and it was for speak- through the Mosquito territory for Nicarang out on this subject that the brave and elo

It only remained for the America compaquent Charles Sumner, a man long previously marked down for vengeance by the murderous ny which had a grant from Nicaragua of the South, poured out his blood and almost his life navigation of the river San Juan to commence the operations which it has since caron the floor of the Senate Chamber.

ried on, and by favour of which the Ameri-Now we regret to say that Mr. Buchanan is can emigration to California has of late the nominee of that party on which the South years been taking place, in order to bring relies for the success of all its schemes for the he two Governments of Great Britain an extension of slavery and the aggrandisement of the United States into open conflict. It its horrific power. This will be plain at once was an urgent object, consequently, to preto any reader who considers the Resolutions, vent this conflict. Another roughly American than ever after baving with quoted in another column, of the Cincinnati Con- effect a canal communication between the two oceans, which communication could not vention, whose candidate Mr. Buchanan is .be made unless by an agreement between That gentleman, in the event of his election. Great Britain and the United States, with cannot be a very much better President for his respect to its construction through the terriown country than Mr. Pierce has been ; while tory claimed by one party for Nicaragua, by towards ourselves and all European Powers the the other for the Mosquitoes. course marked out for him is but a prolongation These two objects were effected by the of that which his predecessor has followed .-treaty of 1550, without which war would at These conclusions, unwillingly formed, are conthat time have ensued, and all probability firmed by the intelligent Correspondent of a con- of a ship canal been defeated. Such were the temporary, who says of America,reasons for which the treaty in question was made. What is the cause for the differ-"We have entered upon the third period of the Republic. The first was construction and ences which have now arisen out of that gle. It is long since religion or even morality consolidation; the second was development and treaty? The two Governments, having agreed upon a policy for protecting all comprosperity; the third will be discord, change, munications by ship canal or railway through violence and perhaps dismemberment. The the isthmus of Central America, wished to a myth among christian nations. It is a humiliat- signs are dark and potentous. In whatever diagree also as to a policy for restricting ing thought that Christian men will exert their rection we look we see trouble. In fact the days themselves in such a manner as would preinfluence to send men to be their representatives of violence have actually come upon us; we are vent either from exercising an exclusive in may be of some use to glance over the religious in Legislatures and Senates; to enact laws for to-day in the midst of a revolution which, al- fluence over that isthmus. To effect this it them and their children; who are enemies of though unattended by much bloodshed, is mark- was necessary to choose form of words ed by most of the other characteristics of peri- which should express how the two Govern-Party is higher than religion, and prejudice ods of political and social violence. It is now ments in question were to be restricted. It has been said at various times that Sir certain that the democratic party have determin-Henry Bolwer selected the words that were ed to risk all their fortunes upon the extension of slavery. They have on their Cincinnati plat- employed with a view of what our brethren of slavery. They have on their Cincinnati plat-form taken this ground. They pitch Pierce, overboard, but they endorse the sum total of selected them for the same amicable and all his iniquities. They approve of the most candid purpose toward our Minister and our odious and mischievous measures of the present country. The fallacy of these observations Administration, although they are obliged to go is best shown by pointing out that the words beyond all its members to find a standard bearin question were not originated either by er. This is the first time that any national Con- Sir Henry Bulwer or by Mr. Clayton, but vention has ventured on such a policy." selected from a letter addressed by Mr. Lawrence, some three or four months be-And again, with respect to foreign affairs, as o the line prescribed to the new President, as fore the treaty was negociated, to Lord Palmerston. The reasons for this selection the organ of the democratic party, the same writer observes that the fourth Resolution of the are obvious. Lord Palmerston had assented to the principles which Mr. Lawrence Convention " unmasks the boldest filibusterism had used the words in question to assert; and is made to suit the last shift of Mr. Pierce and thus the gentlemen who were making a in the recognition of the Walker-Rivas Govern- treaty in Washington knew that the exment of Nicaragua:--pressions used for the purpose of conveying the meaning of the two Governments on a "4. Resolved-That in view of such commanding interests the people of the United very delicate question had already been men who had joined the Church of Rome, and which are being made by the people of Central and had received the assent of the British America to regenerate that portion of the con- Government. tinent which covers a passage across the oceanic This part of the affair is of paramount isthinus." mportance, because all parties must admit " The next resolution throws down the gaun that the United States Goverment, in selecting words to express a particular idea from American state paper addressed by their her present prosperous condition, we shall Lynch to be the Hymnologist of their Church .- sia (16 1-2 millions) and of England (27 mil- very rapidly throughout the world. For in- classes in the country. It will be used on every own Minister then residing in the Court of St. James's to the British Secretary of State for Foreign Atfairs, must have meant ". 5. Resolved-That the Democratic party Prussia is by no means so close as between the Church of England, but now a pervert to Rome will expect of the next Administration that those words to convey in the treaty the -only 2,000,000 out of a population of 36,000,-doncy in the Gulf of Mexico-to maintain mean from they had conveyed in the docu-document to confession. And what was the law a permanent protection of the great outlets What were these words, and what sense did they mean to convey? On this hinges the whole dispute. Mr. Lawrence asked ties created by the industry of the people in our Lord Palmerston if the Government of western valleys and the Union at large. Great Britain "intended to occupy or colo-"Here we have a platform for the extens nize any portion of the Mosquito coast or of millions,) Tuscany, (2 millions,) Sardinia, (4 ther interesting fact was, that in the year 1800 of slavery, wherever force, fraud and butchery Central America." Lord Palmerston replimillions,) Parma and Modena, (together 1 mil- there were 5,000 Roman Catholic priests in can carry it over our own soil-filibusterism on ed that Great Britain did not intend to occupy or colonize any portion of Central Amlation of the city had doubled in the interval, Governments whenever they stand in the path Sweden (with Norway) and Denmark, with he number has fallen off to precisely 800. Hav- of our ambition. The only question now is, erica. When one person inquires of another ing also pointed attention to the circumstances will these principles be endorsed by the Ameriwhether he intends to do a thing, it is clear The Germanic States, except Austria and of Spain, Sardinia, and the United States of can people? If they are, you may shut up the that he does not then think that that person America, for the purpose of showing that the history of American liberty, for it has run its has done it. It is therefore to be presumed, simply from the phrase above quoted, that Mr. Lawrence at that time did not consider This language is stronger than we should oursmall Protestant majority in each of these coun-that the desire is becoming widely diffused selves choose to use. But we must own that the tries. among them to receive Protestant truth, Dr. whole experiment of the United States' Repub-The kingdom of Greece, with one million Cumming concluded with an eloquent peroration. lic has now arrived at its crisis. A Republic at them. But, to show the force of this exprofessors of the Greek religion, to which, also, in which he traced to the possession of the Bible all, on such a scale, is a problem. It must de-11 out of the 17 millions of European Turkey in which he traced to the possession of the Bible all, on such a scale, is a problem. It must de-the numerous blessings and privileges which, as pend for its existence upon the privileges it be-show the sense that Mr. Lawrence attach-At the beginning of the nineteenth century a nation, we enjoy; and expressed the hope that stows upon its citizens, and the sense of gran-ed, first, to the word "occupy;" secondly, England would lorg continue what she had deur with which its magnitude and power cau to the term "Central America almost every country of Europe. The vigor been to our forefathers-a land where freedom inpress their imagination. But a republic, one- Now, the invariable sense given to this increased with great acceptance to the congregation in Brunswick street on Sabbath morning last.

earth-shaking explosion. Great Britain and the United States. The London Times of the 21st of July contains an article on British relations with

not. On question, nto Indi treaty, not it stood i But th explanatio 11 Palmersto occupy or erica he k and coloni therefore within the best autho Clayton. would be ifornia w. tlementet ca. He . Central dered by pressing -Guatea Salvador. Anything erica, who Bilize set and the B treated co separation country. Thus, th and the e Mr. Clayto lize at rest concerned. that he did sion of Be tering with intended to of Central words show was not in The only relates to t not formall We have d ever, prior Government them. /If Central Ame on an argun cies of Bel worth our w be shown th clear and in Great Brita Such is t erican ques asked what we defend induce us to it must fra great internour. Bei seriously Bay Island Morqui acting with

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has occupied various important stations in connection with the Missionary work emigration. amongst the Indian tribes of our country,

Mr. Jones died on Sabbath, June 29th.

after a lingering and severe illness of several

months, in the 54th year of his age, and the

31st of his ministry in the Methodist Church.

His religious experience during his last

days, and his happy death furnished the

most conclusive evidence that the Gospel

and which he accepted with a penitential

faith, had been to him, indeed, "the power

of God unto salvation." During his entire

Mr. Jones' conversion took place at a

great things which Christianity had done

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1856.

death will be severely felt.

To the Ladics' Visiting Benevolent Society and his labours have been successful in the in connection with the Wesleyan Church on the St. John South Circuit.

