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JESUS CHRIST.

THERE is an important distinction to be made between believing in the doctrines of or concerning Christ, and believing in Christ. The first relates simply to that which is taught or revealed concerning things beyond the attainment of human reason or intellect; the latter concerns the person of Christ alone. It may not be deuied, that it is one portion of his mission to reveal more clearly certain important facts or truths relating to the Divine Being, or his manifestations—to emancipate mosality from the bonds and ligaments of a ritual economy-and to draw aside, to some extent, the veil which conceals the past and present from the future. But these were only subsidiary matters : they were incidental to his personal manifestations of God: results, rather than the sause or purpose of his

Hence, the usual form of Scripture exhortation runs; Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ-Believe on him whom God hath sent-How shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard .-The Lord Jesus is everywhere, in extremely varied forms of expression, set before us as the object of faith; not his words, nor this doctrines, uor his thoughts, precious as they are; but his person. Him the Son of God, the Prince of Peace, the Saviour, the Christ are we to receive. Beautiful and pure was the morality he taught : solemn and impressive were the scenes of the future life which he depicted; profound and spiritual his utterances of eternal truth; he taught as one having authority; but it is in his person concentre faith, hope, and love. In him was life and that life was the light of men. His revelations, his deeds, his patience, his toil, his sufferings unto death, were manifestations of divine compassion-precious memorials of his being -noble examples of his love; but human redemption rests upon his life, upon his real, per-

sonal, enduring, undying existence.
Salvation depends not upon doctrine, nor upon any system of belief, but upon the life, the embodied love, and the power of the Lamb once slain. Man requires not instruction so much as aslvation. His moral nature can and does teach him those great laws of individual and social being without which human existence were impossible: his longings and traditions point to a fu ture life and immortality ! his intellectual perceptions are sufficient to search out the secrets mature, and to apply them to his uses and advantage; and the universe which encloses him teaches him the being, the almightiness, the beneficence, and the goodness of God. Moreover, in ancient days, the communings of angelic beings with man brought him into contact with the spiritual world, and opened up visions of the unscen state.

But man's knowledge became perverted. Sin spread its mist before his eyes, guilt darkened the bright hue of natures's light; and God was concenled behind the thunder-clouds of justice and of wrath. Man's moral perceptions were distorted, his social relations disturbed, his longings for the future quenched in dark forebodings : and creation ceased to tell him its wondrous tale of benevolence, good, and love. Then earth beeame an arena for crime, desolation, and death to sport themselves with man's destiny. Erom sin flowed every sorrow, every pain, every trial, and evil that afflicts our common humanity. Misery, woe, wretchedness, spread their dark and turbid waters over his earthly lot, and death swallowed up his last lingering hope. The idea of the Supreme Being ceased to be one of gratitude and affection; it became dark as man's own guilty imaginings; every attribute was regarded as vengeful and full of terror to the creature God had made.

Jesus had proclaimed that God is love-recovered for man the idea of almighty beneficence, but not by a simple or bare enunciation of the truth, but by becoming its incarnation. God is love; for Christ, who was and is God, is love. It breathed from his lips; it spoke in his actions of power; it healed the sick, raised up the dead, and proved itself to be the conqueror of man's most powerful foe; it entered into the lowiest and most degraded habitations of human society, and shed bright rays of life and immertality on the darkest hours of human existence; the bro-ken-hearted were healed by its word—the diseased by its touch; it applied itself to every part of our lost and ruined nature, and gave foretastes of a period when the curse shall be no more, and sorrow and sighing for ever flee away.

But all this was effected not by teaching, but by the exertion of power-by the operation of life -by the word of one who, in the beginning, had said. Let there be light, and light was. idea of God's love was taught, not by the bare proposition or statement that he is love; but by its exemplification in the only way in which any idea can be fully stamped upon the human mind; by its manifestation as an historical reality; and by its exercise in circumstances where its blessedness and sweetness could be felt .--It thus became a living truth-an abiding fact in human consciousness—the ground of hope upon which man's suffering spirit sould rest.— We are assured that he, who in lowliness and hamility entered into the woes of life, who himself drank deep of the bitter springs of sorrow more bitter than the waters of Marah, whose sympathies were fully exercised amid scenes of human guilt and wretchedness, and who finally fell a victim to human passion and crime, (yet, in the midst of all, manifesting intensest piety, untiring benevolence, forgiving grace, unutteracompassion, in a word, the love of God,) will, in the time appointed in the Counsels of the Everlasting Mind, come forth to conquer and to save; to turn back the flood of iniquity, injustice, and sin; to rescue the prey from the spoiler; and to break the chains of death and

