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things then I wish you to tell by what boly of men Peter was made pope at Rome, and how he My Dear Sir,-In my last letter I entered was elected ; for his successors must be so apupon an examination of the claims of the pope pointed and elected. I wish you to state how to supremacy without concluding it. I showed Peter was inaugurated at Rome, and what were you that in the testing of these claims, the testithe limits of his authority ; for so his successors mony of tradition was inadmissible; and that the must be inaugurated and limited. I wish you teaching, the facts and the tenor of the New Testo prove the duties devolved upon Peter, and his tament are directly in opposition to them. But manner of discharging them : for such are the as a man of spirit, greatly unwilling that a mere

KIRWAN'S REPLY TO BISHOP HUGHES. | success ; or instead of Jerusalem where the Spirit

TO THE RIGHT REV. JON'S HUGHES, D. D., ROMAN of the chair of Saint Peter."

duties of his successors, and such must be their " private reasoner" should have even the appearmanner of discharging them. I wish you to ance of victory over you, you appear again in court to prove by other evidence, that Peter was prove the doctrines and morals preached and court to prove by other evidence, that Peter was clothed by Christ with supremacy, and that he was first pope of Rome. The judge having al-ready decided against the testimony adduced to called himself an elder ; do your popes ? Peter prove the first point, and having called for eviprove the first point, and having called for evi-dence which you cannot adduce, you address yourself to the second, to prove that Peter was for prove of Peter devoted himself to preaching the group of Peter devoted himself to preaching the gospel; do your popes? Peter was a man of first pope of Rome. You state the point, and his honour calls for the testimony. And with an man to kiss his foot or his toe; is it so with your the church, from its foundation to the fifth cen- popes

was poured out, and where he preached with

such remarkable power? Is it not probable that tradition has again misled you as to the location

"When you have proved and explained these

Swelling with indignation you rise, and, intertury, among which are the books of the New rupting the judge, you exclaim "enough, enough ; Testament. The judge says, "Well, Bishop see that your honour is a 'private reasoner.' Hughes, we will commence with these documents ineapable of 'making an act of faith,' and of and examine them in their order." The propocourse no better than a heathen or a publican. You are unfitted to sit upon such questions or to " Mark," says the judge, " was a friend and decide upon them." And collecting again your follower of Peter. He wrote his gospel at Rome, papers you leave the court muttering in an under about thirty years after the ascension of Christ. ne as you go, that if you had his Honour in I Some of the fathers even say that it was revised Italy under the shadow of the sceptre of the ilby Peter, Does he say anything about Peter being pope of Rome ?" You reply, "No. Mark lustrous Pius IX., you should teach him what is silent on the subject." So that document is was the true evidence a judge should require upoa such points.

Thus, Sir, in the form of a judical investigation "Here are Peter's own letters," says the judge, I have examined the testimony which your churh " written but a short time previous to his death adduces to prove that Peter was clothed by thirty years at least after his alleged investiture Jesus Christ with supremacy over the apostles with the supremacy. Do they say anything upon -that he was first pope of Rome-and that the the subject?" "No," you reply. "it would not popes of Rôme are his legitimate successors. be modest in him to say anything about the mat-There is not a particle of reliable proof as to ter." So these are laid aside, the judge remarkeither of these positions-whilst the evidence is ing in an under tone, " It would have been well overwhelming that they are the merest and silif the successors of Peter had intimated his modliest papal assumptions. And yet upon assumpesty, who, after being nearly forty years pope, in tions based upon clouds which disappear before two letters to the churches, says not a word about the light of investigation, you bore the very ex-

istence and perpetuity of the church of God ! It "written from Rome, and to the Romans; do "Next are the letters of Paul," says the judge, His letter to the Romans was written several my church connection with men called popes, they bear any testimony to the point to be proved? whose ignorance, and profligacy, and cruelty, and say any thing about pope Peter? At the close falsehood, have stamped their name with infamy -and tell me that my submission to God and of the letter he sends his affectionate salutations his son is of no avail, unless 1 submit to these to upwards of twenty persons ; does he mention pope Peter ? When, according to your showing, men, some of whom have been devils in canon-

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LETTERS TO YOUNG MEN. BY DR. WM. A. ALCOTT.

II.-HARMONY OF CHARACTER.

In a preceding letter, I have more than intimated that the great business of young men is the formation of right character for noble ends ; in other words, self-education. For what is this world ; what is human life, at least in its earlies: stages, but a great school of education ? Nav. I might even ask, were this the appropriate place for it, what is Christianity itself but a system : a sat it, what is Christianity itself but a system ; a set of lessons, so to speak, prepared by heaven for the purpose of making men, and the young, of rse, wiser and better ?

My purpose, at the present time, will be to say omething about the means and processes of this self-education, this formation of character, more especially beyond the precincts of the family circle, and the domain of family influences. And a the first place allow me to speak of harmony. By harmony in the formation of character, I mean such a development of the individual as will produce uniformity. Every young man understands the term in its application to a musical performance, as well as to architecture. Yet as surely as a piece of music should be har- just persons that need no repentance. monious, or the various parts of an edifice or temple in due proportion and harmony, so should

more valuable than the perishable. Man's nature, as you well know, is not simple Divine. It is a trinity in unity like its Author. Man is made up of body, soul and spirit, as Paul has it ; or of body, head, and heart, as the Moderns. In either case the idea is the same ; man is at once a physical, intellectual and moral being. Now in order to produce a harmonious development of human character, all these departbe properly developed and cultivated. If this done, and done early, the result is what might enterprise which God has largely blessed. be called-what is called in fact-a proper balance. Thus a handsome character is a well-bal-

anced character. But where shall we go, it may be asked, to find such a character ; an individual, young or old, in whom body, head and heart, are proportionably developed and cultivated ? Men in all ages and climes, and under every dispensation, have been but mere fragments of men. To point to one harmonious character-perfectly socincts of either sacred or profane history.

that which seems to me best calculated to give motive to new exertion and increased activity. The fact that so many difficulties lie in our way, should only serve to urge us onward in the path which leads to certain victory. God made man for himself; but in order to this end he requires that our complicated nature, like his own, should

be harmonious. For it is only when man is in peace and harmony with himself that he can be in harmony with his Creator. And yet once more. The greater the victory was proportioned to the difficulties which he volunteered to surmount. The more inharmonious' your constitutions, taking them as they are in these confines of creation, the higher may you rise, when by faith, snd penitence, and patience, and perseverance you shall have overcome, You probability, no angel, cherub or seraph was ever abode of the Eternal, I voluntarily exclaimed, called. Nor is it certain that your upward flight,

if you are wise, shall not, in the remote periods of eternity, as greatly transcend theirs as the rejoicings of high heaven over the repenting sinser exceed its rejoicings over the ninety and nine To return from this digression-but not at pre

sent, as I have written at too great length al truth, a want of harmony in the latter case is as much more to be deplored, as the imperishable is to which, in this communication, I have inadvertently fallen, and pursue a style of instructionso far as I am capable of instructing-like that

GRANDE LIGNE MISSION.

The following letter from Madame Feller to han l. Dr Cote, who is now in the States, will be read

MISSION HOUSE, GRAND LIONE,) Canada East, Aug. 16, 1848.

Dear Brother in Christ :- You have undoubtedly received the poor scribbling which I addressed to you on the 4th instant. My special opject in re-taking my pen to write to you this day, is to make you acquainted with our very great and heavy embarrassments, and to beg of you to make them known to those hearts God has inwould be to point to something beyond the pre-Acknowledged. "No mere man"-none but and who in addition to their laborious and diffithe God-man-has been found to come up to eult task are borne down by inexpressible anxiethis beau-ideal of perfect humanity. But what ties which the want of money renews and multithen? Because man has never come up to the plies again and again. I can in truth say to you, pope Peter? When, according to your showing, Peter was in the plentitude of his power at Rome, Paul was taken there as a prisoner. Whilst there he wrote several of these epistles; is Peter al-luded to in them as pope? is he named at all? If he was there, bishop Hughes, how do you ae-

NIAGARA .- The following description of the approach to Niagara from Lake Ontario, is from the pen of J. S. Abbott :---

I stood upon the deck-as we entered the river. Mountainous masses of clouds were rolling up able sensation in the neighbourhood. the sky, while the frequent lightning made the gloomy forest on either side of the river dimly

emotions of the soul, instantaneously and irre- Superintendant Evans. pressibly aroused. Why should I be ashamed " Great God ! how infinite art thou,

What worthless worms are we !"

spirit should not be stirred in its most secret humbled soul to commune with its Maker, borne premises under arms. by the inspiration of the occasion beyond all the the human character—the Christian temple. In I will endeavour to avoid the preaching style in share the luxury of an hour, such as is seldom encountered in a lifetime. We stood in the darkness, in perfect silence side by side, in the enjoyment of emotions which no pen can describe. and uncompounded. It is in the image of the Divine. It is a thinty in unity like its Author. Man is made up of body, soul and spirit as Paul "Young Man's Guide." tempted to elucidate. There are comminglings of unuttered thoughts and sympathies, spritual communings without the glance of the eye, or the movement of the tongue, or the pressure of the

nents, so to call them, of human nature, must with painful interest, and we hope will lead to iston, seven miles from the Falls. It was about and others had gunpowder, shot, and tow-balls. generons contributions in support of a missionary an hour or two after midnight, and the distant roar of Niagara blended with the mournful chirpings of the insects in the forest, the only sounds which fell upon our ears. We retired to our state-rooms, and were lulled to slumber by that names and addresses were taken, and scarcely a n blest of all Nature's anthems, 'the voice of many waters.' No scene of my life has transcended in interest this approach to Niagara in the | tist. gloom of midnight. And the first sound of that awfal cataract, under such circumstances falling upon the car, produced even a deeper impression than the first view of the flood, making its majestic plunge. And yet the capacities of the soul are such, in its boundless conceptions and its infinity of range, that nothing earthly can satisfy it. Its flight is througe infinity-its range unwearied, through the eternities past and to come. Niagara is but a child's plaything-the very globe itself but a particle of dust- the myriads of worlds which stud the sky, dwindle in the excited conception to but a handful of sand. There armed with cutlasses. is nothing true but heaven! there is nothing great Mr. Superintendent futt, and they receiv-sell, from private information which they receiv-PROTESTANTISM IN BAVARIA .- Among the fruits of the revolution in Bavaria was a promise of the new King and Cabinet, to coavoke the tants, as a preparatory measure for such a consolidation as should secure them something like freedom The Diocesan Synods have lately closed their session ; and, contrary to general expectation, have received no communication re lative to the convocation of a General Synod. This delay in fulfilling the promises of the Ministry has produced much discontent. An assemly held at Neustadt, has determined on making a last demand, and on sending, for that purpose, a deputation to Munich. Should this step not succeed, the deputation are to go to Frankfort, and address themselves to the National Assembly and the Germanic Administration. ABOLITION OF CELIBACY .- A significant cir

THE DESIGNS OF THE CHARTISTS. [From the London Sunday Times, Aug. 20.] On Wednesday night, a scene of the utmost

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It was 2 o'clock in the morning. Not a breath confusion took place in Webber street, Blackfriars, of air rippled the black current of the stream. which for two or three hours, created consider-

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It appears that, from private information received by the government, a strong muster of the discernible. It was an hour and a scene such as P division of the police was ordered to assemble are seldom enjoyed on earth. I went forward at the L division, in Tower street. The men upon the promenade deck, to the bow of the were immediately placed in reserve, armed with boat, and listened. The roar of Niagara-the cutlasses, and were joined by about 150 constadeep, heavy, solearn, awful roar of that flood of bles and sergeants of the L division. The men waters, fell distinctly upon my ear in tones un- belonging to the M section were also on duty at mistakable. What tongue can tell the mysterious the Stones-end station, under the direction of Mr.