REPLY.

thanks for your kind, and to myself unex- Great Britain, for the purpose of promoting lars in America. The Rev. William Reilly while America has no more than fifty. Asia, the spiritual and temporal welfare of his of Belfast has been added to the deputation with seven hundred, and Africa, one hundred pected address.-unexpected, because I had people, and but few men or ministers have to the United States. frequently feared that my apparent indifbeen more beloved, and highly esteemed, ference to your excellent Institution (unavoidable, however, in consequence of my and honoured than he, and the more highly 4 numerous duties) had tended rather to dis- as his real worth has best been known. For courage than encourage you in your ' labors the last few years his declining health unof love.

ed all my fears on the subject, and given engaged in promoting the great work to which the Earl of Shaftesbury referred at the missionaries and the yet incipient missionary me to feel that your characteristic benevo- which his life has been long devoted. We May Meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Soci- Churches. Australia, with two and a half millence has led you to correctly apprehend saw him last in the month of February, in ety in Exeter Hall to the dangers which threathe utmost feeling and desire of my heart in reference to your blessed work.

Allow me to assure you, my dear Sisters, the divine assurance of his acceptance in brightest nonconformist divines. that the unobtrusive yet persevering charac-Christ, and in possession of the blessed hope ter of your toils has been a source of great of eternal life. He has left a wife and four comfort to my own, mind : and never, never sons to mourn the comparatively early re shall I forget the weeks of awful visitation moval of their most beloved and best earthly in our city when your devoted members friend. But while they sorrow in the sepa went forth to the abodes of disease and death with that confidence in our God ration which death has made on earth, he These has gone to unite with many of his own which his favor alone can inspire. were testing times, indeed; and the day of people who had been saved by his instru- it appears, designed, as the preface asserts, for territory by far more Christians than Mohamme-Eternity alone will tell the results of your mentality, and preceded him in the dying benevolent exertions to save souls from triumphs of the same faith, to their heavenly "The Rivulet, a Contribution to Sacred Song," tian to the non-Christian population at large, the True, on my coming to the Circuit,

Methodism in England. found you a little company, united, like kin-

dred spirits in former days, to do good : yet The District Returns published in the that gracious Providence, so conspicuous in London Watchman of June 11, furnish to all the developments of Wesleyan Metho-Wesleyans ground of gratulation and cause dism, has "led you by a way you knew not ";-and our Bro. McLaughlin has been for gratitude to God. In twenty of the disled to an investment of that "committed to tricts, that is two-thirds of the entire numhis care," which will, we trust, eventuate in ber, a satisfactory improvement is reported much more extensive good. yielding a net increase of 2,976, or in round

Your being connected as an organisation numbers, 3,000 members in the year; and with our own Church is another evidence not less than 17.818 persons have been adof your purity of motive, and evidences a mitted on trial for membership. These are desire to do all things in order that the cheering facts to see recorded. They give unity of the Church may be preserved in all things. As an integral part of our heart and hope, and prove to demonstration beloved Zion, it was no less my duty than that the natural force of Methodism as a my desire to recommend your valuable great instrumentality in the hand of God institution both in and out of the pulpit; and for the salvation of souls is not abated .----I am sure the more closely you continue united with our beloved Methodism, the densed since she was so sorely granting list body would have with an along with a for the salvation of the church of Engmore effectually you will promote the object lacerated by internal foes, and contemplate of her great commission, viz: 'Spreading holiness throughout the land.

It is, indeed a matter of thankfulness that our conjoint efforts in the northern section Methodism it may continue to be affirmed. of our city have been crowned with success. God is with her. The Watchman has the It was recently my privilege to meet Sister pertinent remark : Kelly's class,-a class originated, under For years past, we have had to mourn God, through your efforts,---and I was much over the ravages of an unprincipled, comdelighted to hear so many testimonies of the bined, and determined agitation. Divine goodness from its youthful members. seen with sorrow the ruthless hand stretch-From your effective Sabbath School let us hope that many more will be gathered unto the Church of Christ.

It is true that our greatest consolation to learn that we have not labored in vain in the Lord, yet let me assure you that, But with humble gratitude to God, who saw batants seemed ready to quit the field, a solitary nest to this, the affectionate and Christian days are past. The storm is over. Like CAMPBELL, editor of the British Banner, not expressions of appreciation in reference to intention and aim is most cheering as we sojourn in this thankless and censorious

Be assured that your kind communication has and will cheer me in the future, and stakes thereof shall ever be removed, nei- the assault of error. Let us hope he may be inthat both my family and myself reciprocate those kind wishes and prayers you have ex- en." "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord which it seems has so imperceptibly but so rappressed. To my successor I shall not fail to is our law-giver, the Lord is our king ; he idly reached a luxuriant growth. recommend your Institution. And now, my will save us." dear Sisters, I commend you to God and the word of His grace: and that we may all continue faithful unto death is the con-THE Rev. E. B. HARPER, a highly esteemed tinued prayer of nember of the Canada Conference, and who is

Your affectionate Brother in Christ, just now travelling through these provinces for JAMES G. HENNIGAR, Supt. of St. John South Circuit. Vesleyan Mission House, May 24, 1856. street on Sabbath morning last,

To the Fund for the increase of Wes- elder sister in more than one respect ; but the leyan Agency in Ireland it appears that proportion of population is still too unequal to conversion and final salvation of large num-£14,015 have been subscribed in Ireland. bers of his fellow-countrymen. He has MY DEAR SISTERS,-Accept my best travelled extensively, both in Canada and and, up to the latest accounts, 43,000 dol-

detailed numerous and gratifying instances

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Theology Adrift.

Our readers will remember the terms of ear- be recorded in the annals of Church history exbut yet according to his ability he has been nest deprecation and salutary warning with cept the efforts and triumphs of the Christian

bis own house ; he was then suffering ten the Churches of Britain from Rationalistic prospects, at present only a European colony in severely from the illness which has now theology; which he affirmed to be spreading not its first infancy. terminated in death : but he was happy in only in the Church of England but among the As an introduction to our series of articles i map of Europe. The evidences of this alarming taint are, alas, too obtrusive to be unnoticed. A controversy, of it in particular, appears externally as represingular in its origin, strange in its character, sentative of Christianity, for, in every country, a and striking in its omen, as they majority of the inhabitants provide the governorthodox in Eugland. A new volume of hymns, ment is still Mohammedan, has in its European

> the closet and the sanctuary, and entitled, dans. Comparing the proportion of the Chriswas published in the autumn of last year, by the numerical insignificance of the non-Christian po Rev. Thomas LYNCH, a Congregationalist Min-pulation is still more obvious, there being two ister of London. A writer in the Morning Ad-hundred and fifty-eight millions of Christians and

vertiser, a London paper making no pretensions only nine millions of non-Christians, five millions to the character of a religious journal, condemn- of whom are Mohammedans, three millions Jews, ed the book, alleging that "there is not, from and one million pagans. beginning to end, one particle of vital religion

The Christian Church of Europe is divided or evangelical piety in it; that the name of the into three great divisions, the Protestant Church-Saviour is seldom introduced ; that there is not es, the Roman Catholic Church, and the Greek one solitary recognition of his divinity, or of his Catholic Church, the first with sixty, the second atoning sacrifice; and that neither the inherent with one hundred and thirty-three, and the depravity of man, nor the agency of the Spirit, third with sixty-five millions. There are

in the work of conversion and sanctification, are seventy-eight sovereign states in Europe, five on the Austrian Concordat, in which the followeven indirectly recognized, from the first to the of which-Austria, France, Prussia, England, ing passage occurs : last page of the volume;" and supporting by and Russia-we are accustomed to call, on acand Russia—we are accustomed to can, on a supporting by numerous quotations the position it had taken. and Russia—we are accustomed to can, on a support of the support of It was apparent that neither for doctrine nor for Roman Catholic Church rules in two of them, be in Rome, and whose departure to it, howpoetry was the work of Mr. Lynch entitled to in Austria (38 millions of inhabitants) and in praise or perusal, and it might justly have been France, (86 millions.) and forms a considerable ever it might add to the strength of the Vatican, which has elapsed since she was so sorely gregationalist body would have withered with in Prussia 3-8, in England 1-5, and in Russia land. Yet, with all this, the dominion of the let to the leading powers of Europe, and is inthe cold breath of their censure the claim of Mr. 1-8. The majority of the inhabitants of Prus- Church of Rome was decreasing, on the whole, tended to inflame the worst passions of the worst see abundant room for our rejoicing that of Not so however. The Eclectic Review, a lead- lions) are members of a Protestant state Church, stance, in France, according to the report of occasion during the canvass for election :-

ing organ of that body, awarded to the hymns its but the union of the Churches of England and the Rev. Mr. Allies-once a clergyman of the unqualified commendation, and, on the Morning Churches of Austria and France. Russia re-Advertiser returning to the attack with cumulapresents the Greek Church, to which some 46 tive and irresistible proof of the unevangelical millions of its 62 millions of inhabitants belong. character of the poems, rejoined with unabated We have zeal in their defence, and published, in its own support, a letter from fifteen ministers of Lon- Catholics; Belgium, (4 1.2 millions.) Spain, year was, ipso facto, excommunicate. So that ed forth to injure our vine, and to lay waste don,-Thomas Binney, Samuel Martin, and (121-2 millions,) Portugal, (4 millions,) Naples, in France, according to this law, 34,000,000 out the vineyard of the Lord, and we have had Newman Hall, among them-endorsing the (8 1-2 millions.) the States of the Church, (3 of the 36,000,000 were excominumicate. Anoto deplore the loss of many misguided and writings of the Rev. Thomas Lynch. The paper misinformed members, who, sighing for war waxed warm and raged awhile with fury, peace, have sought it elsewhere in vain.- but without result, when as the exhausted com-