the grave. Hence the gospel is the announcement of a series of facts connected with the advent, the life, the death, the rising again, and the coming glory of the Saviour. As salvation depended and continues to depend, upon the actions of one who is mighty to save, it could not be the subject of dogmatic teaching, of systematic instruc-tion, of formal theological systems. Salvation is above and beyond all that; it is the exercise of life and power on behalf of man. And he, the and earth belongs, is and must be the sole agent of its accomplishment. In him, therefore, faith may confide, hope gather its anticipations of relief, and love find its nutriment. The personal being, the everlasting existence of our Lord are

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its pure and heavenly morality, nor to gather lessons of wisdom from the holy lips of the Great Teacher; it is to preach him, the Christ crucified, as the conqueror of sin and death, and to lead men to trust in the reality of divine love; a love realized even now, in the believer's exemp-tion from the power of sin—in its free and frank forgiveness; and hereafter at the resurrection of the just, in complete redemption from every physical, moral, and intellectual imperfection.

Brethren, we must preach Christ; not an abstraction, but life and power; not a doctrine, but a fact; not a theology, but a living truth. The salvation of humanity rests upon his real and undying existence. And must show forth his death in the flesh till he come to accomplish the promises of his word, in redeeming the wold from Its degradation, its ruin, its death, by the same mighty energy which called all things into being. There are multitudes around us who are content to think of Him as a great teacher of pure morals -as a bright example of a divine life; but who reject him as the Saviour of men. They imagine that he can do, and has done, no more than any other of the noble spirits who have sought to benefit their race might do; that, in a word, with his teaching ends his utility and his power. You believe that teaching to be all that is said of it, but you believe much more—you believe in the Man, Christ Jesus; you believe in the One who alone can cure our diseases and infirmities, root the seeds of sin, reorganize human society as he first framed it, as having power over the elements of being, to rebuild the waste places and cause desolations to cease, and finally to lift up man from death, "no more to die." Beautiful shall be the works of his hand, when regenerated man shall stand amid the erections of a regenerated world. By that which he has already done. when he tabernacled among men, and since his abode at the right hand of God, we know what he will do when the mystery of God shall be finished. There shall be no more curse.

Men have arisen during various periods of the world's history, who, by the wisdom of their counsels, by the erergy of their character, and by the nobleness of their nature, having rescued a people from degradation, their fellow-men from extinction, and the society to which they belonged from dissolution. Such men have been called the good, the lenefactors of their race, the saviours of their country; their memory has been held in honorable estimation, their virtues in admiration, their example as worthy of imitation; but with them the glory has departed. Their instructiors could not produce such men as them selves, and often the peril which had been restrained by their powerful hand, has been accelerated at their decease. It is not by the wise sayings of the past that nations can be recovered from political decay; it is not by the systems of philosophy or social economy that the downward progress of society ean be stayed; it is not even by pure truth that the human heart can be recovered from its aberrations and its evil tendencies. None or all of these can effect an indi-

to save ?- There is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

So then, brethren, Christ must be preached as the Saviour of the soul, the Redeemer of man, the Conqueror of sin, the bright and morning Lord. Jesus is the sole instrument of its regengospel ministry : it can only be strong in success as it preaches CHRIST THE POWER OF GOD, AND CHRIST THE WISDOM OF GOD. - Baptist Record.