About half-past nine o'clock, on a signal being are called to achieve victories-one victory at to confess that floods of tears filled my eyes, made, Mr. Superintendant Rutt, and Inspector least, the victory over yourself-to which, in all and that looking to the overhanging skies, the Carter, Evans, Arnold, and Rogers, with nearly 300 men, marched to the Angel Tavern, in Webber spreet, kept by Mr. Smith. Mr. Rutt, with a pair of loaded pistols, and a cutlass at his side, He must be less or more than man, whose entered the house, accompanied by a strong body of constables, and at the same time upwards of lepths by such a scene. It was an hour for the a hundred officers were drawn up in front of the

The moment the police entered the tap-room trivialities of time, to the presence-chamber of or parlour, a general movement took place on sent, as I have written at too great length at trivialities of time, to the presence-champer of ready. Let me only add, that in future letters Deity. I soon awoke the ladies of our party, to Rutt cried out, "if any man offers the least resistance I will run him through," at the same time showing his drawn cutlass. This had the desired effect, and little or no resistance was attempted. The police then, in a body, seized fourteen men who were in the room, and conveyed them, under a strong guard, to Tower street, where, upon being searched pistols loaded to the muzzle, pikes, three-corner daggers, spear-heads, were found upon their persons, and others were found secreted under the seats on which they had At length the boat arrived at the pier in Lew- been sitting. Some of them wore iron breast-plates,

Under one man no less that seventy-five rounds of ball-cartridge were discovered. The prisoners were all placed in front of the lobby, and having bnen duly charged, their

man was brought forward who was not well known to the police as being a prominent Char-It is but right to state that Mr. Smith, the landlord of the Angel, had made no provision for any meeting to take place at his house: on the contrary, the parties had made preparation for

the assembly to take place at the Peacock, in Frances street, but the landlady, on g ining intelligence of what were the objects of the fellows, immediately gave them orders to leave her premises, and they forthwith started off to the Angel, Mr. Smith at the time being from home. The whole of the prisoners were locked up at Tower street, under a strong escort of police

ed, proceeded to Blue Anchor-yard, York street Westminster, where, it was stated, a gang of armed Chartists were waiting to march out and join the other portions in the event of a proceslong-suppressed General Synod of the Protes- sion being formed. On entering the house of a well known leader, the man and a large pike were found. In the neighbourhood of Ormond street, Red Lion square, it was stated that eleven persons had been apprehended and safely lodged in Bow street police station. The whole of the metropolitan and city police not on duty in the streets, were, to a man, in reserve at the several station-houses, under arms, in case their services should be required. Upon the police proceeding to the house of Samuel Morgan, one of the men taken by the L division, the police found the leg of a chair loaded with lead, and a number of nails driven in at the extremity. It was about the length of a policeman's truncheon, and so heavily laden, that a blow on the head with it must have caused instantaneous death. Swerls and weapons of various kinds have been found at the residences of the other prisoners. Mr. Inspector Carter, with several constables, proceeded in a body to search the abodes of the other parties captured. The whole of the military quartered at Buckingham Palace, the Tower, Mint, Bank of England, and the various barracks, were under arms and a continuous line of communication was kept up between the metropolitan and city police, as well as with the military and other official bodies. Shortly after the capture made in Webber street, a meeting was attempted to be held at the South London Chartist Hall, in the samo street, when one of the leaders rushed into the building, and advised them, for God's sake to disperse, as their lives were in danger. In an instant a general rush took place for the street, and one man, in leaping from a side window, severely injured himself, and, it is rumored, broke one of his legs. At half-past one, everything was perfectly quiet, but the police were still in reserve. Not the least doubt appears to be entertained that the Chartists contemplated walking in procession at midnight, and that they were not merely determined to assassinate the police on duty, in the event of their interference, but also to fire many of the public buildings, and to commit, other depredations, and had it not been for the timely information forwarded to headquarters, there seems every probability that they would

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If he was there, his If he was there, bishop Hughes, how do you ac-count for what Paul writes to Timothy, (2d Tim. Jesus entered into the ship of Peter, in preferiv. xvi.) "At my first answer... all men for-sook me?" Does Peter play again in the court sook me?" Does Peter play again in the court of Cæsar; the part he played in the palace of Pilate? Could P.ul be a prisoner in Rome for two or more years, and pope Peter never do him any kindness, and yet Paul never speak of it to bis friends? How is all this?"

his friends? How is all this?" Vexed to the quick by these questions, for even bishops have feelings, and plainly perceiving that his honour is a "private reasoner." you reply. his friends? How is all this ?" his honour is a "private reasoner," you reply, "we will lay aside those documents which form he absolutely got up into the air; but Peter knelt down and prayed so earnestly that the dethe New Testament, and pass on to the next in vil fled away and left poor Simon to shift for order. They have always been wrested by "prihimself,-he fell to the earth and broke both his are incapable of "making an act of faith." "But legs. And the impressions of the apostles knees vate reasoners" to their own destruction, who before we lay them aside," says the judge, "do upon the stones in Rome are shown to this day ! These are the most unanswerable arguments upyou admit, bishop, that they give no testimony on the subject which I have seen. I could get to the point before the court ? You give a reround all others, but these I give up ! luctant assent. He again asks, "How do you

account for the fact that they give no testimony considering the peculiar circumstances under which they were writen ?" You bite your lips. but are speechless. As the judge, seeking only the truth, places

you in this dilemma, I see your Irish heart swelling with emotions. You seize your crook and your keys, and glance a wrathful look at the private reasoners," so unfit to wear the ermine. But your suber, second thoughts return, and you of separation ; but, in some sort, it implies it and ask with a tone of smothered indignation, " What proof does your honour want that Peter was and political equality of all creeds, but the right bishop of Rome ? What proof will you admit that the popes of our church are his true suc-

without requiring authorization by the State. M. Ullmann, Professor of Theology at Heidelburg cessors ? His honour replies calmly but decidedly. who has written a great deal on ecclesia stical " Bishop Hughes, the point you wish to prove is questions, has recently published a pamphlet, one of vital importance. It is the hinge upon esigned to apprise the Assembly of the direction which many grave questions turn, which deeply of his vote :- " The civil and political equality concern the destinies of our race. So you and 1 of all Confessions, unlimited liberty as to the believe. To prove it I demand of you, not old ormation of sects, and the seperation of Church wives' fables, but testimony so clear and direct, and State." An assembly of ecclesiastics and as to place it beyond doubt. As to his being laymen was also held at Weimar on the 12th of bishop of Rome, or ever at Rome, the Scriptures July, under the presidency of M. Schwarz, Prosre silent ; and that they are silent, to you must fessor of Theology at Jena. After much debate. be very embarrassing. And not only so, but upon they adopted a petition to the Grand Duke, comthis vital point the apostolic men who conversed prising the following claim : : independence of the with the apostles are equally silent as the Scrip-National Church, without, however, excluding tures. Clement. Barnabas, Hermas, Ignatius, State control; the construction of a scheme or Polycarp, say not a word upon the subject. At ecclesiastical constitution prepared by a commisabout the close of the second century Irenæus sion, to be afterwards submitted to a synod, twothirds of which should be laymen; and, lastly,

records it as a tradition received from one Papias, and is followed by your other authorities. But who Papias was, whilst there are various conjec-Thusingia in one church. tures, nobody knows. And Eusebius speaks of the matter as a doubtful tradition. Here, sir, is the amount of your testimony ; it resolves itself iuto the truth or falsehood of a prattling Papias who told Irenaeus that somebody told him that Peter was pope at Rome!"

" Now, sir, the evidence I require is, first, that he was ever at Rome; and secondly, that if there, he was pope of the universal church. And upon these points I will admit the testimony of the Scriptures, the apostles, or any competent cotemporary. If you have any such testimony produce it." You reply, "This is asking too much of an infallible church whose unwritten tradition is of equal authority with the written word." His honour replies, "Bishop Hughes, it is asking a little too much to ask us to believe ple; yet they are to be coerced into the payment without evidence." "You ask," continues the judge, "what evi-

dence I will admit to prove that the popes are no successors. If he was pope, I then wish you minifest itself, as opportunity occurs. The commer-

set apart as the Apostle of the circumcision. You send him to the Gentiles whilst his peculiar rocation was to the Loren Lorent to the Lorent Lorent and cultivation of that nature which shall rocation was to the Jews. I wish you also to tived the petition, alleging that, according to render all things healthy and harmonious. explain, why make him pope of Rome instead of the information before it, non-official religious Instead, therefore, of being discouraged, the Antioch, where we know he laboured with great meetings would occasion disturbance.

have hitherto been mere fragments of men, is it the greatest number of elements belonging to the common mass, have been most useful?

addressing, are not expected to have those wellbalanced natures which farther education and a more extended experience would be apt to de-Your character should be as harmonious at four as at sixteen, and at sixteen as at sixty. It should be in harmony at every age of moral accountability, and in all circumstances. And if the rabbins and teachers of this or any other age or clime have taught otherwise, this does not alter wasting strength

One reason why men have been hitherto so Yours, KIRWAN. little harmonious in their character, may be that

society, as a whole, has been inharmonious. Society--civilized society I here mean more parti-CHURCH & STATE .- The new Federal Parliacularly-like the individuals of which it is made ment at Frankfort, in Germany, is engaged in up is unequally and inharmoniously developed in preparing a Constitution for the new Germanic the best circumstances. Sometimes the intel-They are now approaching those arlectual part is greatly in advance of the moral ; perhaps even of the physical. In other instances sun. ticles in the draft of the Constitution which concern the relations of Church and State. The it may be the moral predominates, or at least leads. More commonly, however, the physical scheme does not explicity declare the principle admuts its main consequences; not only the civil part of the social system is greatly in advance of all the rest. Such is the fact-most strikingly so-at the present moment. Nor is this the of every new religious society to constitute itself worst. The wonderful progress of labor-saving worst. The wonderful progress of labor-saving machinery and the arts is greatly increasing this forsake his work; and if he tarries yet awhile, he epoaderance.

Now the greater this want of harmony in human society, considered as one huge individual, grant us faith to wait for him. the greater the tendency to a want of harmony in the individuals of which it is composed. Some have even said that this tendency is inevitable. I do not so regard it, however. Man is not a free agency; and this enables him not only to of regret) is still more for me another occasion of control matter, and hold in abeyance some of the laws and tendencies of matter, but even to turn them to a good account.

This view of the case, young man, indicates your true position in civil society. You inherit an harmonious tendency to begin with. Then, as you pass on through infancy and childhood to youth and adolescence, your education but serves to confirm what has been so inauspiciously the union of the churches in the petty States of begun. Your appetites are misdirected, your physical powers in general perverted or misemployed, and your pampered bodies either stinted Lambeth .- More Church Spoliation .- The on the one hand, in a greater or less degree, or Rev. W. Fraser, pastor of the Baptist Church, Regent street, Lambeth, has just been robbed by ed fullness. Meanwhile, by neglect, your mind the ecclesiastical authorities of a chair, which and heart suffer; or, if otherwise, their growth cost him 41., to cover a rate of 12s. for the new is sickly. For the law of organized bodies, as Churches, Lambeth. The expenses were as yet but faintly alluded to, that if one member follows :--Rate 12s.; expenses 3s. 4d.; levy and suffers all the members suffer with it, is as apman, 5s. 6d.; auctioneer's commission and cart plicable to the three departments of man's nature hire, 3s.: total 11. 3s. 10d. The chair was sold

be suffered in the name of religion ? Mr. Fraser | call your attention. Is any individual discouraged by the view ? I trust otherwise. What is wanted in self-eduto be raised by the free-will offerings of the peocation is a correct understanding of our true position and relations-what we are and what we can be. For that Divine Providence who bids us follow the path of the just, which shineth brighter and brighter to the perfect day, would never lieved. the successors of Peter? I want you first, to CANTON DE VAUD .- The intolerant spirit of place one more difficulty in our way than is needprove that Peter was pope; if he was not he has the government of this Canton still continues to ed to call forth our slumbering or estranged faculties and powers, and lead us by a faitnful to explain why he was made pope, whilst he was cial authorities of Echallons, having claimed lib- co-operation with him, not only to the full deve-

view which I have presented is above all others, REV. DR. Corr. Philadelphia.

not equally true—is it not even certain—that the larger fragments, or rather those which embraced to carry it on further. We are absolutely and completely without the means to meet the most pressing wants of our administration : in all our lifferent stations there are privations and suffer-

If it should be argued that men, such as I am inge. One of the most diligent and active of our missionaries (F. M.) lives upon corn exclusively with his little family, because we have not the means of paying him his moderate salary. He suffers, but murmurs not, and continues his daily meet the argument by a flat and positive denial. peregrinations [as colporteur] in addition to his school, which is situated two miles from his house, with the same courage and zeal as formerly. But, Oh! how my heart aches, when I see these dear young men engaged in so active a life, and wanting the necessary food to support their

Certaintly I had always considered the questhe matter of fact. "To the law and to the tion of money in the missionary work, as being very secondary compared to the salvation and sanctification of souls. But have those to whose to whose lot it has fallen to give the money, sufficiently understood how they were aiding the missionary cause, when those engaged in this

> blessed work, being relieved from pecuniary anxieties, can give themselves wholly to the most excellent work which can be preformed under the As David. " I will lift up mine eyes unto the

hills from whence cometh my help," Ps. exxi. 1, and our God shall yet show us his deliverance. O! could I be in doubt! In glancing over all that he has has done here in Canada for his kingdom and for his unworthy children, can I will vet remember to have pity on us, and he will

It will be thirteen years to-morrow since I left my country and my kindred, to follow my Savjour into this country of spiritual darkness. This anniversary, which fills my heart with exciting remembrances, and my eyes with tears, (not those adoration and praise. That period of my life has taught me in so remarkable a way, the love and faithfulness of God, "who hath showed me great and sore troubles," (Ps. 1xxi. 20,) as well : showed me that " the tender mercies of the Lord are over all his works," Ps. exlv. 9.