Roman Catholics. fit to try and to purge, we rejoice that those clerical champion for the truth appeared. Dr. seven millions, are the only exclusively Protestant representatives among the smaller states. Zion, the city of our solemnities," and our often the last a enter the lists, undertook to reeyes "see Jerusalem a quiet habitation that view the controversy and, we rejoice to record Prussia, (16 1-2 millions.) Holland, (3 millions) hall not be taken down; not one of the it, on this occasion with worthy weapons essayed ther shall any of the cords thereof be brok- strumental in weeding out the false doctrine

Another injurious book has lately appeared. manating from the disordered mind and per belong.

verted pen of a clergyman of the Church of England. Mr. McNAUGHT of Liverpool in his work on the inspiration and infallibility of

of but eighty years, she already surpasses her nessed the despotism and ignorance of the countries of the old world," and yet this same censurer of European despotism, signed the law allow us to claim for her the first place among which compels every man in the Union under a the nations Europe numbers at present two heavy penalty to kidnap every man of colour hundred and sixty-seven millions of inhabitants, whom he suspects to be a fellow creature escaping from the most cruel and debasing system of slavery which the world ever witnessed. And millions, are indebted for all religious life that is he who with consummate impudence. flings at found within their wide borders, to Europe and European ignorance, will receive the votes of America. Paganism and Mohammedanism give more than half a million who cannot write their but few signs of life, and little is found there to own names! Alas for consistency !

> Religious men hope for nothing from this strugwas considered a qualification for office; the

Christ. and striking in its omen, has lately enlisted the majority of the inhabitants profess the Christian the less scrupulous the man, the better the politician.

> College commencements, and literary exhibit tions in Seminaries and Academies of Larning are now taking place throughout the country .-The most popular speakers and the best bands of music which the country affords, are in requisition on these occasions.

When the statements connected with some o these scenes is over, we will give you a few of such particulars as may appear worthy of note: Yours. & ...

Genesee, July 4th, 1856.

Decay of Romanism.

The Rev. Dr. Cumming delivered a discourse

000 went to confession. And what was the law Among the other states of Europe we find of the Church? Why, that a Roman Catholic a permanent protection of the great outlets through which is emptied into its waters the several almost exclusively inhabited by Roman who absented himself from confession once a products raised upon our soil, and the commodi-

tion.) making a total of over 40 millions of Paris; while, at this moment, although the popu- neighbouring States and collisions with foreign

and Switzerland, (2 1-2 millions,) are divided Roman Church is losing her hold on the popu- course."

ern Christ us on every border rul printing pr property, a haracter unoffending savage bar enemy's ran country, co classes of the tender another tur schemes. of "law a to come ; r thority deri lature ; but f complishing selves in the vainly bopin of Lawrence and then has

Trouble



The Provincial Wesleyan.

for declaring for accurring that the british Government has no intention to "establish military posts" Government work any in the provided as a set of the legender o stood previous to the treaty.

ca. He says, and says jucy, the consi-e Central America" has always been consi-e Central America" has always been considered by the United States as merely ex- While in their hand he was treated with almost pressing the five Central American States every indignity, and among others drenched with Guatemala, Hondoras, (Spanish.) San whisky. An agent of the Am. Bible Society from Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica.- one of the eastern states was taken one side by Anything beyond these is not Central Am- them, and had it not been for a pass he had preerica: whereas British Honduras, or the viously obtained from Governor Shannon, they erica; whereas bridge and the British Government has actually separation of that state from the mother other indignities. Must we submit to all these -Angus McInnis, Esq., of Mabou. country.

lize at rest as far as the treaty of 1850 is the cringing serfs of Russia, and exclaim, "All Archibald, Esqs. concerned. Mr. Lawrence's words show right" Never. The pent-up fires of liberty fering with his question as to whether the '76 still animates their nooie sone. As they intended to "occupy" or hold any portion threw off the yoke of Britain, so will the freeof Central America; and Mr. Clayton's was not in Central America.

relates to the Buy Islands. These we had freedom, and yet be left to perish? Must they, the County. not formally occupied or colonized in 1850. as well as the poor African, groan under the We have done so since. There were, how- burden of slavery, and bow beneath the oppres- for the County of Cape Breton, by a majority of board the steamer from St. John's (Canada) on ever, prior to 1850, as the United States sor's rod on soil long since dedicated to freedom? Government knew, British settlers upon

them. If these islands are fairly within Central America, although we might carry on an argument as to their being dependencies of Belize, it would not perhaps be worth our while to do so. But if it cannot be shown that any Central American has a clear and indisputable right to them, then

Great Britain has the best right. the Huguenots, beneath the weight of official Such is the real state of the Central Amsuspicion and mistrust. They have laboured to erican question at this moment. If it is asked what interest we have in those rights misrepresent the Protestants of that country as we defend, and whether it is sufficient to identified with the Democratic and Socialist parinduce us to go to war in support of them, ties, and the profession of a purer faith as only McAdam, and Street. it must frankly be admitted that our only the cloak for deeply laid and dangerous political great interest is the preservation of our ho- designs. Our British minister, Lord Clarendon nour. Belize might be given up without has won for himself a new claim upon the adseriously damaging our empire, and the miration of Protestant Christendom for the Bay Islands also. In protecting the Indians noble faithfulness with which he has ventured

this moment. Mr. Lawrence, indexed, indexed, and in the property to be destroy-makes it evident that he did use word "oc-ed, their rights to be trampled upon without lift-to my brothers in need of it. this moment. All the did use word "oc-makes it evident that he did use word "oc-makes it is a figger in opposition. But "forbearance and estroy its character. A more space no where exceeding five hundred miles.— The time of makes in the space it is and destroy its character. A more space no where exceeding five hundred miles. ance ceases to be a virtue after "patience nas holy cause which I have embraced, hot to spare out the appropriation of the friends of freedom any individual belonging to the infamous gang at Quebec. This the Ministry coesented to do, severe home stroke was the Premier's retort that do any individual belonging to the infamous gang at Quebec. This the Ministry coesented to do, severe home stroke was the Premier's retort that

has no intention to "establish military posts tion in Lawrence, but now courage is again tak- fortune, not to have pity for the tears of infants the session, on the Mosquito coast, or any portion of infants ing possession of their boccurage is again taknas no many portion of the Mosquito coast or any portion of the many years the Mosquito coast or any portion of the many years the meeters of the tears of infants the session, on the Mosquito coast or any portion of the most to have pity for the tears of infants the session, on the Mosquito coast or any portion of the infants in Nova Scotia, with the distinct and avowed engaged in prosecuting this enterprise, and has or of the aged, and to shed even to its last drop Central America. Now we had no military termined to maintain their rights hereafter at all the blood of the infamous liberale without re-central America. Now we had no military termined to maintain their rights hereafter at all the blood of the infamous liberale without re-central America. Now we had no military termined to maintain their rights hereafter at all the blood of the infamous liberale without re-central America. Now we had no military termined to maintain their rights hereafter at all the blood of the infamous liberale without re-central America. Now we had no military termined to maintain their rights hereafter at all the blood of the infamous liberale without re-central America. Now we had no military termined to maintain their rights hereafter at all the blood of the infamous liberale without re-central America. Central America. Now we had no initiative the blood of the infamous liberals, without re-offs in Mosquito at the time of ithe treaty. The value asked barards. They have been astounded at the state of explaints why Mr. Lawrence asked barards. They have been astounded at the state of explaints why Mr. Lawrence asked barards. They have been astounded at the state of explaints why Mr. Calastone himself and Mr. S. Herbert of establishing a line of telegraph arrow the Ar

uito Indians never was abolished by the justice. Both parties cannot remain upon the grands, more ven alluded to, and remains as ground together. Second remain upon the grands, the section by population and the abolition of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to which his befance calls attention of sectarian much that interpret to the sectarian much that t ground together. Several engagements have al-ground together. Several engagement have al-ground together. Several e stood previous to the treaty. But the most important term on which ready taken place. It is now utterly unsafe for vile and criminal in the country. Strong in the sent before the country, and on them the next But the most important term on which a person to travel upon the highway. The pub- support of the police, from which it expects in election must turn. When Mr. Lawrence asked Lord lic stage has been stopped twice between here every case impunity, and in some even reward, a. The fore the Government intended to and Westport. The passengers were required the Sanfedeste Society, while occupying itself fore the Legislature before its prorogation - an amicable understanding between them." Palmersion if the Government intended to occupy or colonize any part of Central Am-rice he knew of our possession, occupation, and colonization of Belize, the could not berefore have meant to comprehend Belize within the term "Central America." The within the term "Central America." The therefore have meant to comprehend Bellze within the term "Central America." The best authority, however, on this point is Mr. Clayton, who stated in the Senate that it would be as rea-onable to contend that Cal-ers and retained as such till an encagement would be as reasonable to contend that Cal-ifornia was in Central America as the set ifornia was in Central America as the set-thement of Belize was within Central Ameri-takes place, when they are rescued. A local factor may be protected, and to which he may dement of Belize was within General American preacher in our Church was taken by them, and resort whenever he has cause to apprehend the

General Intelligence.