# CHIEF DESIGN OF REVELATION.

"But the most important purpose for which a revelation was given is to determine the question, whether infinite goodness will save sinners, and by what means redemption is effected. From a simple knowledge that God is good, though it be on the greatest evidence, we cannot determine sinners will be reclaimed, forgiven and made The law which forbids sin and denounces eternal punishment, was ordained in goodness; and human reason, from natural evidence. never could be certain only transgressors would be released from this condemnation and punish-ment. Reason could not say but sin and misery must be eternal in every instance where they commence. No discovery could be made of any means, for glorifying God and advancing the happiness of his kingdom by the pardon of wicked creatures. For this knowledge we are wholly indebted to the scriptures, and therefore it is said that by Jesus Christ, life and immortality are brought to light, that is, a holy and glori ous life and immortality. God, in his word, has assured us some sinners shall be saved from their sins, and consequently from the miseries of the world to come. He hath taught us the method of redemption, by the life, obedience and death of his Son; by a satisfying atonement, and the sancification of his Holy Spirit; by a gracious Man Christ Jesus, to whom all power in heaven system of gospel doctrine confirms this grace, and

the essential basis of redemption. No truths, no share of learning and fine parts, a retentive

"NEVER DESPAIR."

So ejaculated Bruce, when, having sought shelter for a night in a shed, fleeing from foes in his own land, he saw a spider attach his thread to the beam he had seven times vainly attempt-

the spirit, fills the heart with melancholy, blinds the eye to every promise, repels sympathy, shuts the ear against encouragement, and makes exis-

the richest burst of sunshine. The most hopeless ing miracle. The most terrible trial of the Patriarch's faith, was that which brought an angel at his feet with an everlasting blessing. The last and sad office of crushed affection at the Saviour's tomb was not yet fulfilled, when a voice of glad-Toil on, then, for triumph may be even now arraying herself gloriously to greet thee.

Toil amid difficulty, will bless you with strength. Battling with obstacles is the condition of true power. Every effort to conquer opposing circumstances adds energy to the moral arm, and gives the soul an attitude of defiance even in the face of disaster. Though the specific blessing thou seekest be witholden, despite all thy strugas were his lessons of piety, more beatiful still gles for its attainment, yet the toil itself may bring thee another of triple value, and which thou mayest hereafter use to summon a multitude more to thy side. Paul's thrice-urged prayer did not deliver him from the thorn of his fleshly weakness. but it did what was infinitely better, it brought down a heavenly help that enabled him to "glory in infirmity.

Despair is a criminal distrust in Providence and God. Does not the Lord reign in rigteousness? Is not his arm mighty, his love infinite, and his wisdom perfect? Are not his tender mercies over all his works? Doth he not see the sparrow when it falleth? and open his hand at the plaintive cry of the young raven? And doth he not count thee above the fowls? Are not thy very hairs numbered? And thy going out and thy coming in, are they not marked by his vigilance? Doth he not promise that all things shall work together for good to them that love him? that he will withhold no good thing from them that walk uprightly? Dare not to despair while thou hast his word in thy hands and the accents of supplication on thy lips. He bids thee trust in him, till from

> "Behind a frowning Providence, He shows a smiling face."

### A CHEERFUL RELIGION.

widual's, or a nation's happiness, until they be that he should wear a perpetual from . Is there good, apart from superstitious asceticism, and ambedied in some living form and sustained by a less of sincerity in nature during her gambols in self-righteous labouring after salvation, ex opere vigorous spirit of life.

But the evils that afflict viversal humanity, and that require redress, demand a mightier than human power for their extinction. The entire framework of society needs reorganization. The then, altogether impossible to take up one,s are suffered to make void the commandments of whale head is sick, and the whole heart faint .- abode with truth, and to let all sweet homely God, but the Bible is taken as the singular author-From the sole of the foot even unto the head there feelings grow about it and cluster around it; and itative standard of doctrine, and faith in Christ is no soundness in it. Neither have our kings, to smile upon it as a kind father or mother; our princes, our priests, nor our fathers, kept thy law, nor hearkened unto thy commandments and talk with it, as with a loved brother or sister; and thy testimonies, wherewith thou didst testify against to fondle it, and play with it, as with a child? them. Individually and socially, man is over- No, otherwise did Socrates and Plato commune whelmed with sin, guilt, and death. Who shall with truth; no, otherwise Cervantes and Shakrestore him? Can any one but He who is mighty speare. This playfulness of truth is beautifully represented by Landor, in the conversation between Marcus Cicero and his brother, an allegory which has the voice and the spirit of no doubt that the ideal is realized in a good

Star of lost humanity, the Restorer of the waste exclaim against every sound more lively than a quench the fires of inordinate affection and unholy places, the Framer of the new heavens and new bray or a bleat, as derogatory to truth, are often passion, but, after making large allowance for earth, in which righteousness shall dwell. This prompted, not so much by their deep feeling of was his mission—it is his mission still. It is ours the dignity of the truth in question, as of the Moravian colony a lovely exemplification of the to point men to him, to echo the glorious saying dignity of the person by whom that truth is power of the grace of God, standing in solitary, Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else.