Had I not been labouring for some time pas under the disadvantage of severe headaches, I would continue this epistle by giving you some details of the progress of the blessed work in Canada, and also the recent conversion of several individuals who have lately left Romanism to embrace the faith as it is in Jesus. But as I am totally unfit to do it to-day, it will be the subject of another letter.

Sister Perusset left Sherrington the day before yesterday. She will remain with us some time, to attend to her health, which is not very good ; after which we shall consult together to know where our Heavenly Father wants her to be located. In your demands for money, forfor 11. 3s. How long shall such abominations subdivisions of each to which I shall hereafter get not, I beg you, to present to our Christian friends the urgent and immediate want of the necessary money for the travelling expenses of

the missionary whom we are expecting from France. May the Almighty send him very soon, for our number is too small for the work to be accomplished. Mr. Roussy by day and by night is on the way. It seems to us that he cannot bear it a greater length of time if he is not re-

I must finish this letter, praying our Heavenly Father, who is abundently rich, to grant us all that we need, and fill us with his grace and his peace in Jesus. Receive, dear doctor, an assurance of our Christian attachment, and in particular that of your most affectionate sister in the HENRIETTE FELLER. Lord,

cumstance occurred in the discussions of the Frankfort Parliament on the 20th of July. M. Critzner, an Austrian Deputy, moved that the executive authority should enter into negotiations with the Holy See on the subject of the abolition of the celibacy of priests, and that a special commission should be appointed to present a report thereupon. The motion was supported by the signatures of 110 members of the Assembly.

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

Paris, Friday Evening, August 18.

For the first time since the insurrecction of June Paris has really to-day the appearance of a city in a state of siege. In all paras of the town, cavalry officers are to be seen moving rapidly about, giving directions and carrying orders. The whole of the works are confined to the barracks; a considerable quantity of artillery has been brought into Paris ; and, in short, we look as if we were on the eve of some terrible emeute. What can be the meaning of all this? It creates great uneasiness among the public, and many believe that the alarm and danger are real, and still I cannot persuade myself that is is any more or less than an attempt on the part of the Government, to intimidate the National Assembly and

to weaken the effect of the publication of the documents with respect to the June insurrection, which have been this day distributed among the representatives. I am the more pursuaded that have carried their intentions into effect. the danger is without any serious foundation, because it is said that it is to be expected, not from the red republicans, but from that of the legitimists and royalists in general. The report spread

this state of things, the legitimists have for some | Powell says :-days been trying to gain over the ouvriers gen-

dred mon each.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS OF THE CHARTISTS.

Throughout the principal parts of London last is, that the publication of the documents, (which, | night and up to 12 o'clock to-day, the latest hour by-the-bye, are not yet before the general pub- at which we could eatch the out-going steamer, lic,) has created an immense degree of excite- there existed the greatest excitement in consement among the working classes, who are ap- quence of the disclosures made by a witness prehensive that their leader, M. Louis Blanc, is | named Powell, in his cross-examination at Bowto be sacrificed, and that, taking advantage of street, in the case of the captured Chartists.

"I became a delegate, and entered the assoerally, but especially in the Faubourges St. Denis ciation for the purpose of coming forward, and and St. Antoine, which were inhabited by that giving evidence against the delegates, in the way class of workmen who are employed on articles of 1 am doing now ; I encouraged and stimulated luxury, and endeavouring to get them to rise to those men a good deal; I did it on purpose to rescue the patriots, the legitimists, and Louis | have the more to inform against them; I joined Philippists, hoping to take advantage of the con- them because I thought something would turn fusion to create a reaction in favour of royalty: | out injurious ta the peace of the country; and I Whether the government seriously believes in thought I would get as much information I could this plot or not, or whether it merely wishes to for the purpose of putting a stop to it ; I knew keep up as much excitement as will justify it in I was mixed up with a class of characters who the eyes of the country for making a display of would do anything and everything. When the military force, it is undoubted that extensive pre- chairman made use of the expression, 'The parations are made for resistance against a coup blow must be struck to night,' only Gurney and de main. The troops are not only confined to Ritchie were present of the prisoners here now. their barracks, but the pickets which parade the I was employed by nobody to make a statement streets have been raised from forty to one hun-dred mon each. of anything of the kind; I have supplied the men with bullets and powder. They did not want



him at one time about half a pound of powder; I remember counting a lot of bullets and giving them to him, FIDAY, Asgust 27th The quantisy of of rain that has fallen during the wee and the injury which has been done to the crops, has nata ally a some what depressing effect in the Cotton market, an rather a slight reduction in prices, in some cases in inferior and middling descriptions.

NEWS FROM THE CONTINENT. MANCHESTER, Saturday noon. The Continental news generally is pacific

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age and confidence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

The Italian question is yet unsettled. The

wanton siege and bombardmeut of Bologne ser-

ved to exemplify the old spirit of Austrian des-

ootism; while the patriotism and valor of the

citizens, and the manifestations that have taken

sistance has not been quelled by recent reverses.

Charles Albert's addresses evince unabated cour-

tinues, and rumour goes so far as to ascribe to

Austria and the Frankfort Assembly a readiness

to be content with the frontier of the Adige,

eaving Lombardy to join itself to Piedmont or

Switzerland, This may form the basis of a set-

cannot be a permanent peace while Austria

retains sway over any portion of the Peninsula.

amazed at the disclosures which has been made

by the publication of the report on the late in-

been presented to the world, It is quite impos

TREMENDOUS FIRE AT BROOKLYN.

The City of Brooklyn was visited by a tremen

ington, Concord, Pine-apple, Henry, and Fulton

streets. Among the buildings destroyed are the

at one and a half millions of dollars, a small

part of which, comparatively, is insured. There

was a great scarcity of water in the cisterns and

wells in Brooklyn, and the fire was finally arrested

by running hose to the East River, and by blow-

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anything like a summary of the contents.

From the seat of war in Schleswig, there is no

The intervention of France and England con-

erally expressed. The socialist confederacy has extensive inthe movements of the Chartist body are fully known. The examination of all the parties im- fluence amongst the operatives of Paris, Lyons, plicated in the recent transactions, is not comand all the principal cities of France, and the pleted. In the early part of next week, the magaudacity maintained by Proudhon, Louis Blanc, istrates will dispose of the several cases which and others implicated in the former contest, yet remain untouched. I may add, that the strengthen the presumption that the government

public mind is perfectly easy as to any outbreak. | are unwilling to proceed against them for fear of London, Sunday Morning, Aug. 20, 1848.

The strike on the North-Western line of railway has terminated by the restoration of the men to their situation: The Consol market, yesterday, was very depres-

sed and the wet weather is likely to prove still place in their favor, show that the spirit of remore unfavorable to it. London is all quiet.

General Cavaignae has intimated to the members of the National Assemble that he is now ready to give explanations with respect to the policy of the government on the Italian question. There will, consequently, be a debate on the question next week. It is thought that the day for the debate will be fixed by the Assembly tlement, but only of a temporary one. There to-morrow.

The accounts from Dublin of the 17th Aug. state,--- " Most favorable symptoms of a change in the weather set in this afternoon, the wind going round to the north, with bright sunshine and an unclouded sky. The reports from the country, however, continue unfavourable, and the apprehensions of deficient grain crops, and of the total failure of the potato, are becoming every day more serious and well-founded. Oats alone appear to be the exception to the rule, but, owing to the infatuation of the peasantry, a much smaller breadth than usual has been laid down with this crop, every available plot of ground being devoted to the tillage of the thrice-blighted root which two years of famine have failed to teach the people the hopeless folly of placing their sole reliance upon as an article of subsisthe perusal has produced in our minds. tence. Turnips, too, are represented to be gene-

rally an abundant crop, but their cultivation has been much less extensive than it should have. been. As to wheat there is but one opinion -that it is a decided failure, both in yield and broke out at 120 Fulton street, at half-past six The Dablin advices of the 18th, say :-- " The The burnt district includes eight blocks in that

weather continues very fine. The reports of the part of the city, and is bounded by S and. Wash potato are more unfavorable; but the accounts of the grain crops are somewhat more cheerful."

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA!

SÉVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

RISE IN BREADSTUFFS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8, 21 P. M.

ing up buildings. Two New York firemen, and The steamer Hibernia arrived, bringing seven one Brooklyn fireman, also a child, were killed, and several others injured .- There are reports of Reg days later news to Boston. two or three other deaths.

MINUTES OF THE

CONVENTION OF ASSOCIATIONAL DELEGATES CONVENED AT St. GEORGE'S, Sept. 6 & 7, 1848, To effect a Union of the Regular Baptists of Canada.