Domestic.

APPOINTMENT: -- Provincial Secretary's Ofoutrages without redress? Must our mouths be

fering with his question as to whether we 76 still animates their noble sons. As they and Patrick Murphy, Esqrs. For the Western District of the County of

filty-five votes over Mr. Ferguson.

of Assembly are :-For York County-Messrs. Fisher, McPhe son, Allen, and Hatheway.

Charlotte County-Messrs. Boyd, Gillmor,

nagle, and Scovil. Queen's County-Messrs. J. Earle, and Ferris.

armies and garrisons after the peace of slaught upon us; but they-the people of Law-or deceive any one of the honoured fathers or tion, the necessary consequence of, or supple-perhaps thought nuclearving of the reply which States Navy Department has ordered the steamer to the America in montantic of the Cutholic Scatter in the scatter of annies and garrisons aller the peace of the constitution, be equipped in the nonoured lathers or use, the logislation of a previous session. it did not receive. At last Lord Palmerston Vixen, Commander Berryman, to be equipped mercus readers to the advertisements of the logislation of a previous session. It did not receive and the session of the constitution of the categories of the categories of the constitution of the categories of th 1915; Austria "occupied" accupied "Rome at loyal to the powers that be, made no resistance which I this moment enrol myself, or should I The difficulty originating out of the refusal of the refusal of the destroy- of the refusal of the refus of two since; France occupies, Mr. Lawrence, moreover, whatever, allowing their property to be destroy-this moment. Mr. Lawrence, moreover, allowing their property to be destroy-this moment. Mr. Lawrence, moreover, allowing their property to be destroy-this moment. Mr. Lawrence, moreover, allowing their property to be destroy-the to ascertain the practicability of the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the to ascertain the practicability of the telegraph dently hoped that the translation of the telegraph dently hoped that the translation of the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the to ascertain the practicability of the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the translation of the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the to be translation of the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the translation of the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on the telegraph dently hoped that the Wesleyan Ministers on telegraph dent bill, as originally passed by the House of son for hesitating to join in a vote condemnatory project : and it may be presumed that the route the different Circuits will render their cheerful

This explains why Mr. Lawrence asked usurpation of might over right; but they are re-whether we intended to have them; and the usurpation of might over right; but they are re-whether we intended to have them; and the usurpation of might over right; but they are re-enemies of our holy. Roman Catholic religion is the three years limited by the intended to all the enemies of our holy. Roman Catholic religion is the three years limited by the intended to have the supposed, therefore, that they will volun-were in office as her Majesty's Ministers. On lantic within the three years limited by the intended to have the supposed, therefore in office as her Majesty's Ministers. On lantic within the three years limited by the intended to have the supposed. The address of Rev. Isaac McAnn is faily ask in work and are beginning to pay the rebeis back in their own coin. Who can blame them? Civil war Government would say in reply we have to would say in reply we have the Government would be the Government w

French.

The Grand Trunk Kailway has this week been still further opened from Guelph to Berlin. The the one from illuess and the other from extreme road is said to be in excellent order, as is

AMERICAN RECRUITING IN CANADA .-- The quence be introduced into Parliament, not makfice. Halifar, July 27, 1856 .- To be Warden of chief cause of Mr. Crrmpton's dismissal by the ing provision for all similar cases but for those and the British Government has actually was, they searched him, and treated him with treated concerning it with Mexico since the other indiminitian. Must me scheric terms with other indiminitian. Must me scheric terms with other indiminitian. The Bisbops will of course have rehe took in carrying out the wishes of the British tiring stipends. Dr. Blomfield has drawn from To be Commissioners of Schools for the Rural Government, by endeavouring to enlist men for his see, to which he was appointed before the Thus, then, the words of Mr. Lawrence, shut, our presses be destroyed, our God-given District of the County of Halifax---the Rev. service in the Crimea This was denounced by Act of 1836 passed, amounts varying from four-

and the explanation of these words by rights trampled upon, our persons outraged, and Robert Sedgwick, Henry A. Gladwin, Adams the Americans as an infringement of the laws teen to twenty-four thousand pounds per annum; Rozelle Stevens, (per Hon. S. Fulton, 10s.); and the explanation of Be- not murmur? We must submit, I suppose, like Archibald, and William G. of the Republic, and a breach of international yet he is said to have been too liberal to be Rev. C. Leckhart, (60s.); Rev. G. O. Huestis, law. By a letter addressed to the London wealthy. It is stated that his retiring income For the Shore District of the County of Hal- Times, it seems that the Americans are accused will be £6,000 a year. Dr. Maltby, after his that he did not deem that our actual posses-that he did not deem that our actual posses-that he did not deem that our actual posses-translation to the people of lifax—the Rev. R. Jamieson, the Rev. James of having, during the Mexican war, come into translation to the see of Durham, ought to have sion of Belize could be considered as inter-Kansas. The spirit that animated the sizes of Breading, William Anderson, Wm. Hall, Junr., this Province and resorted to a similar method received £8,000 a year; but he is reported to of recruiting their ranks. There can be no have frequently netted twice and sometimes doubt that such was the case; and that they thrice that sum. Ilis retiring stipend will prowords show that this was because Belize men of Kansas throw off the galling yoke of op- Halifax-the Rev. Patrick Dunphy, and the added largely to their strength in consequence. bably be £4.500 per annum. Hereafter the (90s.); Rev. W. Smithson, (160s. 5d.) pression that bears them down. Must the free- Rev. T. H. Porter, in the place of the Rev. Jas. Another writer in the London Times, who du- revenue attached to the Bishopric of London The only remaining question in debate men of Kansas spill their blood for the cause of Kennedy, and J. W. Barss, Esq, removed from ring 1849 50, was travelling in this country, will be £10,000, and to that of Durham £8,000

bears witness to the fact, and asserts that he saw a year. We leave these episcopal figures to THOMAS CALDWELL, Esq., has been elected the United States recruiting sergeant " come on suggest their own moral."

> her arrival at Platsburgh (Lake Champlain) and heard him ask the captain of the vessel, quietly if there were any men for him."

United States.

The weather for the past week has been of a But it had neither of these characters. Even very fitful and variable character. We have the grand old cathedral of Notre Dame, which Gloss, Family Pil's Turkish Wine, Pain Killer, had several thunder storms, during one of which in its natural state inspires one with awe, by its etc. are all to be depended upon, and will please on Sunday afternoon, several boats and sohoon- extent and the granduer of its Gothic architee- and benefit all who use them. Also they are ers were capsized in the harbour. In Essex, ture, was converted into a modern opera house the Proprietors of Youatt's & Carlton's Horse two persons were killed jast week by lightning. by boards covered with gold leaf and paint, by and Cattle Medicines. The reputation of Youatt On the 30th of June, a learful tornado raged blue velvet covered with gold fringe and golden is world-wide, and these preparations (Condithrough the neighbouring State of Vermont, and bees. Then what was there of solemnity or oil tion Powders, Gargling Gil, Ringbone cure, etc.,) the Eastern portion of the State of New York, that religious awe which one naturally attaches are used everywhere in preference to all others.

along the track of the Ogdensburg Railroad. At to a high representative of the church, in the Ronse's Point about 1000 pages of glass were haughty prince-cardinal, smothered in gaudy ADVETTISEMENT - Blotches on the Skin-

whether we meented to under the integrate of the address of Rev. Isaac 1 United States' Government may therefore United States' Government may therefore (and are beginning to pay the rebels back in their (aily ask if we have them. The British (ail) (ail)

STEWARD :

when he was probably in good health, and fel,

feeling which might exist between the two coun- before Congress, which show that at the very James A Hays is vise F adeth LALING, bet tries, it must rather tend to embarrass their inter- time when the United States Government were election must turn. Two despatches from England were laid be-course, and make it more difficult to bring about taking extreme m-asures against her Majesty's

Letters & Monies Received. [See that your remittances are duly acknowledged] old age, signified their intention of resigning Rev. G. M. Barratt, (1203.); Mr. D. M. Suththe whole of this line, so far as it is opened. erland, (5s. 3d.); Rev. W. C. Beals, (140s.); Rev. A. B. Black, (new sub); Rev. I Surcliffe, E. Botterell, (the amount for which you claim credit not yet received,-how was it remitted ? Mr. S. F. Huestis, (86s. 2d -- new sub.); Mr.