For this we may well lay aside our questionings and interfusion of the lighter, so that "the sable of the sable of the grace of God, standing in solitary, which that the is power of the grace of God, standing in solitary, yet influential dignity, amidst the prostrate and savage misery of the most degraded portions of mankind; outposts, as I have called them, of our and disputings, and divisions and strifes; they but hinder the proclamation of the wondrous fact the night; while our lighter thoughts require the far within the kingdom of darkness, holding oc--To us is born a Saviour, which is Christ the grave to substantiate them, and keep them cupation until other detachments of the Lord's from evaporating. When your feelings tell you hosts follow up, more aggressively, the advantaeration. To beget this faith is the purport of the auything, and your understanding contradicts ges secured by those prudent tac icians. Yet them, more especially should your understanding be merely echoing the verdict of another without severe conflicts, assailed often by the man's, be not over hasty in sacrificing what you malign ferocity of enemies, not always cannibals feel to what you fancy you understand. You or sorcerers, but sometimes white men, so calcannot do it in real life; a running stream is not | led by the catachresis which distinguishes vato be gagged with paper .- Archdeacon Hare.

"A greater work than your Lordship's History of the Reformation," answered the son.

'Aye! what is that ?" asked the father.

A REBUKE FOR MAN-FLOGGERS .- Dr. Channing had through life an utter contempt and horror for every arbitrary infliction of bodily pain; and once, when conversing with a person who advo-cated the use of the lash in the army, navy, and a him an entirely new sense of the dignity of a Times. human being .- Memoir of W. E. Channing.

PLATO. - Several anecdotes of Plato are preserved, which reflect honour on his moral principles and character. Having raised his hand in anger to correct a servant, he kept his arm fixed in that posture for a considerable time. To a friend coming in, and inquiring the reason of his singular conduct, he replied: 'I am punishing a passionate man!' At another time, he said to one of his slaves : 'I would chastise you if I were not angry.'

American Baptist Mission Union was held at Lowell last week, This Society has now under of free churches is 701.

MISSIONS OF THE UNITED BRETHREN

Among our Churches of Christendom that of the United Brethren exhibits a remarkable inde-pendence both of system and operation. It is not formed to be universal. It could not posed to reach. And it was a good motto, though it was learned from so humble an instructor.

It will do no good to despiar. It will not attain the desired object or end. It paralyzes all effort, destroys all resolution, weighs down among the most barbarous and even singular portions of mankind. With self-denial beyond compare, some of their earliest missionaries fol-Success may be very near. That is said to be the darkest hour which just precedes the dawn. From behind the blackest clouds there come out the righest have for making the company of their earnest missionaries followed the wagrant gipsies in their haunts, and sought to minister to Ghuebres in Persia, and to slaves in Algiers. The lepers at the Cape of Good Hape have now Moravien postore. Good Hope have now Moravian pastors. In the the richest burst of sunshine. The most hopeless night the Israelites ever passed, was that which settled over the sen, and left behind it a deliver-sifed as Negroes (formerly slaves). Hottentots, Tambookies, Fingoos, American Indians, Esqui-maux, and Greerlanders. The brethren who beness announced, "He is not here, he is risen." - of Count Zinzendorf's servants. This awakened the compassion of some of the humbler emigrants at Herrnuhut, yielding to a holy impulse, offered themselves to God and to the Church for a service in which the prospect was bondage, and the reward perceptible only to the eye of heaven-imparted faith. Leonard Dober went to the island of St. Thomas, intending to sell himself for a slave, in order that he might have access to the gangs of negroes, repeating, because actua-ted by the same spirit of primitive Christianity, the devotedness of those who in earlier ages sold themselves to heretics and heathens in order to bring them over to the faith of Christ. He began his evangelical labors on that island in the capacity of a hired servant, and then for the sake of greater liberty to act, become watchman on a plantation. Another. Dachne, built a hut for himself in the depths of a wilderness in South America, where for the space of two years, he braved alike the wild beast and the savage, often depending for sustenance on the casual charity of wandering Indians, who soon fancied him to be possessed of supernatural powers, were drawn by reverential admiration of his piety, and gradually attached themselves to his society. Thus, a Moravian settlement arose, like many others, beyond the boundaries of the civilized world and became an outpost of religion and humanity In short the Moravian missionaries have equalled if not surpassed, the most heroic members of the Society of Jesus in patience, courage, self-denial, and perseverance even unto death, not in the cause of an earthly chief, but in the service of our crucified Redeemer. The United Brethren have a martyrology not less impressive than that of the first centuries of Christian history.