It is with feelings of much satisfaction, that I and enabled to communicate to you that the city and surrounding district is quiet. The magis-trates, and other local authorities of Manchester are well prepared for any outbreak that may take place, and it is satisfactorly to know that all generally expressed. Agreeable to Resolutions of the WESTERN, GRAND-RIVER, EASTERN, HALDI-John Zavits,

several Associations presented themselves as follows, viz. Western Association-James Inglis, John Bray, I. Massh, and Wm. Wil-J. Van Loon, jr kinson.

kinson. Grand River do. —John Winterbotham, Wm. Smith, S. M'Connell, I. Howey, D. Bahcock, H. Fitch and F. Pickle. Lastern do. —A. Cleghorn, J. Van Loon jr., Alfred Booker, Wm. Porterfield and Wm. Bright. Haldimand .do. —W. Lacey, J. S. Crellin, and J. Buttler. Johnstown do. —The following letter was read : Brockville, 30th Aug., 1848. Commences and and States.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-Circumstances have arisen over which I have My DEAR BROTHER, - Circumstances have arisen over which I have no control, to prevent me from leaving home at the present time. This to me is a great disappointment, but the Lord's will be done. I have the utmost confidence, however, in the judgment of the brethren who may assemble at St. George's, and have no doubt that they will do what will be for the best possible good of the denomination. My earnest prayers shall ascend for them on the days of meeting, and though not present in bedra Lotal the present in white body. I shall be present in spirit. Be pleased to inform the brethren that though none of the Committee

appointed at the Johnstown Association can be present, they are not to think that this arises from any indifference in the glorious movement, but from the great distance, and the great expense, as well as from the fact from the great distance, and the great expense, as well as from the fact that the harvest is somewhat late this year, in consequence of the wet weather which we have had in this part of the Province. You may also assure the brethren that whatever I can do to carry, out the plans of the Union, either in circulating its publications, or in collecting funds if need-ful, or in taking a tour among the churches to impart information, &c., I shall most cheerfully do it. My soul is full of hope in regard to the move-quent, and I see in it the promise of the ultimate triumph of truth among us. Let the brethren only act together under the influence of strong love to truth and rightcousness and Lay aside all personal feelings, and our triumph is sure. Yours in Christ's love, ROBERT BOYD. HI. The names of the Delegates having been thus recorded, the following

Resolution was unanimously passed, viz. Having been intrusted by the Associations with the important duty of form-ing a Union of Regular Baptists in Canada—we do, in order to the discharge of that trust, appoint a sub-Committee, consisting of J. Inglis, J. S. Crellin, and

From the seat of war in Schleswig, there is no decisive news. -Correspondence speaks of an armistice and a peace, as about to be concluded by the belligerent powers, but rumor has said

IV. Visiting brethren having been invited to a star, to the part of the part of the same for many weeks past. The European Times says all Europe has been V. The Committee to report a Basis of Union having returned, presented to a star, of the part of the same structure of the same stru as their Report, the annexed Constitution. The report being accepted, and the Committee discharged, it was resolved that the Constitution, as reported, be discussed article by article

surrections. Never in the history of the world VI. All the articles having been read and discussed in order were unanihas such a mass of folly, clime, secret villany, By adopted. Adjourned for one hour and a half. Prayer. open violence, infatuation, and reckless daring

AFTERNOON SESSION.

sible, from the vast prolixity of the report, which occupies three huge volumes. to give our readers Prayer by A. Booker. VII. After some discussion it was resolved that we proceed to the consum-mation of the Union; after which, the following resolution was unanimously passed, viz. :

must limit ourselves to describe the effect which That we the conjoint Committee from the several Associations of Baptist Churches whom we reprised, do hereby ed of the Constitution just read and discussed; and that we, by this act, form ourselves THE REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA.

Upon the adoption of the above Resolution, the beautiful hymn commencing Upon the adoption of the above Resolution, the beaution for momencing "From whence does this Union arise" was sung with feelings of holy rapture, and all bowed in humble thankfulness, lifting up devout hearts to God -Brother Inglis leading in prayer. The season was a blessed one. The presence of the Redeenter, and the influences of the Holy Spirit were felt, and the affections of all were kindled by the heavenly flame. Long will that blessed season be remembered by those who were pre-sent; for it was to them a day of holy gladness. VIII. Certain instructions having been prepared for the several Executive Committees required by the Constitution, it was resolved that they be referred dous conflagration on Saturday night. The fire o'clock. Two hundred buildings were destroyed.

committees required by the Constitution, it was resolved that they be referred the Board to be appointed, for their consideration and adoption, if suitable, Γ_{X} . An address to the churches having been prepared and read, was unanimate address to the churches having been prepared and read, was unani-

stores and dwellings. The entire loss is estimated o'clock.

THURSDAY Morning, Sept. 7th, 1848.

publication of a weekly paper as the organ of the denomination, may have an opportunity of joining the Union. XII. Resolved, That the Petition for the Reform of King's College printed and the adoption of all necessary measures for the defence of followers of Christ become of one heart and one mind around All Residera, that the Petition for the Resident and the adoption of all necessary measures for the detailed in a throne of grace. Regular Baptist Union of Canada; and that it be signed by the President and religious liberty, and the promotion of the voluntary principle in The memorable provided and the signed by the President and religious liberty.

they are not inconsistent with this constitution ; fill any vacan Duncan Bell, President. Vice-Presidents : R. Cathcart, Alfred Booker, J. S. Crellin, Wm. Wilkinson A. Cleghorn, Recording Secretary. John S. Buchanan, Treasurer. David Buchan, Cor. Secretary. MANAGERS. Samuel Parker, C. Kitchen

James Inglis, J. Buttler. W. Lacey, W. Bright, T. A. Haines -Slitter, Waters H. A. Gustin, - Fisk, Daniel Wait, D. Maitland, S. McConnell, Wm McDermano H. Fitch; W. Thompson, Hays, Nichols, G. J. Kyerse, Abram Barberi J. Clutton, J. Dolbeer,

Resolved, That when the place of publication is fixed, the Provisional Board

Resolved, That when the place of publication is fixed, the Provisional Hoard have power to add to their number as many additional members as will ensure a quorum of the Publication Committee at that place. XVII. Resolved, That the Minutes be published in the Evangelical Pioneer and also printed in pamphlet form. A collection was then taken up for that purpose, amounting to $\pounds 2$ 10s., and a subscription made amounting to $\pounds 8$. The Union theu adjourned. The benediction by the chairman.

A. CLEGHORN, Secretary.

After the adjournment of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada, the Provi- rum of the Union. and Board meet for the transaction of business. In the absence of the President, Rev. Wan. Smith, one of the Vice-Presi-

s, took the chair. ated a Committee of four members to nominate members of the several the members present.

Johnstown do. ---Robert Boyd. The instructions of the Board directing the operations of the several Execu-ive Committees were presented and discussed in order and carried. The committee to nominate the members of the several Executive commit-ees presented their report, which was received and adopted. In accordance

On Bible circulation and distribution --- A. Cleghorn, W. Bright, J. Dol-

beer, Jacob Beam, and J. Kitchen. On Home Missions--Israel Marsh, John Zavits, W. Wilkinson, H. A. Gus-tiu, Jas. Inglis, r. Dayfoot. On Foreign Missions--S. McConnell, H. Fitch, W. Smith, W. Thompson,

J. Subolit Schools-W. Bright, A. Bobel, J. Vanbook, F. M. Cogener, J. S. Grellin, and T. A. Haines.
 On Ministerial Education and Support-Jas. Inglis, D. Bell, W. Wilkinson, John Buchanan, D. Buchan, and S. McConnell.
 On Publication--S. McConnell, W. Smith, C. Kitchen, J. Cultton, G. J. Ryerse, D. Bell, A. Cleghorn, John Dayfoot, J. Kitchen, J. Bean, R. Cathcart, D. Muitland, Wm. Wilkinson, W. Lacey, D. Buchan, R. Boyd, John S. Buchanan, J. Van Loon jr., - Hays, J. M'Kirdy, and John Bersy.

W. SMITH. Mod.

CONSTITUTION, &c.

ART. I. The name of this Society shall be the Regular Bap-

word of God, at home and abroad-the advancement of Ministerial Education, and the increase of Gospel labourers-the es-Met parsmant to adjournment. Prayer by J. Buttler. XI. Resolved, That the reading of the minutes be adjourned, as they will required to be read to the Convention of the Delegates of the Churches, that hen the Union adjourn, they do so to meet after the Convention, that Delegates tablishment and improvement of Sabbath Schools-the support

cies that may occur among the office-bearers of the Union dur-ing the year; appoint and direct such agencies as the interests of the Union may require ; and make appropriations of the General Fund, but all money contributed for a specific object shall be so appropriated. In like manner each Executive Committee shall have power to elect its own Chairman and Clerk-to enact its own by-laws, and appoint the time and place of its meetings. The Committee on Publications may appoint a General Agent to superintend its objects. All compensation for services rendered to be fixed by the Board. XI. The Recording Secretary shall make correct minutes of

the proceedings of the Convention and of the Board, and shall record them in a minute book. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence, and, in conjunction with the Recording Secretary, shall prepare an annual Report of the Executive Board, accompanie1 by reports of the Executive

XII. The President of the Board, with the concurrence of two hanagers, may call a meeting of the Union whenever it shall be necessary-or of the Board, with the concurrence of the Recording Secretary and Treasurer. And it shall be his duty to call a meeting, either of the Union, or of the Board whenever requested to do so by fifteen members of the Board. At any meeting regularly convened seven members shall be considered a quorum of the Board, and fifteen members shall be considered a quo-

XIII. Any alteration of this Constitution may be made at an Annual Meeting of the Convention by consent of two-thirds of

ADDRESS

BY THE REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA

To the Churches of Christ commonly called Regular Baptist Churches, in Canal ..

AGREEABLY to the appointment of the Associations, we have, in humble reliance on the Divine guidance, addressed ourselves to the important but pleasing task committed to us. We have this day organized The Regular Baptist Union of Canada, and have, after much prayerful deliberation, adopted the Constitution which we herewith submit to you. We are far from thinking it perfect, but trust that it may be found such that you can under its provisions, co-operate in the promotion of Christ's glory, until time, experience, and mature reflection shall enable Da Sabbath Schools---W. Bright, A. Booker, J. VanLoon, jr., A. Cleghora, you to rectify its errors, and supply its defects. To prevent misapprehension, and to explain our position, we beg to accompany it by a few general remarks.

The importance of a visible union of believers upon the basis of gospel truth is manifested by the expressed desire of our Lord. in the history of his church and the experience of every heart n which his Spirit dwells. The propriety of their union is as evident as the motives to it are manifold and coastraining. That propriety and these motives may be found, alike, in a view of the blasting influences of those divisions by which the Caristian name is dishonoured, and the blessed fruits by which every ap-

proach to the healing of divisions has been crowned. It would seem in itself to be a natural development of the Christian life. United to Christ by faith ; in allegiance to the same Lord ; bent upon the same high aims ; animated by the same holy affections; sharing the same joys and sorrows; and made partakers of the same glorious hope-it would seem that there must exist among all Christians, an "attraction of moral affinity" wholly irresistible.

The single fact that it was an object of the last and most fervent intercession of the Saviour, when his hour was almost come, that "they all might be one" -- especially when he seems to imperil upon this the whole results of his mission, might have been enough to soothe every rising passion and annihilate every selfish emotion, in the prese, ce of the least of his followers. It nevertheless a lamentable truth, not only that there are schisms but that, in making a practical approach to the subject, we must be warned that all is not Christian Union which pretends to the name. The incongruous patchwork of opinions which expediency rather than principle, policy rather than love, effect is very far removed from that unity of the Spirit, in which the true

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WM. WILKINSON, Chuirman. MEETING OF THE BOARD.

Appointed a committee required by the Constitution. Executive Committees required by the Constitution. Resolved,—That we appoint the following brethren to visit the churches

thin the several associations, to procure their co-operation and subscriptions the capital stock of the Union, viz., For the Western Association-J. Marsh. J. Bray, J. Inglis, and W. Wilwithin the several ass

" Grand River do. -W. Smith, S. McConnell, H. Fitch, and

ith, the following persons were appointed to constitute the several com-

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John Brav. On Religious Liberty-J. Clutton, A. Booker, Jacob Beam, David Buchan Resolved, That the Board remit to the Executive Committee on Publica-tion to determine the place at which the Depository and Publishing Office shall be located; and that all the Executive Committee be instructed to meet at Townsend on the second Wednesday in October next, at one o'clock, p. m. Resolved, That the next meeting of the Board be at Hamilton on the last Wednesday in December next, at ten o'clock : and that J. Clutton be annointed

to preach in the evening. That J. Inglis superintend the printing of the minutes; and that the distri-bution of the same be intrusted to Wm. Wilkinson and the Corresponding Secre-

Board adjourned. Benediction.

A. CLEGHORN, Rec. Sec.

streets. Among the buildings destroyed are the Post-office, 1st Baptist church, (Rev. Mr. Hodge's) the Sand street Methodist church, the Brooklyn Star office, and very many first-cliss stores and dwellings. The entire loss is estimated

The continental news generally, is pacific

IRELAND.

Irish affairs have lost much of their interest, and now begin to be regarded with indifference, not only by the people, but by the Government.

The state trials had so far resulted in the conviction of one only of the chief leaders; in the case of O'Doherty, the second jury were unable to agree upon a verdict. He is still confined, and at the commission the trial will be again repeated. The Government have determined upon ssuing a special commission for the trial of Smith O'Brien, and the other captured leaders in Tipperary.

From every part of Ireland the reports give but poor hopes of saving the great bulk of the potatoe crop, added to which it is even reported that the grain crops would be below an average. The reports of famine have 'attracted the atten tion of the government. Measures have been adopted for ascertaining the real state of the case.