> (20s.); Rev. F. Bent, (100s.) RECEIVED AT CONFERENCE BY BOOK Rev. James Buckley, (218s. 9d.); Rev. J. I Sponagle, (104s. 6d.); Rev. J. V. Jost, (125s.) Rev. W. Allen, (70s.); Rev. W. Wilson, (50s.) Rev. C. Churchill, (180s.); Rev. Geo Johnson

"Throw Physic to the Dogs." ADVERTISEMENT .- So said Shakspeare once

> (like a man after eating a good dinner) " satis fied with himself, and mankind in general.' But when "sickness racks the tortured frame,' France. The Corespondent of the Commercial Adver-'tis then we need and must have, good and effitizer says :- The whole affair of the baptism was cient medicines, Such are the Medicines of a military theatrical performance. The Govern- Messr. Comstock & Brother, of New York, comprising an assortment of *twentg* or more specifit remedies for different diseases. Their Cherry ment journals call it " imposing" and " solemn." and Lungwort, for Coughs, Turkish Balm, Hai

broken, and the crops damaged by a fall of hail- trappings of violet and gold, who officiated on Holloway's Ointment and Pills. Henry Halli-Sunbury County-Messrs. W. E. Perley, and broken, and the crops damaged by a fail of han-stones weighing about an ounce each. The same the occasion? whose arrival was announced by day, Esqr. of St. John's, N. B., was severely storm visited Champlain Village, and made sail the roar of cannon, who was conducted on all afflicted with blotches all over the body, the vicinity. The village of Chateaugay was laid escourt to the cathedral was composed of two with these unsightly eruptions. The medical men candidly told him it was the small pox, and But we have got safely through this event prescribed accordingly, however, he was not buildings were all levelled with the ground, and and with the exception of a bali to night at the benefitted. The fact is, the blood was impure, at least 400 houses and barns have been demol- palace of St. Cloud, and another one Sunday and hence a cure was out of the question. He resolved, as nothing he had tried had improved him, to commence using Holloway's Ointmen and Pills, which he did, well rubbing the Ointment on the parts affected, these remedies com

that the British Government were disheartened for a time after the destruct of Liberals, whatever be his birth, parentage, or as there was no alternative just at the close of the arrangement for the establishment of a depot the Canadian charter, has been for many years

Marriages,

On Lu-sday evening, 155 Consuls and Mr. Crampton for an alleged vio- COBBIN, eldest son of Capt. Cor

On Saturday morning, John Borrisson, Eq. in the

Ireland. On Friday, 18th inst., Mis, Mary Powelk, in the 46th year of her age, leaving a tamily of five children to

ourn their liss. On Wednesday, 16th inst., in the 25th year of his age, GEORGE, Second son of Mr. John Shaffer On Sunday, 13th inst., at Dublin Shore, LaHave, Mr. James Kohardson Yorxo, third son of Mr. John Mr. James Kathartson to and aged 41 years, much esteemed by all who had the pleasure of his acquant-tance, leaving a wife and one child term our the loss At Five Houses, Linneburg, of Scatter Fever, June 28th, aged 9 months and 23 days, Firz vio 101 ASS, (for T. Lesly 10s., R. Robinson 10s., T. Doug-las 10s., L. Doggels 10s., Mr. Freeman, Milton, At the same place, of the same days. I

Ias 10s., L. Doggels 10s., Mr. Freeman, Milton,
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 Wilson, (15s); Mr. Levi Borden, (100s.); Rev.
 E. Botterell, (the amount for which you claim

Shipping News.

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WEIREADAY, July I. Brigs Express, Fruh, Boston. Brigs Express, Frith, Bosten, Eclipse, Fownshend, Sydney, Brigts Advalorem, Harding, Antigua Plato, B yle, Bartaaoes, 14 days, Mary, Dooble, Matanzas, 15 days, Government, schi Daring, Davy, Sable Island Schrs Mary, Bay St George, Gold Coiner, Herman, Newtound and Margaet, Loris, Philichichia. Magnet, Lewis, Philadelphia. Victoria, Purdy, Barbadoes, 14 days.

R M steamship Canada, Laug, Boston, Butho-AY, July J7. Reamer Eastern State & Idam, Boston via Yarm with Brig Neander, Davisson, 4 days. Schrs Alexander, Shemutt, Bay Chaleur. Emblemn, & ost, New Brunswick. Sylvia, Found. Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. Belinda Caldwell, C.d.tweil, Dalhousie Mary, Farrel, Bay St George

FRIDAY, July 18. H M S Nile, (91) Captain G. Rodney Mundy, from Brigts Alpha, Curry, Mayaguez

Brigts Alpha, Curry, Mavagnez. Blanche, McDougail, Picton, bound to Providence. Sanbeam, (new) Shelburne. D. B., Bondrott, Sydney. Schrs Seaflower, Fauline, Shippegan. Peat schr Liverpool, Ford, Liver

SATURDAY, July 19. Barque Hahfax, Laybold, Boston. Brig Georgina, Furress, Cadiz. Schrs Gold Hunter, Kenny, New York. Caroline Brown, Shead, Operto. H W Hart, Evans, Boston—bound to Newild. Wave, Cameron, St Georges Bay. Francis & A. L. Blanc, Newtoundland Macs, 51 George's Bay

Schrs Delegate, Newell, Philadelphia. Catherine Brown, Snillvan, Hillsborough, N. B. Resident, Day, Newfoundland.

Susan, Lang, Sydney.

Brig Milo, Anderson, Cienfuegos. Reindeer, Curtis, New York.

Brigts Maude, Johnson, Porto Rico.

Atrica, Meagher, Boston. Schrs W A Henry, Martell, Porto Rico. Flying Cloud, Beanett, Richmond.

CLEARED

Milo, Burm, Trusty, Batharst. er Eastern State, Killam, St. John, N.B.

TURSDAY, July 23

European.

There is now opening to the traduced and persecuted Protestants of France a brighter era. It has long been the policy of the Romish hierarchy in that country to crush their old enemies,

Goddard, and Simonds. ford, Landry, and Gilbert.

New Brunswick.

THE MEMBERS returned to the new House

St. John County-Messrs. Wilmot, Gray,

King's County-Messrs, S. Z. Earle, McMo-

Westmorland County-Messrs. Smith. Bots-

second despatch acknowledges her Majesty's sat-istaction on receiving the thanks of the Legisla-law but not upon questions of fact. The United States do not even confer authority to way Etstack, in the both year of this age, and year of the sate of the sat ture for donations to the Parliamentary library, law but not upon questions of lact. And United States to not even the motives which may lead any Rev. CHARLES BARING an orthodox and evanwould also be conveyed to the Emperor of the gelical divine and a relative of the present one to exercise the right of expatriation." Colonial Secretary has been nominated to the The Grand Trunk Raitway has this week been vacant see of Bristol and Gloucester.

in Mosquito we have no interest but that of to call the attention of the French Emperor to acting with fidelity and humanity, and vin- this subject ; and some praise is due to Louis dicating that national character of which Napoleon for the candor and willingness with we have boasted in every treaty we have which he has received the representation. made for suppressing the slave trade. It is with deep thankfulness we record that,

But honour, and a character for justice in consequence of this, the Emperor, having and a tenacity of its just rights constitute instituted inquiries into the allegations made the best property of a nation They cannot against the Protestant communities of France, be resigned without degradation, and whe- as factious subjects and scheming Democrats, ther the loss of empire or the loss of any has satisfied biuself that these are utterly withthing else degrades a nation, it is a matter out foundation, and has expressed his determiof indifference ; the nation sinks that is de- nation to establish through his empire an entire graded. Moreover by a constant policy of toleration, and the largest freedom of religious oncession a state nourishes a constant po- opinion. We believe that an imperial decree liev of aggression in other states. It would may shortly be expected, directing that the be better to concede at once everything that fines levied upon Protestants shall be remitted, can be conceded than to concede such things the interdict which has closed many of the Progradually and bit by bit, for such a policy testant churches removed, and that for the fuknows no peace. We cannot therefore con- ture no obstacle shall be thrown in the way of cede to the United States what they cannot the exercise of all their conscientious rights of astly demand ; and the spirit in which their opinion and of worship. May we not expect, demands have been made does anything but if the Evangelical Churches of France hold the truth of Christ with the same faithfulness invite such concession.

What, then, can we do to end these trou- of doctrine and constancy of purpose and godly lesome disputes one way or the other? simplicity in the time of prosperity, that they To abrogate the treaty of 1850 would not, have been enabled to exhibit in the time of as some have supposed, diminish-it would their adversity, that the dawn now visible in only increase our difficulties; for previous France may brighten speedily into the full and to the treaty we had pretensions more ex- glorious day !-- Cor. Z. Herald. tensive and more vehemently disputed by the United States than those which the treaty left us. Our simple and straightforward course is this :- To throw aside all contemplated with regard to Italy, Greece, the past correspondence and make friendly pro- Danubian principalities and other minor regions all we have hitherto done and stated, but is as yet not a single hopeful sign. Indeed the the sense of the people. as consistent as we can make it with Ameri- malice and cruelty of the King of Naples seem can interests

To be clear-we should propose, first, to make the town now called Greytown, at are on foot between France and England for the month of the River San Juan a free and independent town : secondly, to assign egitimate extent of territory to the Mosquito Indians, and place them equally under our protection and that of the United States or, if the manner in which the United States persist in viewing Indians is not compatible with our own, let the United Spectator. States point out any other mode of duly protecting these Indians which does not grant any exclusive rights or privileges to Great Britain. Thirdly, let us leave the real condition and position of the Bay Islands to arbitrators. Fourthly, let us de- many of the murders perpetrated in Italy, which clare that we do not extend our possessions have done so much injury to the cause of liberty in British Honduras beyond their limits in in that country, and which have been exclus-1550, and claim from the United States a lively laid to the account of the Liberal party, recognition of those possesions as they exist. were the acts of ihe partisans of Austro-clerical ed in 1850. A proposal of this kind would despotism, and that the Church itself has lost probably terminate the negociations. If it much of its authority because, with a view to did not, the United States must desire a its material interests, it has not always recoiled

quarrel with us; and we must brave that from the use of means which sound morality quarrel, for it would be equally ignominious invariably reprobates, nor has it rejected, as it for the peace and prosperity of the Province. should do, the aid of instruments themselves and useless to attempt to escape from it. perverted, and the cause of perversion to -----

Affairs in Kansas.