Their settlements are intended to be models of religious order. Industry in temporal duties is A CHEERFUL RELIGION.

It cannot be requisite to a man's being in earnest,

The discipline of conventual life in what is really is always taught—and no doubt, enjoyed—by a large proportion of the fraternity. Each Missionary settlement is, in fact, a little colony of Christians, at first established in a land where no light was a living exhibition of the truth and holiness of Christianity, a city set on a hill, distinguished by the industry, purity and heavenly mindedness of its inhabitants. I understand this to be the ideal of such a community, and have Plato.

On the other hand, the outcries of those who much to expect that any discipline, per se, should human infirmity, enough is found to make the rieties of our species, merely by the color of the

And in characterizing the bright spots which JUDGE BURNET.-Judge Burnet, son of the fa- have flourished, perhaps for a century, in some mous Bishop of Salisbury, when young, is said to have been of a wild and dissipated turn. Bestrict our commendation to the industry and ing one day found by his father in a very seri- sanctity of their founders. The pioneers, indeed, ous humour, "What is the matter of you, were hardy men, whose work was to clear the Tom," said the Bishop; what are you ruminating on?"—

ground, bivouac among night-fires, destroy the haunts of brutes, and build habitations for themselves. But mental, as well as moral excellence has distinguished many of their successors. Educational institutions have been carefully "The reformation of myself, my lord," replied and successfully established, and scholars of no mean attainment have devoted inestimable talents to the promotion of sound learning and evangelical theology. There have they toiled unseen in the reduction of rude dialects to written form, and not only enlarged the stores of grammar by devoloping their structure, but made them the vehicle of Divine Revelation. The prisons, broke forth with-" What strike a Arwak, Calmuc, Esquimaux, Chippeway, and man?" with such a thrilling tone, that it com- Greenlandic versions of the Scriptures are the pletely overwhelmed his hearer, and awakened fruit of their exertions.-London Christian

A monument, consisting of a massive centre tablet, eighteen feet broad, and supported on either side by smaller ones, is about to be erected in the Southern Cemetery, Edinburgh, on

the grave of Dr. Chalmers.

Sixteen Thousand Persons belonging to lords persisting in their determination to prevent forth. the erection of churches.

The Free Church of Scotland has creased its income last year by £20,000. A'l BAPTIST MISSIONS .- The anniversary of the its churches are free from debt. The total raised

> Roasted coffee is said by its powerful vapor completely to render harmless most vegetable and animal effluria.

Lord what wilt thou have me to King of England,

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#### THE REFORMED CHURCHES OF FRANCE.

THE Synod of the Reformed Churches of France has been lately in session at Paris, under an enlargement of privileges secured by the late Revolution. These churches are variously composed of Orthodox and Rationalists, and are weded to the State. The friends of evangelical religion entertained no great hopes from their late

der date Paris, Oct. 11, says :-and grounding their strength on their very weakthe foundation and the top-stone."

declining to vote. and not one voting against | will cover all expenses. Dear brother, give this

those Churches.