ENGLAND.

The Chartists of England and Scotland have caused some uneasiness in the public mind for some time past, but the abortive attempts at revolution made at the close of the last week, has considerably mitigated the fears previously indulged in, though the discovery of pikes, pistols loaded to the muzzles, daggers, swords, ball cartridges, powder, tow, balls, and lucifers, proves the existence of a conspiracy wide-spread in its oblige us to curtail the usual amount of editonaturg, and diabolical in its designs.

The packet-ship Ocean Monarch, Captain Mur- The wonderful chapter of history is still filling dock, left Liverpool on the 24th Aug., with 360 steerage passengers, 6 cabin, 22 second cabin, and with her crew, had on board three hundred and ainety-eight persons. Sie had not proceeded it is not far to the catastrophe. The deceitful far before the ship was on fire and scarely had | lull of Parisian affairs is perhaps, while we write, the alarm been given when she was in a complete broken in upon by new tumults more desperate blaze, Numbers of vessels immediately proceeded to her assistance and succeded in saving 225 .Lving-153 to be accounted for.

FRANCE.

prehension exists in reference to the probability of another out-break in Paris, and the concurrences of the week seem to show cause for the alarm so generally experienced.

ITALY.

The Italian question is yet unsettled. The cal or stock-jobbing manufacture. manifestations that have taken place by the people, show that the spirit of resistance has not been quelled by recent reverses. Charles Albert's addresses evince unabated courage and confidence. The intervention of France and England continues, and ramour goes so far as to ascribe to Austria and the Frankfort Assembly a another column. The conduct of the noble comreadiness to be contented with the frontier of the mander and crew of the Alphonse is above all "Adige-leaving Lombardy to join itself to Piedmont or Switzerland. censu re.

MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, August 26. Flour 33s 61 to 35s; Cora 35; Meal 16s 61 to 17s 6d.

Good domind for Branditulis; Potitoz accounts very bad ; harvest generally less than an average ; Irish matters Consols \$6 1-2 to \$6 5-8. Cotton had been lower.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

Friday Evening, Avgast 26 The English funds have experienced a rise to-day of a half per cent. The first quotations of consols was 86 1-8 to 86 1-4 The weather continued tolerably clear, the effect of which on the number of purchasers sent them up to 86 7-8 for the 7th ne indiner of parchasers sent them up to 85 7-8 for the 7th of September; the last price 87 7-8 to 86 3-4; Bank Stock closed at 86 3-4 to 86 7-5; Long annuities 87-8; 15 to 15; India Stock 2 38 to 2 42; India Bonds 19 to 21 to 23 pre-mium, and Exchequer Bills, 32s to 35s; June 26s to 28s

The following have paid for the Pioneer. 12s 6d. London, Hon G J Goodhue, Norwich, B Haly. 10s. London, Messrs Plumber & Pacy, L Ridout, and J Moule, Brantford, Eld Winterbotham, H L McKenzie, Middleton, G Bell, Ayr, John Walker, Aylmer, David Sutherland, John Murdoch, Lobo, James Smith, Alex Smith E Gustine, John Grey, jr, Hylan Ward Dorchester, E Jackson, Ingersolville, Horace Hopkins. Teronto, A Wilson, D Maitlaind, Dundas, T Sheldrich, II Palmer, T Durrant.

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THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1848.

RT An account of the great Fair at Buffalo. and several communications are crushed out.

Several changes in advertisements came too late SUMMARY.

The space occupied by the Minutes, and the time demanded by their preparation for the press, rial, and to omit all remarks upon passing events. up, and if we may judge by the imperfect accounts that have reached us of recent progress,

and destructive in their character than ever. At any rate it is plain that the French Republic trembles upon the turning "point of its fate .---What shall be the issue, who can predict ? But

In the earlier part of the week there was a violence and disorder are searcely restrainedlittle uneasiness in regard to France. Much ap- suspicion and distrust are universal. There is no reliance on any man, and no principle any where to rely upon. The affairs of Italy are far from a settlement, and the hazard of a general

revolution in Russia, but it is evidently a politi-The prospects of famine in Ireland are apalling. Cholera speeds its way onward. Several cases have been reported in England, premonitory of its epidemic devastations. The burning of the Ocean Monarch is recorded in praise, that of some other vessels beneath all

In the United States nothing is heard but the strife of parties, New divisions in the Whig party brighten the prospects of Gen. Cass. An extensive fire in Brooklyn, N. Y. is only

second to that of Albany in its ravages. Nothing of moment is presented in our Provincial exchanges. It would seem as if a few paltry officeholders and disappointed office-seek-

ers, the affairs of city councils and local authorities, absorbed the interest of the population, or rather the press. A printing office might be used to a better purpose. The industry of our Farmers is being bountifully rewarded by a capital crop, and capital prices.

es in name of the Union, and forwarded to the Provincial Parliament a its next Session.

XIII. Resolved, That Brn. Bright, Bray, Fitch an I Crellin be a Committo make arrangements for the next Annual Meeting of the Union. The above Committee reported as follows, viz. :

Sovereign grace of God, by the atonement and intercession of might be convinced that his mission is divine, could not be a state Baptist Churches having arrived, the Union adjourned till the close of by immersion. The constitution of the church of Christ as a XIV. The h

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF DELEGATES of Regular | Christ is the sole head and lawgiver ; within which the ordin- treat his or linances as matters of indifference. We feel the ne-Buptist Churches, held at St. George's, 7th Sept. 1848,-to ance of the Lord's Sapper is kept, to which ordinance only cassity of looking well to the grounds and motives of our union, receive the Report of the Joint Committee from Associations members of churches established in this order are to be admitted, and to acknowledge the obligation not only to unite, but to unite appointed to effect the Union of Regular Baptist Churches in The necessity of the Spirit's influence in conversion and smetifi- in the truth. We must be one as He would have us to be one. Cinida

shorn Assistant Secretary. Let us from the Churches, expressing the most condial interest in the procondemnation of the impenitent and uagodly. Any such church de siring to be connected with the Union, so were not present when the Roll was mide up.) From the Malahide Johlee church is doiler of the Son Children of Christian union. From Anaster--Elder Smith, Deacon Cheb Merrit, and B. W Thompson. From the Balantie church in Beardy - Elder Smith, Deacon Cheb Merrit, and B. W Thompson. From the Balantie church is Beardy - Elder Smith, Deacon Cheb Merrit, and B. W Thompson.

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Kilborne and Beam. From the Rege Bap. ch. of Rainham.---Elder J. Van Loon, jr.

Brantford --- Francis Pickle

Aylmer---Deacon Peter Clayton Colchester---Letter of approval : no delegate 2nd "

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London---Elder James Inglis, Brit. M'Aldy, Devin, Sell, and Hall.
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ward Kitchen, F. Dayton, George Patton, J. H. Parsons From the Baptist church in Drummondville--Elder A. Cleghorn From St. Catharines--Elder W.n. Bright From Hamilton---Elder Alfred Booker, John B. Dayfoot, Thomas A.

From Dundas---Elder Clutton From Oakland---William Erland, Sol. Mathews

No Letter was received from Toronto, but the following individuals took seats in the Convention ---D. Maitland, J. Carter, R. Catheart From Gosher---Mark Wm. Hopkins. eason of devotional exercises having been enjoyed by the Convention, It was Resolved, That the proceedings of the Joint Committees from the sociations be read by the closet

ciations be read by the clerk. war increases hourly. There is a rumour of a The minutes of the meeting of said committee, with the constitution and ad-dress of the Union having been read, --it was

Unanimonaly Resolved, That we approve of the transactions of the Joint ommittee of Associations as detailed to us, and will recommend to our respec-ve churches a cordial co-operation with the Regular Baptist Union of Canada. Resolved, That this Convention is dissolved.

WM. SMITH. MOD. J. A. M'KIRDY, SEC.

The abovenamed Convention having dissolved, the Union again met according

3. That we earnestly request the Churches when they have taken the

4. That Deputations be appointed to meet with the Baptist Conventions of the State of Michigan and of the State of New-York, to open corres-pondence and fraternal intercourse with the same. The following brethrea

To the State of Michigan-Jas. Inglis, W. Wilkinson and I: Elliot. To the State of New-York-A. Booker, A. Cleghorn, H. Fitch, and W. Brieht. That Jas. Inglis and R. Boyd be deputed to attend the next meeting of belong. Funds contributed without specific designation shall be ito these ends needs not to be dwelt upon. It is just as the

III. This Union shall consist of churches holding the Word for an ostensible alhance of his profess d followers, upon any of God as the divine and only authorita ive guide in matters of terms. Yet he could not have gone higher to express the holiness and holding astrevealed therein, the equal glory of these

e above Committee reported as follows, viz.: 1. That the First Annual Meeting of the Regular Baptist Union of mada, be held with the Regular Baptist Church in St. Catharines, on the following the meeting of the Eastern Association. 2. That Bro. James Inglis preach the introductory sermon; and that o. R. Boyd be his substitute The total and universal depravity of the human race, and salva-tion from sin and everlasting condemnation, only through the sovereign grace of God, by the atonement and intercession of The other price of God, by the atonement and intercession of the cathern Association. The other price of God, by the atonement and intercession of the cathern Association. The other price of God, by the atonement and intercession of the cathern Association. The other price of God, by the atonement and intercession of the convention of Delegates by immersion. The constitution of the church of Christ as a confederacy which proceeds up in the very grounds of consent-single and independent community of buptized believers of which ing to suppress His truth, to trample on his authority, and to cation. A general resurrection and judgement-the final and not for our own interest or gratification but for His glory. We Chindh. Elder Smith was chosen Molerator, James M'Kirdy Secretary, and Elder eternal happiness of the righteous, and the final and everlasting unto Him in all things who is the Head, even Christ. We in-Any such church desiring to be connected with the Union, vite you therefore, with your bibles in your hands, to investigate

IV. There shall be an annual convention of the Union com- Our Lord in urging the prayer quoted above, presents a most posed as follows :- Every church belonging to the Union may important result of its fulfilment, "That the world may behave be represented by two delegates, and by an additional delegate for that thou hast sent me." A very common misapplication of the From the 1st Reg. Buy, ch. in Dorchester-Eld. I. Elliot and Br. E. Clark 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd Norwich-Elder Ira Howey and Br. J. Dennis Unio 1. Each as to inition of the courches may be represented 0 the existing state of things in the professing Christian world. by 3 delegates. Each benevolent society formed within any such The collision of human opinions, the jarriag of human authorichurch, may be represented by one delegate for every £10 con- ties, and the conflict of human passions have become the re-Ist West Oxford, Deacon Elsta Harris. Townsend-Elder S. M'Connell and Brethren T W. Careful and A. Barber, Ist Norwich--Elder W. M'Lellan T W. M'Lellan Norwich--Elder W. M'Lellan nual member of the Convention- by paying the sum of 10s. cur- take away an excuse from a gainsaying and unbelieving world. Accordingly efforts after uno.a, hav ; consisted in attempts to

V. The Convention shall meet annually at such time and place, manufacture a sort of compromise creed, out of which everything as may from time to time be directed. After an introductory is excluded as nonessential, on which there is any difference of sermon, the meeting shall be called to order by the preacher for opinion. . By declaring an adherence to this mangled symbol, From the Beamsville church-Elder Wm. Porterfield and Deazons Kitchen, the year, and a Moderator chosen, who shall preside in the sessions various sects have deluded themselves with a notion of visible of the Convention. The Recording Secretary of the Union shall union, without, however, imposing upon the world; such paper act as scribe. The roll of delegates and members shall then be alliances, like the popish uniformity to which they are opposed, made up, and the Moderater shall nominate a committee of ar- seek vaiily to substitute an apparent, for e sential unity, exrangements-a committee on resolutions-a committee on nom- ternal for spiritual might. In common esumation, Christian inations-a committee on correspondence-and an auditing union has thus come to signify nothing more than a cessation of committee. The Corresponding Secretary or his substitute shall hostilities. But it surely manifests a most defective view of the present the Annual Report of the Executive Board. The Trea- Gospel and its relations, to suppose that such a mere negation surer's Report shall be presented with cerufication by the aul- is the onegess for which Christ prays. It manifests also a laiting committee. The standing office-be wers of the Union shall mentable ignorance of mankind, to suppose that such a merebe elected and any other basiness pertaining to the Union trans- neutrality is to conquer the world for Christ. The union of Christians which resembles the oneness of the Father and the