Trouble (says a correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate) at present surrounds however, is more true. us on every sile. Since the late action of the In Central and Southern Italy there has border ruffians in destroying the hotel and printing presses in this place, together with other Sanfedesti, or Defenders of the Faith. That haracter have been perpetrated upon innocent savage barbarity. Guerilla parties from the enemy's ranks are prowling about through the

property, a series of outrages of the grossest sect, organised after the fashion of a secret

of Lawrence resist the laws of our Government, and I pray the Lord God Almighty to condemn of these bills originated during this session of General, whose effort was discreet and not un-wardly to Norway, and the other southwardly to and then have a shadow of reason for their on- me to the eternal pains of hell, should I betray the Legislature. They were with one excep- successful. Sir John Pakington's oration was the northern coast of Scotland. The United

Carleton County-Messrs. Connell, and C. Perley. Northumberland County-Messre, Kerr, Mitchell, Sutton, and Johnson.

Kent County-Messrs. McPhelim, and Desprisav. Gloucester County-Messrs. Read, and Mc-Naughton. Restigouche County-Messrs. Montgomery,

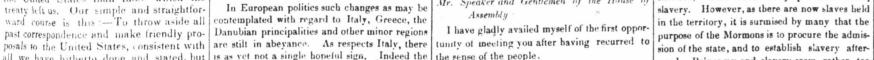
and Barbarie. Albert County-Messrs. McClellan and Lewis. Victoria County-Messrs. Tibbets, and Wat-St. John City-Messrs. Harding and Lawrence.

OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE .- Freder- was carried some distance into the woods, and cton, July 17.- The Session was opened with dashed to pieces.- Am. Traveller, July 12. the neual formalities

new Speaker. The Hon. Charles Simonds was proposed by Deseret. The Deseret News of April 2nd, pub-Mr. MacPherson, and seconded by Messrs, Bar- lishes the Constitution which the "Latter Day

usual form, His Excellency opened the Session good features. On the subject of bigamy and in the following Speech :-Mr. President and Honorable Centlemen of the and strictly legal construction of one section of

Legislative Council : Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of



The law which prohibits the importation, mato increase in proportion as he is threatened nufacture of, and traffic in, intoxicating Liquors, By this Constitution, with coercion. It is certain that negociations forms a subject for earnest deliberation, and I trust that a measure on this subject, which will some programme of amelioration, but they have be submitted to you without delay by the Govprobably been delayed by the impossibility of erument will receive at your hands the considerobtaining any satisfactory co-operation from ation which its importance essentially demands. Austria, as well as by the fact of attention of I do not doubt that your decision on this questhe French Government having lately been withdrawn from external to internal affairs by cial interests of the community, will be satisfac- Chief Justice and two Associates, each elected

tory to the people, and it will afford me the most for six years. All citizens of the United States, sincere pleasure to find that the exercise of a wenty-one years of age, and six months resident power entrusted to me by the constitution, has of the state, are legal voters. This Constitution

Atrocious Papist Association. been productive of consequences so beneficial to was ratified by the people on the 7th of April, In his letter denouncing the doctrine of poli the Province. tical assassination, M. Manin affirmed that

but to consult the general welfare, and by a uni- as a State - Western Chris. Adv. form adherance to the principles of the constitution, to uphold in their first balance the rights cure the maintenance of liberty and order.

heartfelt prayer that Providence may bless them deserts there.-Traveller.

The address in reply to the Governor's Speech was moved by Mr. Boyd and seconded by Mr others. The organs whose interest it is to per-Desbrisay and its consideration stands as the orpetuate a system condemned by morality as der of the day for Saturday. The House adwell as by Christianity have of course pronoun

ourned shortly after 4 o'clock. ed such an assertion calumnious. Nothing,

existed for years a certain sect known as the character have been perpetrated upon innocent unoffending persons, unequalled in the days of the days of censure and coiety, and under the denomination of Cal-tolica Apostolica Societa dei Sanfedesti, is placed under the patronage and protection of the po-really important measures were passed after four affirming that Her Majesty's Government, on state of anarchy, and that it must soon fall to lice; and its avowed object is the defence of months' deliberation. These were the Legisla- the AMERICAN QUESTION, were not entitled country, conimitting acts of violence on all lice; and its avowed object is the defence of months' deliberation. These were the Legisla-the "throne and the altar," to be attained by twe Council elective bill, and the bill to simpli- to the approbation of the House was debated pieces. classes of men, from the hoary headed sire to the "throne and the altar," to be attained by twe Council elective bill, and the bill to simpli-the tender would. There involves the throne and the altar," to be attained by twe Council elective bill, and the bill to simpli-the extermination of the Liberals by all the fy the procedure in the Superior Courts of Upanother turn, by which to carry out their dark means in their power. The following is the form per Canada. The first of these bills is considerschemes. They come to us not as maintainers of oath taken by every new brother on his ad-of "law and derminate at the case."

havoc with windows, gardens and crops in that occasions by soldiers instead of priests, and whose arms, hands and face, were likewise disfigured

prostrate by the tornado, and is a scene of utter squadrons of dragoons? desolation. Stores, churches, dwelling and out-

slavery. However, as there are now slaves held

in the territory, it is surmised by many that the

ward. Polygamy and slavery seem rather too

much for one state, but this is a progressive age

The liberty of speech and of the press is fully

guaranteed. A Governor and Lieutenant Gov-

not say how-but the Secretary of State, Trea-

surer, Auditor, and Attorney General are to be

chosen by the General Assembly-also for four

MR. BROOKS, has been punished by the civil

England.

THE OATH OF ABJURATION BILL WAS

ejected in the House of Lords by a majority

ished. The track of the tempest was about two night, the fetes attendant upon the baptism of miles in width, its length not known. A forest the Imperial infant are done; and the young through which it passed is completely levelled Prince, if he keeps his health, will not be likely with the ground. A mail train going at speed, soon again to trouble us. was brought to a dead stop by the force of the As a corollary to this event the Moniteur o

tornado, and had the train been struck broad this morning announces that a project for a Senside, it is thought that the cars would have been atus-Consulte creating a Regency has been precapsized. A hand-car weighing about a ton. sented to the Senate and that that body is now

engaged in its consideration. In other words the Emperor has wisely determined to cut off UTAH .- The Mormons of the Territory of the Jerome branch of the Bonaparte family from At 24 o'clock the House proceeded to elect a Utah have formed a State Constitution, and ask the Regency as well as the succession, and has to be admitted into the Union as the State of that in case of his death during the minority of the young Prince just baptized, the Empress barie and End, and elected without opposition. Saints" have adopted. It is quite brief, and in Eugenie, his mother, shall be declared regent of The Speaker having been approved of in the some respects vague, though it possesses some France. By a coincidence not difficult to penslavery it says nothing at all, though a logical etrate, the Constitutional, semi-official journal. logistic of the women who have served France of the Bill of Rights, which precedes the Conof the Bill of Rights, which preclude chattel in the capacity of Regents, and more re-stitution, would undoubtedly preclude chattel their reigns were more fortunate and more re-

spected than those of the male Regents. This then is another of those popular moves, which Louis Napaleon knows so well how to make ; for the Regency of the Empress Eugenie, loved as she is by the people who make revolutions; is the only regency that could save the crown to

rected for the "Provincial Wesleyan' to 4 o'clock. Wednesday, July 231d. his dynasty, I do not say that this Regency would save it, but it would be more likely to, a Bread, Navy, per cwt. 23s 9d a 26s 3d hundred times over, than the Regency of

ernor are to be chosen for four years-it does Jerome Bonaparte or of his son the Prince Na-Beef, Prime Ca. poleon. Butter, Canada, The astonishment in France on the back out tion which so deeply affects the social and finan-years. The Supreme Court shall consist of a Morning Post up to the very last day had been of England was very general. The tone of the Coffee, Laguyra, " Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. so firm, and even warlike, that nobody in France was prepared for the speech which Lord Pal-" State, " merston made in the House on Monday night. " Rye The two legitimate journals of France taunt the Cornmeal and will soon be submitted to Congress as the English Ministry, and say that there was some-Indian Corn, per bush. 3s 6d a 3s 9d You may be well assured that I have no wish basis of an appeal for the admission of Deseret thing more than the cotton interest behind their Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 2d a 2s 3d decision ; they were afraid of the Americans .- Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 The Pays, Government journal, which has been Sugar, Bright P. R. 528 6d a 558 MR. BROOKS, has been punished by the civil court by a fine of 300 dollars, for his brutal as-test, and which has called upon the English tution, to uphold in their first balance the rights court by a fine of soc donate, for death and which has called upon the buginst of each branch of the legislature, and thus to se-sault on Senator Sumner. It now remains for Ministry almost daily to stand firm, must be Hoop Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d him to be tried by his peers in the House. It hunderstruck, for it has not uttered a word on Sheet I leave you to your deliberations with the is too much to expect that he will meet with his American affairs since the English Government Nails, cut gave way. All the rest of the French journals

have confined themselves to the facts without Leather, sole Codfish, large comment. " small But pleasing as it may be in one sense to see Salmon, No. 1, French journals devote daily a large space in

f 32, and Mr. Walpole's motion on IRISH their columns to American affairs, the pleasure EDUCATION reversed by a majority of 187, in is mingled with pain to find that three fourths of the Commons. The cause of Protestant educa- the space thus devoted is filled up from the worst tion in Ireland must now wait, says the Watch- details concerning the Sumner outrage, the man, until the Conservatives-who have made challenges and other brutalities of members of Herrings, No 1 TORONTO, July 2. 1856 .- After a protracted, a beginning though a poor one-show them- Congress, the details of riotous meetings, and unpleasant and somewhat barren session, the selves more manfully and earnest in support of the troubles in Nicaragua. With French no-Legislature was yesterday prorogued by his it. Mr. Moore's resolution in the House of tions of "public order," it is impossible for them

TRANSATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .- This line is

stantial benefit. The only remaining measures speech fell pointless and powerless, and was for. of the St. Lawrence, and terminate at the eastto come; not in consequence of territorial au-thority derived from the Kissouri-Mansas Legis-God, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, of the ever cient importance to refer to them in his closing Calf-skins lature; but finding all these efforts to fail in ac-immaculate Virgin Mary, of the whole Celestial speech, were the seignoral tenure (L. C.) reply to the Member for Oxford University, est Iceland, then by a submarine cable for Ice-Butter, fresh complishing the desired end, they equip them-Court, and of thee, honoured Father, swear to amendment bill, the clergy reserve fund appro-there might have been sharp words to be re-land, which it crosses from west to east, then by Potatoes, per bushel there might have been suarp words to be re-there submard to the submard to be re-there submard to be Eggs, per dozen Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Vainly hoping by this means to have the people die of hunger amid the most atrocious torments, Grand Trunk railway supplemental bill. None was for the moment assigned to the Solicitor. it is proposed two lines shall diverge, one east-Do. (cotton and wool) WILLIAM NEWCOMB

July 15.—Steamship Niagara, Leitch, Boston; schrs lanet, Kenny, New. York; Pictou Packet, Curry, Jarlottetown; Gad, Parmer, P.E. Island. July 16—Brigts Pitto, Wood, B. W. Indies; Susan, ackerson, F.W. Indies; schr Mermaid, Gallent, Char bined, very quickly caused an improved appear ance, and by continuing them for five weeks the blotches entirely disappeared, leaving him July 17.-Steamers Ospray, Corbin, St Johns, N.F. in the enjoyment of the most robust health. castern State, Killam, St John, N. B, schrs Conserva, ive, Myers, Port aux Basque; Ensign, McGregor, P.E. -----

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They picked my Locke, to me far more Than Bramah's patent worth ; And now my losses I deplore, Without a Home on earth.

Even Glover's Works I cannot put My frozen hands upon. Though ever since I lost my Foote. My Bunyan has been gone.

My life is wasting fast away-I suffer from these shocks; And though I've fixed a lock on Gray, There's gray upon my locks.

They still have made me slight return; And thus my grief divide; For oh ! they've cured me of my Burns, And eased my Akenside.

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to go and come when they please. Why Rhodes—Its Past and Present.

hould not the same reasoning be applied Rhodes, in every respect, is one of the most to other domestic animals? High feeding to other domestic animals f High leading illustrious among all the islands of the Medi-makes them spirited and antic, and they illustrious among all the islands of the Medi-of England, may be found this passage, in the galleys at Toulon for the term of his narun and frisk so much that nearly one-half terranean Sea. Its situation is remarkable. allusion to his loss of sightthe food supplied is a dead loss to the feed. On the verge of two of the basins of that eastern and western trade; and it was the to invigorate the energies of my rational and Toulon the patriarchal sinner, numbering

SPADING vs. PLOWING .- "Wonders will geographers reckoned their meridian of lat- ity in which I am enveloped, the Light of his way to his native village, but alas! no never cease," has often been said and still titude and longitude. It was a proverb, holds true. To the astonishment of the "that the sun shone every day on Rhodes;" farming community, " and the rest of man- and this beauty and brilliancy are typified be invincibly strong; and in proportion as next day the melancholy man took the road spading machines are now being in her coins, on one side of which is the I am blind, I shall more clearly see. O produced which are capable of doing the head of Apollo radiated like the sun, while that I may thus be perfected by feebleness, ploring to be received at his old lodgings, work of three to five ploughs in width and the other exhibits the rose flower, the con- and irradiated by obscurity. And indeed in was there allowed shelter, and died the next from eight to eighteen inches in depth, with ventional emblem, which bore the name my blindness I enjoy in no email degree, the year. - Glasgow Chron. the power exerted by one or two yoke of of the island. oxen. It does more; the soil is left as free The writer arrived at Rhodes in the dawn

and light as after being thrown up by the of the morning, having sailed in the track expert hands of a genuine son of Erin with of Paul by Patras. Few places since the fall of the Roman empire excite the same interest as Rhodes. Its earliest origin is obscure, but it soon became distinguished Miscellaneous.

Discoveries in Jerusalem.

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an ordinary spade.

The following notes on ancient quarries The leftility of its soil, and the salubrity of in Jerusalem have been placed, says the its climate, combining the warmth of tro-London Athenæum, at the service of our pical regions with the genial temperature London Athenæum, at the service of our of a more northern zone, were wout to be readers through a friend They were made praised by the classics. We therefore hailby a Scotch gentleman, Mr. Douglas :- ed our arrival at this island so one of the

During a visit to Jerusalem, in the spring happiest enjoyments of this portion of our of 1855, I became acquainted with a very travels; and high as our hopes had been intelligent Hebrew, who informed me that raised, they were not disappointed. there were extensive quarries beneath the The island and city present a pretty pic city, and that there was undoubted evidence ture; the coast is indented with gulfs and that from these quarries the stones employ- winding bays. None of the Asiatic islands ed in the building and rebuilding of the have been so deservedly celebrated as that temple were obtained. He told me that of Rhodes, the Venice of the East. In exthese excavations were accessible through a tent and population it ranks next to Cyprus small opening under the north wall of the and Lesbos. It was remarkable among the city-that he had descended some time be- ancients for the skill of its inhabitants it fore with two English gentlemen, and had the art of navigation ; for a college in which spent with them several hours in exploring the students were renowned for eloquence the excavatious, which were sufficiently ex- and the mathematics; for its clear air and tensive to have furnished stones enough, its pleasant and healthy climate, which in not only for the construction of the temple, duced the Roman nobility to make it a place but for the whole of Jerusalem, the walls of their residence; for its prodigious statue included. He expressed his readiness to of brass, consecrated to the sun, and called iy performed, greatly increases the produc-tiveness of all soils, and every crop in cli- accompany me, but proposed to go after bis colossus; for its city built by Hippodro mates that experience periods of drouth, be dark, as he leared the Turkish guards might mus in the midst of perfumed gardens and fire upon or maltreat us, if they detected us. an ampitheatre of hills, and on the verge of A proper quantity of water is absolutely As my party comprised two ladies, and my two of the basins of the sea; for its A proper quantity of water is absolutely two sons, all equally desirous with myself history, instructive and elevating in all its ing the food from the soil to sustain the to see these excavations-as the gates of the periods; for its code of mercantile laws, by

plant, but as the sole agent in promot- city were closed at sunset, and as there which the commerce of later times was reing the decomposition of all organic and were no houses outside the walls--I would gulated; for its legislative enactments, framost of the inorganic manures. -- Ail not listen to the proposal to spend the med almost in the spirit of Christianity itvegetable and mineral matter is un night in the open air, unless upon trial, I self; for its having been the last city to found we could do no better. We accord- make a stand against the advancing Saraand the wet state is the position antagonis- ingly went to examine the situation and cen; for its fortifications and stately har tic; therefore a regular and constant sup- size of the opening. We found it about one bour; for the fine view it affords of the ophundred and fifty yards to the east-of the Da- posite shores of Western Asia, embracing mascus gate. It seemed like the burrow the last range of Mount Taurus coming

of some wild animal. There was no rub- down in magnificent forms to the sea, and In California, where, from the necessity of the case, they are obliged to resort bish above the opening but some tall grass the long line of snowy summits along the aud weeds. Persons entering might be ob- Lycean coast, and the unruffled expanse of served by the guards; but this did not seem the ocean, shining like the mirror of the etghty-four and a half bushels of wheat to very likely, as the soldiers generally remain- Almighty under the blue and brilliant sky. the acre; turnips thirteen inches in diame- ed within the gate, and only very rarely one The island presents a triangular form, sauntered outside. We accordingly decid- rising gradually from the sea, and attaining and all other crops in proportion, are the ed to make the attempt by daylight, fully sa- considerable elevation towards the centre. tified that, even if observed, we should only when it terminates in the lofty summit of There are many districts in this country be rudely driven away. The next morning, Mount Ala Mira. The fertility of the soil

where it could be used to great advantage, therefore, we left the city as soon as the was apparent at the first glance. particularly on grass. The process is en- gates was opened. One of the party got The land and the climate are glorious as tirely different from our watering of gar- into the hole, but returned, saying that it ever; but since 1522, when the knights of dens in dry weather. In irrigation water would be necessary to get in feet foremost, St. John were driven from this last fortress is let on in any quantity not sufficient to as there was a perpendicular descent of six of Christian chivalry in the Levant, the drown the plants, and allowed to stand till the earth is thoroughly sosked to a foot or The lades mate at the inner opening. He went back again with the lights; 1 follow-down on the place. We saw in the once cel-copal Course, South, the venerable Bishop

Milton.