VI. The affairs of the Union shall be conducted by an Exe- Son, must be in the highest sense positive and operative. cutive Board constitute I as follows :- The President, Recording Secretary and Treasure, elected by the Convention by Ballot ; thou hast sent me," indicates the direction of our united activithe Corresponding Secretary, and the Editor of the organ, cho- ties. It may be aimed at in direct efforts for the conversion sen by the Board itself ; Vice-Presidents, and thirty managers, of the world, or in the manifestation of the power of truth in elected by the Convention view voce. These shall constitute a ourselves. Here then are the immediate objects of Christian Board for the transaction of all business, at whose meetings the union :- The edification of the body of Christ, and the publica-President shall moderate, or in his absence the Vice-President, tion of saving truth. The editication of the body, tends to convince the world that Christ's mission is divine ; by bringing to

VIII. The Executive Board shall hold quarterly meetings. The view those fruits unto holiness, which are to the praise of his first of these shall be held at the close of the annual meeting of the convincing efficacy of such practical manifestations the Convention; and it shall then be decided when and where of the truth is constantly kept in view in the New Testament. the three remaining meetings for the year shall be held. At this | It is presented as the motive to individual holiness of life as in the meeting also an Editor of the organ, and a Corresponding Sec- apostles exhortation to wives, " that if any obey not the word. retary shall be appointed, who, on his election shall be added to they may be won by the conversation of the wives, while they adjournment. Pray. Several churches and a number of individuals gave in their adherence. (The list will be given so soon as it can be corrected and completed.) XV. The following Resolutions were unanimously passed: 1. That this Union appoint a Committee to communicate to the Strict Baptist Association of London, an account of our proceeding; and to con-very to then assure conversion and supply—6, on Publications—1. Baptist Association of London, an account of our proceedings; and to con-vey to them assurance of our sympathy in their trials, and in their efforts to defend the Scriptural order of the churches. James Inglis and the Secre-and 7. on Religious Liberty, denominational history and statistics. I a covenant to suppress matters of difference can have no great aries to be said Committee. 2. That it is expedient for the present to direct the pecuniary efforts of the Union towards the establishment of a Book Depository and Publication Book Depository and Publication aries to be distributed amongst the Associations, re-gard being had to their convenience of meeting. A majority, aries to be distributed amongst the Associations, re-gard being had to their convenience of meeting. A majority, aries to be distributed amongst the Associations, re-gard being had to their convenience of meeting. A majority, aries to be distributed amongst the Associations, re-inspired by the same spirit and under the influence of that ferwhich shall form a quorum, of the committee on publication vent charity, which seeketh not her own, combining all their efshall reside at the place of publishing the organ, and the Editor forts for the well-being of the whole; and with tender and Constitution of this Union into consideration, and have determined to con-nect themselves with it, to report their decision to the Corresponding Sec-cretary. (The propriety of paying the postage on these letters must be evi-dent.) shall be ex officio a member of this committee. All standing com-mittees to report to the Board quarterly. disinterested effort and the glorious results, convince the world IX. The Treasurer shall take charge of all funds received, that Christ's mission is divine; for there is here a grace above

ving to the Board competent security for their safe keeping. human accomplishment. 2. The publication and advocacy of He shall keep separate accounts of Funds devoted to specific Gospel truth are the great appointed means of a world's salvaobjects, and shall not disburse such funds except upon the order tion, and form the great business of Christ's followers in their of the chairman of the Committee, on the object to which they ndividual and collective capacity. The efficacy of their union the American Baptist Home Mission Society. XVI. The Committee to nominate Officebearers and a Board, presented the Bowing Report, which was unanimously received and adopted: The Nominating Committee beg to recommend, that the following be a Provisional Board under the Constitution, at the First Annual Meeting: Meeting: Werting: Meeting: X. The Executive Board may enact its own by-laws, provided than a general indication of our objects-but it will be seet

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AIME NATURE AND LIMITATIONS OF CHRISTIAN UNION.

Each Christian is by faith united to Christ, is through him brought to the one God and Father of all, and is by him made a partaker of the one Spirit. There is thus established not only a common relationship, but a harmony of character. They have moreover one Lord to whom they owe allegiance, one aim to which all their efforts are bent, and one glorious hope of their calling. If you add to these that their joys and sorrows, their trials and deliverances-their desires and difficulties are common ; what more is needed to constitute amongst moral beings an essential unity of the most enduring and endearing kind ? It might seem that men set in action under such influences, would be known to be one in all possible circumstances and circuations, without the aid of any external mark or bond. We are not prepared to say how far holy principles in their perfect operation, might be left to themselves without organization. Our first impression would be that the pare intelligences of the universe, in the harmoay of their supreme allegiance to the great and only potentate, would move on in sweetest accord, with no other established order than what necessarily springs out of their love to God, and their delight to do his will ; such we might suppose to be the simple social condition of the angelic hosts, and such we might antici oute would be the ultimate condition of the assembly of the just made perfect. And yet if we may judge of God's spiritual do-minions by the analogy of his visible creation, and if we may gather anything from the obscure intimation in Scripture of the existence of orders, of principalities and powers in the he avenly world, we may infer that even in a state of perfect holiness moral beings will be held together in what we may call a formal and organized union. At any rate, amid the prevailing imperfections and the peculiar circumstances of a fallen world, Divine wisdom has provided for the carrying out of the essential unity of his followers into a visible and practicable union. The attraction of moral affinity is not left to seek its own development He has not merely sanctioned this tendency by the command that they love one another, and by setting them about the affectionate discharge of the duties that arise naturally out of their relationship of faith, affection, and hope. But he has by positive institutions provided for the desired result, and prescribed the manner of it. These institutions are adapted to the peculiar circumstances in which they are called into his service, and the ends to which their service is directed. He finds them in a world lying in wickedness, the servants of sin and children o wrath even as others, he calls them out of the world to a holy separation from it, and in the midst of it to walk as children of the light. To effect a visible separation is the first object of his institutions. He draws a line of dem incution, and requires that in a profession of faith, they should pass over from the ranks of his nemies to the ranks of his friends. This is a great step towards making the essential unity visible and practical; putting on Christ by baptism, they declare to the world and to one another on

whose side they are. They are one in profession. The provisions of His express institutions do not stop with this badge of distinction, whereby we are separated from the world. In the continued observance of all that he has commanded, they are brought into a systematic confederacy, and bound to each other by the closest ties. As the soldiers of an army are not merely distinguished by the uniform of the prince they serve, but are moreover arranged in orderly and disciplined troops; so each believer, having put on Christ, finds his proper place in an organised and regulated band. This is found in the churches; the distinct and independent communities into which Christ has gathered his people; each church complete in itself, with its own office-bearers, managing its affus, administering its government, and observing all ordinances. It is not a matter of choice, but of obligation, that every believer should associate himself with such an assembly of the faithful. This is required by the appointment of Christ, the individual's spiritual welfare, and the due discharge of the functions of the Christian life. In fact, the man who wilfully and obstinately refuses to do so, forfeits all claim to be recognised as a disciple.

But it is to be remembere I that association with a particular church does not imply separation from the body of Christ. It would almost see n as if many persons, in their zeal for the independent rights of the churches, supposed that each separate community of believers is constituted by itself the boly of Christ. The kingdom of Christ is one, and has a relation to the whole. The believer of the church at Jerusalem when he removes to Corinth is not to be treated as an alien and stranger ; he is not expected to be converted anew and bap. tized again, but on evidence of the facts, he is at once received into the church at Corinth as a brother beloved. The churches also, recognised in their associated obedience, have mutual relations, and as every individual christian manifests a fraternal inceest in the spiritual welfare of every other Christian, without intruding into the sanctuary of conscience, so do the churches aim at mutual edification, without intruding upon each other's order and discipline. The commission "Go ye into all the world, preach the gospel to every creature," is not parcelled out in distinct trusts to the several churches. Euch church has a special responsibility for the exercise of its special influence to promote the gospel in its ovn locality. But the commission in all its breath remains entire to every church, may, to every Caristian. The evangeliza-tion of the world is a common interest, demanding the union of all our resources. The necessity of combined effort for the edification of the whole body and the prosecution of the common work, is emphatically taught by the variety of gifts which Christ has bestowed upon the churches. He has given some apostles, some prophets, and some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Carist. We conclude therefore that there should be a U aion commensurate with the visible kingdom of Enmunuel. Its operations limited, in one direction by the rights of individual consciences, and the government of distinct churches, which it may not seek to control, and in every direc tion by the laws and institutions of Christ, which it may not supersede-it has its grounds in the will of our Lord, and in the common faith, affection and interest of his followers-it has its

ing of itself in love. Making common cause of the honor of our King, the defence of the truth and the conversion of the world, let us, as fellow-labourers with him, seek that the world may be reconciled unto God. As thus, amid prevailing infirmities, we walk with all lowliness and meekness, with long-suffering, forbearing one another, let us cherish the assurance that the glory which Christ has gotten from the Father, he has made our in . peritance, that we may be one, even as He and the Father are one. Fellow-heirs with Christ! it is his will that those whom the Father hath given him be with him where he is, that they behold his glory. O glorious and perpetual union !

THE NATURE AND PROPRIETY OF OUR DENOMINATIONAL UNION .

I unddressing you more particularly on the claims of our deion in itional Union, it is not necessary, after what has been said. that we should speak of the extent to which we can co-operate with other bodies of professing Christians. We disclaim all sympathy with the sentiment that because God has brought good out of evil, sectarian divisions are in themselves desirable s well as with the daring purpose of healing these divisions by declaring the ordinances of Christ to be matters of in 'ifferice, or any portion of his truth to be non-essential. The only lawful and the only practical mode of promoting union, is to seek a return to the simple faith and institutions of the gospel. Unr the authority of the one Lord, his followers may be one oon human authority and expedients they never can. Laxity being the occasion of disorder, is the parent of schism. From the prevalence of certain views of church government

here is danger that when we speak of a denominational Union, my be confounded with the exclesi stical organizations wound us. We must therefore say that when we form this aion, we are not in any sease constituting "The Baptist Church of Canada." We hold that the church of the New Testament 'is a single, local congregation," and that "the existence of risible church comprising all the Christians of a denomination of land, or of a age, is an unscriptural figment, a more baseless dlacy, utterly discountenanced by the word of God."