"Let me then be the most feeble crea-dredth year of penal labour, and, according sea, it became the intermediate point of the ture alive, so long as that feebleness serves to the rule observed, was discharged. From

Greenwich of the Greeks, from which their immortal spirit. As long as in that obscu- in years one hundred and twenty-two, found Divine Presence more clearly shiftes .- one there knew him. Nor did he seek to Then, in proportion as 1 am weak, 1 shall recall it to the memory of any one, for the to Toulon, in time reached it, and on im-

> favor of the Deity, who regards me with more tenderness and compassion in proportion as

am able to behold nothing but himself -Alas! for him who insults me, who maligns, and merits public exectation. For the Di-vine law not only shields me from injury, but almost renders me too sacred to attack, not indeed so much from the privation of my sight, as from the overshadowing of those heavenly wings, which seem to have occasioned this obscurity, and when occa-sioned, he is wont to illuminate with an in-terior light, note precious and more Alas ! for him who insults me, who maligns in maritime affairs, and in the school of sioned, he is wont to illuminate with an in-terior light, more precious and more pure." In the last English edition of Milton, published at Oxford, the following beauti-ful lines may be found with the content for working, warrant us in ful lines may be found with the content of all farmers in this frome. The second states in the forward is the second states in the forward states in the second states in rhetoric and philosophy. At a later period it was the barrier between the civilization of Europe and the barbarism of Turkey.

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Master of English song. They are really the property of an Amercan writer, Elizabeth Lloyd, a Quakeress

of Philadelphia. Their affinity with the above train of thought, will easily account for the error of the compiler while it does not in any measure lessen the compliment paid to the poet, in ranking her composi-

tion among the productions of Milton. " I am old and blind ' Men point to me as smitten by God's frown Afflicted, and deserted by my kind, -Yet am I not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong,-I murmur not that I no longer see Poor, old and helpiess, I the more belong, Father Supreme to Thee '

O merciful one' i men are farthest, then Thou art most near i friends pass by—my weakness shun— Thy charlot 1 hear.

Thy glorious face Is leaning toward me, and its holy light shines in upon my holy dwelling-place, And there is no more night

On my bended knee I recognise Thy purpose clearly shown; My vision Thou has dimmed that I may see Thyself, Thyself alone.

I have naught to fear ' arkness is the shadow of Thy wing Beneath it, I am almost sacred-h Can come no evil thing.

Oh! I seem to stand Trembling, where foot of nortal ne'er hath been, Wrapped in the radiance of Thy sinless land, Which eye hath never seen.

It is nothing now, When Heaven is opening on my sightless eyes. When airs from Paradise refresh my brow, That earth in daskness lies

In a purer clime My being fills with rapture—waves of thought Noll in upon my spirit—strains sublime Break over me unsought.

Give me now my lyre! I feel the stirrings of a gift divine ; Within my bosom glows unearthly fire Lit by no skill of mins. '

How Whisky Tastes.

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We have often observed that after commencing the watering of vegetables it must of the wall of the quarry. The mode in be constantly kept up, or they prove worse which the blocks were got out was similar than those left alone. When temporary to that used by the ancient Egyptians, as watering in the garden is resorted to, the seen in the sandstone quarries at Hagar Tilonly course is, to have large dishing hills, silis, and in the quarries at Syene. The or drills, and to give slowig large quantities architect first drew the outline of the blocks versation, with an eminent broker, who has deeply and intensely for the interest and of water, or the contiguous dry earth ab- on the face of the quarry; the workmen been over forty years acquainted with the prosperity of the church, as he did fortu sorbs so much and so quickly that the plant then chiseled them out in their whole thick- leading moneyed men of the country, we years ago.

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Important Facts.

It has been ascertained that a piece of land which yields only sufficient pasturage for one head fed upon it, will supply food for four head in the stable, provided the crop be cut at the proper season, and fed in a proper manner. Besides this, the soiling will be found to yield four times the quantity of manure from the same number of cattle, and the richest and most efficacious manure is made in the stable, if conveyed to the fields at the proper stage of fermentation. The increase of milk, also, which is secured by the adoption of this process, is an important consideration .---Besides, the cattle increase much more rapidly in weight while fattening than when allowed the free range of the fields, are secure from accident, and are not annoyed yielded stones enough to build not only the by flies, insects, or heat. They likewise escape many of those troublesome and often

The situation of these quarries, the mode fatal diseases to which cattle are liable by which the stones were got out, and the abroad. The quantity of manure each evidence that the stones were fully prepared animal furnishes when fed in the stable, and dressed before being removed, may posanimal furnishes when her in the stable, and otherwise throw light upon the verses of Scrip- nal, who says he speaks from practical ex- Lyons, France, on his way to Savoy, his

my mind, seem to preclude the possibility of ers in the mountains, and three thousand lings per page, and for the continuous tales revolution, being then a middle aged man, this; yet there are situations where it can and six bundred overseers to set the people in the serial a guinea and a half per page is he was shut out from the world. The other unquestionably be adopted with high fa- to work." And again-1 Kings vi, 7- paid; in a page of Chambers' there are 1,373 er day he was released at the aged of one vorable effects. In many sections experi- "And the house, when it was in building, words. In a page of the 'Leisure Hour' hundred and twenty-one ! No cause is asments have already been made, the results was built of stone made ready before it was there are usually 1,120 words, and for that signed, but the probability is that the Govof which demonstrate most exclusively that brought hither; so that there was neither number the Religious Tract Society pays ernment thought he had worked out more it is far more economical to fatten animals hammer, nor ax, nor any tool of iron heard fifteen shillings. For a page containing than a natural life in the galleys, and that in this than in the ordinary way. Dairy- in the house, while it was in building." about 1,250 words Eliza Cook used to pay he was past doing any harm. It is said that men, also, in the vicinity of our large towns frequently keep their milch cows in the of water. A recess in the rock and a shal-hold Words' still pays that sum for a page est on which has been accumulating exactstable, milking them three times a day low trough had been cut for its reception. of not more than 1,050 words. For the much | y one hundred years, or since he arrived at instead of twice, and supplying them The water was soft and clear, but somewhat smaller pages of Tait's, Sharpe's, Bent- the age of twenty-one. The old man enjoys with fresh fodder from the fields as long unpleasant to the taste. The expenditure ley's, and the New Monthly, half a guinea perfect health, although he stoops so much as it can be had green. Sheep are of our candles hastened our departure. We each is paid; while for pages of about the that his face almost touches his knees. also fattened for the market in the same got out as we got in unobserved. I had same size, Blackwood and the Dublin Uni- The above paragraph we copy from an way, and the very decided superiority of not another opportunity of visiting these versity pay double that price. For reviews Italian newspaper. We, of course, do not and high price it secures in the market, in- some one more enterprising and more able the Critic and the Literary Gazette pay released, but we may add that a condemnasty, while fattening, than when permitted est.

-----A Warning.

A few weeks since, in the course of conpowerfully, prays as fervently, and feels as ness, separating them entirely from each asked if he ever knew a schemer, who ac- In addition to his incessant and arduous

Luc same (zult applies to the manner gen- other, and leaving them attached by their quired money or position by fraud, to con- labours, within the limits of the several erally adopted with house plants; they get back to the wall. They were then detach- tinue successful through life, and leave a States and territories of this great confeuerdaily little dabs of water, doing no good, ed by cuiting a solid passage behind them, tortune at death. We walked together acy, for the last half century, he has twice when one thorough good watering a week, whething the earth of the pots, would be in-finitely better. The roots being at and near the boltom, it is a good process to set them in a basis of mean cases of the boltom, it is a good process to set them in a basis of mean cases of the boltom in the solution and the solutis the solution and the solution and the soluti them in a basin of water till wetted entirely ed out in these quarries and the few blocks estimation, not only for honor and enter- British Empire. Besides this, within the ed out in these quarries and the lew blocks estimation, not only for nonity and enter-of stone built into the south-east corner of Jerusalem, which are so remarkable for their size, their weather-worn appearance, have led to investigations which resulted in their size, their weather-worn appearance, have led to investigations which resulted in the size of their blocks are so remarkable for their size, their weather-worn appearance, have led to investigations which resulted in the size of their blocks are so remarkable for the size, their weather-worn appearance, have led to investigations which resulted in the size of the south control of the south co

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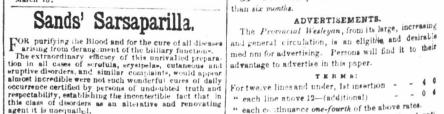
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