But whilst we thus emphatically declare the entire independ nee of the churches, and while we cannot organize a denomin 1i mal church, a general ecclesinstical court-the churches of our denomination are not with ut important connections. The genal nature of these connections may be gathered from what has heady been said, and it must be further evident that both as egards the advancement of the Christian enterprise, and the mulatenances of particular cruchs, there are special grounds of Union amongst charches holding the same fuith, and established in the same order. These special grounds are not found alone in the sympathy that springs from unanimity of sentiment, and uniformity of practice. So far as we are built upon the fourlation of the apostles and prophets they are found in the authoity of our Lord himself. If the institutions to which we cleave we indeed by his authority, it cannot be urged that those who re united in obelience to all that Christ has commanded, should be no more to one another, than those who are living in the practical denial of these institutions. If, in the locality where we reside, we are bound to associate ourselves with the church which is established in the order of the gospel, and with its members to contend for the faith once delivered to the saints, if we remove to another locality the obligation follows us there. Out duty to he trath is not limited by a locality, and our special interest in the truth binds us to the interests of all Baptist churches. In seeking the evangelization of the world with whom is it our first duty to co-operate? With those surely who stand out in the attitude of Scriptural obedience, and who in preaching the gospel will be true to the whole of the commission : planting hurches upon the apostolic model, and teaching them to oberve all things whatsoever Christ has commanded. In giving

against all error. Especially is this demanded at a time when ed. What has been done is through the instrumentality of frail truth seems to be impedilled, in an eventful crisis. In that crisis and fallible hands, and may easily be censured. What remains it will be found that Baptist churches have a great mission to to be done will afford the occasion of ceaseless forbearance. We be surrounded by other ships : lamentation ; and It will further mark the linitations of our Union to observe. with which we associate ourselves denominationally, that we be-lieve them to be established in the order of the gospel. Now wherein the manner of securing it is defective, they will only crowding further forward.—To the jibboom they we must not, by such a Union with those who suppress or modify a single iota of Christ's law, declare them to be thus estabdify a single iota of Christ's law, declare them to be thus estable lished. This is sufficient to explain why we propose a Union of *Regular* Baptists. Just as our understanding of Christ's law factide us individually to become members of many churches fordide us individually to become members of many churches with the world forbids us to acknowledge them as of the same lenomination with ourselves. It is not necessary that we should denomination with ourserves. This not necessary that we should the influence, but the memory of past distactions. enter into an exhibition of the evils that have resulted from lax denominational alliances. They are recorded in the experience of many churches. It will be perceived that our Union, though of many churches. It will be perceived that our Union, though

We are not merely to cherish the thought that we have come it as related to the churches in their collective capacity, but ra- up any of the subsoil which it is supposed you to Liverpool. When they landed, some of their that we only purpose to thick in the avoid of chine anglated to the general assembly and church of the first-born, but we are one in Ohrist striving to keep is and then if properly dragged, have a common interest in the cause of Christ. Yet there is a have a common interest in the cause of Christ. Yet there is a have a common interest in the cause of Christ. We there is a have a common interest in the cause of Christ. We there is a have a common interest in the cause of Christ. We there is a have a common interest in the cause of Christ. We there is a have a common interest in the cause of Christ. We there is a have a common interest in the cause of Christ. We there is a have a common interest in the cause of Christ. We there is a have a common interest in the cause of Christ. We there is a have a common interest in the cause of Christ. We there is a have a common interest in the cause of the pier, and the meeting is said to have been were affecting. the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace. Being of one heart and one mind, let us seek the spiritual prosperity of the body; without interfering with their independence. And that is simply looking not every man upon his own things, but every man also as their agent in the performance of a given work. Thus Paul upon the things of others, that by the effectant working in the and Barnabas were employed in conveying the liberality of the the model along the liberality of church in Antioch to Jerusalem ; thus Epaphroditus was em- the subsoil plough, to be hid in the United every soul had left it. rIt is said that he lowered ployed to convey the contributions of the church at Philippi to States, and which costs no more than the common plough.

We prefer that it should be regarded as related to the individuals composing the churches, and then it is simply an instrumentality through which they co-operate in common interests and ims. It may be asked what then is the ground of a provision in the constitution, for the representation of the churches in the convention of the Union by their delegates? Now that this does not give to the Union an ecclesiastical character, is evident from fails, won't kill me, it will be a good experiment. the fact that the representatives of societies and associations, nav even individual contributors sit with these delegates on an equal | And I take it as neighbourly of you, Mr. John-

footing. we speak of delegates and representatives for the want | son, and thank you for your kindness. of more exact terms, but it is evident that those sent to our J .- Good day, Mr. S.ubbs, I will you sue convention have no delegated ecclesistical power, and they are not representatives in the sense in which members of a legislative cess, and if all farmers had as little prejudice as yor have, and as much industry. Canada would body are. The thing desired in our councils is that the aggregate zeal and wisdom of the denomination be brought to bear upon our great common interests; and we have sought in the composition of the annual Convention, to secure the judicious, impartial, and faithful direction of a general enterprise. Hence

the variety of sources whence its component parts are derived. In our religious and philanthropic societies for the most part, a truth indeed, contribution in money is required, in order to the exercise of the rights of membership. So far as such contributions are the RECOGSITION .-- A number of Regular Bapproof of an interest in the cause, this may be well. But a money tists resident in Zorra having determined to assonalification alone excludes the hallowed influence of the pious ciate themselves in Church fellowship, invited a and praying poor. The churches afford convenient collections number of ministers and brethren of neighbourof those concerned in the enterprise, who may be expected to nominate for its direction those who are best qualified for the ing churches to meet with them and enquire into Russia. work, for this reason, two delegates are invited from every their doctrine and order, and, if deemed advisable, church in the union without any regard to contributions. But to recognise them as a sister church. it would plainly be disadvantageous that this should be the only The Council convened July 21, at 2 o'clock, provision, for then, a community having little of the missionary p. m., and organised by choosing Eld. F. Pickle pirit, and little Christian enterprise would have the same weight in our councils as the community in which these graces most chairman, and Eld. H. Fitch clerk. After a deabound. Hence the provision for an additional delegate, for every sum contributed which may be a fair test of due interest in the it was unanimously agreed to recognise them as The Vienna papers, to the 17th and 18th ult., cause. When in addition to these, we take the representatives of societies and associations, with the individual contributors : we may hope to have the taleut, devotion and zeal of the body fairly preached by Eld. H. Fitch ; Eld. F. Pickle gave combined to give energy and direction to our movements. a charge to the church ; and Eld. I. Elliot give

A remark upon the variety of objects contemplated in the constitution may be necessary. In the ordinary action of the Christian world each of these objects would be prosecuted by a distinct organization, as the Foreign Missionary Society—the the Lord had planted a vine in the wilder-Home Mission Society-the Bible Society, &c. Every such ness. May the little one become a thousand. agency demands certain expences of time, toil, and money, which we economize by bringing all within the compass of a single organization. All the advantages of a separate society are secured by the care of the Executive Committees, to each of which a separate object is assigned. The body thus recognizes its interest in all departments of Christian enterprise. At the same meeting all their claims are urged; rivalry is avoided, partiality is provided against, and all our common concerns are moved along in harmony. In forming a denominational union it would be fificult to say which of these great interests should be omitted. If it be urged that in the present state of the denomination, we can-not hope to do anything efficiently to promote all of them, it must or hope to do anything efficiently to promote all of them, it must e remembered that we are not uniting for a temporary purpose limit dime. While the contract of the passengers had made a fire in a ventilator, and the Captain immediately or limited time. Whilst amongst them we may find some that especially demand our immediate activities, we must in the con-stitution of our union, afford scope for the expanding resources and energies of the body. Pressing on to the occupation of the whole field, let our present efforts though limited by our necessi-ties, earn for us the noble, though simple testimonial, "They have sen the draft; but without much success. In done what they could."

the word of God to the world, we must co-operate with those who will give the Bible faithfully translated, without sectarian, bias or perversion. In short, we must acknowledge a solemn responsibility, comprehensive as the Christian's commission, un-der which we must lift up a united testimony to the truth and tious for work in earnest. Self-denial and toil are still demand-interval arms, never to rise again. Then followed their

CONCLUSION.

very affecting. will be no danger of winter-killing if the land is The Alfonso landed 160 passengers.

100 persons in the boats.

Several of the persons saved from the wreck are badly bruised and otherwise mutilated.

S,-There is some reason in what you say. and if you are right in your view, the remedy for the freight and passage money amounted to The cargo of this vessel was very valuable, winter-killing is easy enough, and now that I am £2,600. When she sailed she had on board ploughing for fall wheat, I will try it on a small 330 persons, of whom only 229 are supposed scale to see how it does, and as one acre, if it to have been saveil, leaving 151 as the number

REPORTED REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.

Advices from Breslau, Aug 18, say a revislation has broken out simultaneously at St. Petersburg and at Warsaw. Travellers who had arrived here from Russian Poland unanimously consoon become a different country from what it is. firm this intelligence.

and there would be no crying out for railroads The emperor has fled to Cronstadt. A proand such things, because the old saying, " Help visional government has been established at-St. yourself tirst, and then others will help you," is Petersburg. Further details are as yet not known. The Prussian messenger at St. Petersburg arrived here with the Vienna mail.

The same train has also arrived : a Russian Courier says he will not youch for the authenticity of this intelligence, from our correspondent, who in general may be relied upon, although we must confess there are grounds for disquietude on account of the uncertainty of all news coming from

The Breslau Gazette contains the same intelligence, but adds that nothing has been heard of the emoutes which were reported to have broken out at Warsaw. That intelligence, therefore, appears to be without foundation.

The London Times, of the 26th ult., doubts liberate investigation of their faith and practice. | the above.

a Regular Baptist Church. A sermon was received this morning, state that the cholera is raging in the interior of the empire, and that the disease is exceedingly malignant at Rega, where as many as one hundred are carried off daily.

> Avg. 23rd, says : " A lot of 20 tons prime dewrotted hemp was shipped yesterday from this city by way of the Illinois river, canal, and lakes, to Quebec, Lower Canada, Several lots have heretofore gone to Toronto and other points in the British provinces. We also noticed about 100 kegs of lard going on board a steamer for Pittsburg, and destined for the New-York market. The old channels of trade are nearly lost sight of in the many new and more profitable ones springing up daily."

its various communions. It would not tan ... prove that the religion of the Bible elevates its eceivers both in social welfare and in spiritual life, and that their temporal as well as spiritual prosperity becomes a blessing to others as well as to themselves. Dr. Chalmers deserves great credit for the power with which he urges the necessity of Christianity to a people in order to

1 Yesterday an inquest was held by Mr Coursol on the body of an emigrant named Dan Evernan, who was drowned on Monday night, while passing the canal bridge to the sheds. Verdict " Drownded while in a state of intoxi-

MARKETS.

F. PICKLE, Chairman. H. Firen, Clerk.

J.H.

THE BURNING OF THE "OCEAN" MONARCH."

This vessel sailed from Liverpool on Thursday the 25th ult., with 380 sonls on board. She was preket ship bound to Boston, of 1300 ton at ourthen. On reaching Orms Head it was dis-

gave orders to have it extinguished and the peron brought to him. Soon after it was found that the cabin was full of smoke-that in fact he ship was on fire.-Water was poured on the five minutes the whole stern was enveloped in the flery element. The ship was then brought again to the wind, amidst the most awful confasion. So great was the heat, that the whole of the passengers crowded to the forepart of the versel. In their maddened despair, women

husbands in frenzy, and were lost. It was of

dearing intie prayed that one. The 's that which hich the world uld not be a ds of consentho.ity, and to We feel the neves of our union. nite but to unite e us to be one. His glory. We e may grow up Christ. We inls, to investigate union.

> , presents a most. rld may beheve pplication of the es from a view Christian world. human authoribecome the recome to be felt nat reproach, and nbelieving world. in attempts to which everything my difference of ngled symbol, notion of visible orld; such paper nev are opposed, ntial unity, exnation, Christian in a cessation of tive view of the a mere negation ifests also a laat such a mere-The union of Father and the: perative.

believe that. united activithe conversion ver of truth in s of Christian and the publica-, tends to conbringing topraise of his manifestations w Testament. of life as in the iot the word. ives, while they. It is showing as when the ostles' doc'rine prayers. "And of opinion, or have no great aithful are seen, nce of that fering all their efith tender and tion-both the vince the world a grace above nd advocacy of world's salvallowers in their of their union t is just as the. elf-sacrifing effor its salvation. us is recognized t admit of more it will be seen

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNION.

such a Union sustains to the churches composing it ? We have your trust, a day of great toil-it may be, of great trial-is be declared that it is not organised for legislative purposes; it af-fords no court of appeal from the discipline of the churches; it united company, and triumph gloriously through your fidelity has no oversight of them, and has nothing whatever to do with their government, or with the administration of their affairs. 'Canada'' as an humble instrument of His glory, is the highest Perhaps it would be more proper that we should not consider desire of its unworthy but grateful members,

cin but throw ourselves upon the favourable consideration of It will further mark the limitations of our Union to observe, that those with whom we make common cause in such a testi-that our single aim has been to seek the glory of our master, tha mony, must be those who hold without abatement the law of King Jesus. We declare to the world regarding those churches deliberations to the action of the churches, with the hone that the mizen, and then the main mast, fell over-King Jesus. We declare to the world regarding those churches deliberations to the action of the churches, with the hope that

> unite their efforts to perfect it. Amid the congratulations of the present it would be ungra ordered compact, let us press on in the high and holy pursuits, to which we have bound ourselves; let us soar not only above ued to float on spurs; but many met a watery any former period. Without drawing any invithe influence, but the mention and memory of past distractions. grave.

denominational, is not ecclesiastical; and that though it is not ecclesiastical it implies a recognition of gospel order in the churches. It is a union in the truth, based upon an acknow-ledgment of the supremacy of Christ, and of our common alle-giance to him. When the interview of the supremacy of Christ, and of our common alle-shull take their places? When houry establishments have crum-the ship might eling to the manning the interview of the packet of the superstribus reverence of generations are losing their charm, mens' min.ls are bursting the iron fetters in which they have been bound. "Now that which decare th and waxeth old is ready to vanish away." Adherents of a primitive faith! what shull take their places? When houry establishments have crum-the ship might eling to them till help arrived The ship might eling to them till help arrived The ship might eling to them till help arrived they were enveloped in flumes.—The passengers in the meantime continued to become more un-ship to vanish away." Adherents of a primitive faith! what shill take their places? When houry establishments have crumbled --when truditions have been obliterated-fetters shattered and antiquated forms cast aside—the great question remains, What shall be substituted? Now is the time for you to rally Sir Thos. Hasketh, 4Mr. Tobin, Mr. Palk, Mr. The Europa is in, with news to the 2nd inst.— It may properly be asked, What then is the relation which in close attachment around the simple truth. If you are true to

... COMMUNICATION. first, How deep do you plough? WINTER KILLING OF WHEAT.

terms in the consistent profession of the faith, and obedience to

all that Christ has commanded-it has its objects in the gene-

mal enterprise of the gospel.

working rich soil you have here.

Stubbs .- Yes, neighbour, and I take particu- besides, it don't pay to plough deep. I did once that ? ar save to have my ground in good order before plough what's called nine inches deep, but it | S .- The plough-sole leaves it hard and too may wheat. I ridge it up well too, some- wasn't really more than six, measured hy a square smooth, and every year it gets harder, and would most men think it prevents the manure being lost, the Duke and Duchess D'Aumale, the Brazilian what less than a rod wide, and take all manner on the land side; but most folks who saw me after a few years become a pan. of pains, but after all the wheat gets somehow ploughing, said Stubbs would'nt have no crop, J.--And the four inches tilled are rich and melkilled out in great spots every year; and then he ploughed too deep. And, sure enough, the low ? there is a world of trouble with those spots, wheat was so much winter-killed, because the S .-- Just so. which are always filled with weeds, for you soil was a kind of loose, that I hadn't half a J .-- The consequence is, that the wheat in the know well enough when the wheat fails, there erop, and so I quit it, and you won't catch me fall finds plenty to keep it growing in the four ment. will be weeds, and no mistake; for if we don't at that again. out something in the ground, nature will for us.

here that your wheat is often killed out, and to the ground too loose, in my humble opinion, and when the frosts come without snow, the thaws tell you the truth, I just stepped over to have a the wheat had no firm earth to root in, and was succeeding soften the whole depth of the four little friendly chat about it; for, without mean what is called root-fallen, a thing which often inches, and, of course, loosen out the plant be ing any offence, I do think this winter-killing can happens when clover is ploughed down, or a cause it has no root whatever in the frozen soil be avoided, at the same time that your yield will stubble broken up, and the wheat sown at once. under the four inches. But by following the be much increased.

as you are a practical man and out, from the had any chance of success. old country, where they say things are managed better than with us, I don't care to have a little schooling from you, but I guess you can't teach me much about putting in a crop of wheat, which I have been doing to the best of my experience, man and boy, this thirty years. I don't like to be schooled by your theoretical sprigs who can't turn a straight furrow for the life of them, but a man like you ought to know what's a Cultivator again, for book farming was all a practised with success, and a certain preventive what; and "it's never top late to learn," is cheat. my maxim.

J.-Let me ask you a question or two; and J.-But does not this throw a little light on

to look at it, but it actually is only four. I can- stand it all yet. Neighbour Johnson,-Well, M. Stubbs, that's not say I like deep ploughing, because it turns J .-- When you always plough the surface of life, in a pretty stiff loam, rood straight ploughing of yours and a nice free up too much dead soil, and I have hard work a field only four inches, what is the state in J .-- True, but we must act with caution and

inches, and because the soil is a comparative pan

J .- Stop a bit, Stubbs, you didn't plough a underneath it, it has neither the necessity nor I-Well, I have observed since I have been bit too deep ; hardly deep enough ; but you left the power of rooting below the four inches, and Now. I'll venture to say you did not roll the plan of ploughing deep, mixing the soil, harrow-S.-You see, I am our old Canadian, and land well with a heavy roller after harrowing in ing well, and rolling three or four times to conhave not had the benefit of much learning, and your wheat, which you should have done to have solidate the soil after the seed is sown, the plant will take a deep, strong hold of the ground, with S .- You are quite right there; and I saw a healthy root, and the action of the frost will neighbour Mann, after reading a Cultivator, not hurt it : but it must be rolled, and should be plough down his clover, and sow the wheat on it eaten off by sheep until the 1st October, after a few days after all, sure he would have a great which the leaves of the plants will gain will be a vield the next harvest; and he never thought of good protection to them from the severe cold, rolling it, and wouldn't have done it if he had, and the short bite of sheep will destroy the eggs and was obliged to plough and sow the field to of the fly, eat them up in fact; so that early spring wheat; and vowed he would never read sowing, even in the month of August, may be

of winter-killing.

S .--- If what you say is true, if there was any

first, How deep do you plough? the subject? way of getting rid of the weeds and grass with-S.-What most people would call six inches S.-It does, to be sure, but I don't under-way of getting rid of the weeds and grass with-out ploughing, better not plough at all than parket ship New World, after some time came shallow plough, as I have been doing all my up and rendered effective assistance.

do not turn up the sand, stir it as much as you

at all prevent winter-killing?

J .--- For this reason. Suppose the surface of scattered about, that, instead of ploughing, you | burning vessel, and by a rope made fast to her, only barrowed the surface sufficient to cover the succeeded in passing her boats between the shires seed ; it is certain that the wheat plant would | with great rapidity. of winter. This, Mr, Stubbs, is no visionary less twes would have been lost. plough your land six inches deep, and follow with a plough that has the mould-board taken off, following in the same furrow, immediately water.

soil fully four inches deeper, but will not bring were landed at Seacombe, and afterwards taken

no avail to point out that the vessel would soon cries were the only answer. The anchors were, clung in clusters as thick as they could pack. At length the foremist fell overboard with the

proceeded to pick up all within reach. The last as formerly reported. thing which the Captain did before leaving the burning ship, was to throw overboard a topgal-lant mast made fast with a rope. He then told

those near him to jump overboard and cling to the spar. This many did, and he followed .--- IIe then entreated some to let go, or all would per- Sept. 8. sloop Emina, Burrows, from Cleveland, ish; and himself set the example by swimming to a plank, from which he was picked up. The Brazilian frigate Alfonso, the Prince of

After staying by the wreck till no more good was to be effected, the Ocean Queen sailed for enough to keep the land in heart without that; which you leave the ground immediately under judgment in a sandy loam, always taking care to It appears that the Brazilian steam frigate was Liverpool. She saved thirty-two persons. avoid the pan, which a farmer should dread, ev- out on a pleasure excursion. She had on board en in a sandy or gravelly soil, notwithstanding the Prince de Joinville, with his lady and suite, and keeps up the moisture in such soils. This Grenfell and daughters, and other distinguished were at once lowered and were followed by the like; the deeper the better; and the more moist large paddle box boat. The Marquis de Lisboa the sand will be, in any weathor, from the treat- jumped into one, and Admiral Greafell into anther, and were untiring in their exertions. Prince de Joinville also worked heartily in his shirt S .--- But why would, not ploughing the land sleeves. The heat was intense even in the boats, and they were otherwise prevented from approaching close alongside by the quantity of wreck, and the crowds of poor people clinging to the field all pared off and burnt, and the ashes spars. The frigate was anchored close to the

> not find nourishment enough in this scratched When the alarm was first give, two of the boats of the Ocean Monarch were lowered, and part, and must of necessity push its roots down, boats of the Ocean biomarch were lowered, and and this it would do, even in a very hard soil, ers, got into them and pulled for Liverpool. They and the consequence would be that the plant were, however picked up by a smack. Had they could not be thrown out by the frosts and thaws | taken refige on board the yacht, it is probable

> theory, but a fact which I have experienced on attempting to save the gunpowder, of which there my own ground; but as I have not triga such was twenty five pounds in the cabin .-- It afterfarming on a large scale, I should certainly not | wards exploded, but as it was loose, it is believed recommend it, but the contrary. But I do say, that no damage was done by the explosion. When the anchors were let go, a number ot women and children were seated on the cables, and in the confusion must have been drawn into the

> after the other plough, and this will stir your | Sixteen persons picked up hy a fishing smack

LONDON, (c. w.) September 16.

Wheat, good deliveries from the farmers has prices paid. Fall commands 4s. 4d. 1-2 to 4s 6d Spring 3s. 9d. per bushel of 60 lbs.

Oats, 1s. per bushel, a large quantity sold, Peas, nothing doing. Timothy Seed, 6s. 3d. per bushel of 60 lbs.

Hay, 40s. to 45s. per ton.

PORT STANLEY .- We may remark with perfect truth, that since Port Stanley was ever known, any former period. Without drawing any invi-

The " Ocean Queen" yacht first rendered as 5,000 bushels. Tuesday, 6,000 do. Wednes-Anfrere, and the crew lowered the boat, and Flour down 1s. per barrel; potatoes not so bad

port Stanlen. ARRIVED. steamer Despatch, Jones, Buffalo. 9. schooner Almeda, St. Catherines. schooner Europe, Wilson, Cleveland. steamer Canada, Van Allen, Buffalo. do. Despatch, Jones, Cleveland. do. Experiment, Buffalo, do do do. SAILED. Sept. 8. steamer Despatch, for Cleveland,

do. Canada, Detroit. 11. do. Experiment, Buffalo 12. sloop Emma, Clevelanda 13, schooner Governor, St, Catherines, with 8963 bushels of wheat.

9. schoon er Sir Charles Bagot, 6360.

13. do. Jessie, Maitland Mills, 5895.

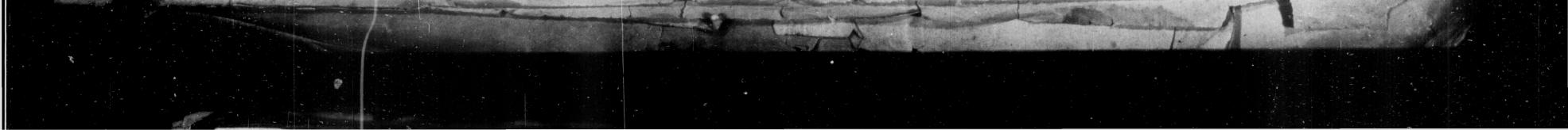
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St. Thomas, London District.

INFORMATION WANTED. MISS MARY JANE HARRISON, who MISS MARY JANE HARRISON, who sailed from Liverpool, in the ship "Free Trader," in June, 1847, and landed in Montreal, and has not been hoard of since, owing to the death of her connections and acquaintances who came out in the same vessel with her — She is sixteen years of age, and, it is probable, has made her way into Canada West. Any information with regard to her will be thankfully received and smitably aeknowledged by her mother, Mrs. FARNY MAYO, of Walpole. Address Walpole, Sep. 8, 1548.

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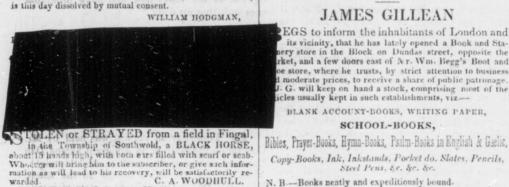
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