" Paris, Sept. 27, 1848. "Dear and well-beloved Brethren in Jesus Christ our Lord,-From the beginning of their labours, your Deputies have satisfied the most sacred of all duties, and the prime want of their own hearts, by prostrating themselves before the Author of all grace, to give him thanks for havng repaid the chain of traditions, and called our Church, after an interruption of more than eighty years, to deliberate, through her representatives, upon her dearest interests. At the same time, we have besought him to bless the work to which we have set our hands, that it may be productive of abundant and lasting fruits; and, if it is true, as the Divine Word declares, that 'the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace, we have will provide. confidence towards God that our prayer hath already been heard, for we have been kept in peace. You yourselves laid down the course of peace. You yourselves laid down the course of our proceedings; and we have but obeyed your wishes, in taking our stand more especially upon the ground of the Climber of the course of the c the ground of the Christian life and ecclesiastical organization.

But, thanks be to God, we have not contented ourselves with the attainment of a negative peace; we have happily, met each other upon the only foundation that can be laid;' that is, Jesus Christ and him crucified, our adorable Redeemer. In him we have found, for every faithful member, as well as for the Church collectively, the true source of life, and at the same time, the most perfect of bonds. Without denying the glorious past of our Churches, their eminent doctors, their pious martyrs, and the venerable monuments of their faith, we have had no demakes free and delivers; and the bulwark of the aith, since he is its author and finisher. We, herefore, unite with true Christians of all ages who have confessed his name : we acknowledge him, with joy and love, as only Muster, our only Saviour, our only hope in beaven and on earth, where, 'to him every knee must bow, and every tongue confess that he is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.' We desire no other Mediator than he, no other rule than his Word, no other guide than his Spirit, no other salvation than that of which he is the author; and we bless God, with overflowing hearts, for having 'so loved the world as to give his only Son, that whosoever believeth in him might not perish but have everlasting life

"With these sentiments it is, dear and wellbeloved brethren, that we have put our hands to the work of ecclesiastical reorganization which you have confided to us; and with like sentiments it is for you to receive it, in order that it may be daigus, Vienns, &c., all of which are towns of effectual and fruitful. The times in which we considerable size; it was with the view of interlive are difficult; society totters on all sides up- secting these towns, that the Auburn and Syon its shaken foundations: all is passing, all is racuse and Auburn and Rochester companies changing, all being renovated around us; but deviated from a straight line in locating the road the Word of God abideth firm, and Jesus Christ It is folly to say that they have not succeeded is still the 'same yesterday, to-day, and for ever; in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godthat come unto God by him.' Let us cleave to will sooner or later unite the valley of the Misthis Divine Deliverer; and, embracing him by sissippi with the great commercial metropolis of the world—New York. The importance of this image. Already under his blessed influence, we road is incalculable and inestimable, and the price the dispersion of many clouds, the disappear- pulation and wealth. The New York and Erie ance of many difficulties; may he finish among you the work so happily begun, 'till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the know-ledge of the Son of God, to a perfect man, to the fullness of the measure of the stature of The business of this line has been greatly im-

reconstruct and improve, is, after all, but the ex- Buffalo and Sandusky. You may purchase a ternal covering of the Kingdom of God upon through ticket from Albany to Buffalo by railearth,-that Kingdom of which the Saviour bath said, 'it is within us.' In our religious society. ficet lake steamers, and from Sandusky to Cin-

"Let us unite in imploring that our humble labours, made fruitful by the blessing of Him live and die in a hurry.

who in all things giveth the increase, may contrible to Buffalo who in all things giveth the increase, may contri-

of the Apostle, 'The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit, be with you all. Amen.'

### THE CLAIMS OF AUSTRIA.

One of my fellow helpers in the Gospel, brother Julius Kobner, our most gifted preacher, I am compelled to send off to Stettin, in order that the brother laboring in a flourishing church of attempts at ro-organization, and will probably realize no more than they anticipated. A correalize no more than they anticipated. A correspondent of the London Christian Times, unfield in the capital of Austria, and I deem, in The sittings of the Synod were closed on Sa-turday last, the 7th inst, after four weeks of till the above resolution was formed. In about very ardous labour, of which, as far as I can two weeks we shall have a witness, (God willvery ardous labour, of which, as far as I can judge, the only beneficial result will be a wholesome agitation excited through all the churches; a spirit of enquiry awakened; and the eventual laying of a foundation—the only foundation that is laid, which is Jesus Christ—upon which, through the blessing of a powerful and merciful God, a faithful Reformed Church may be built up again to the glory of the Lord, and for the salvation of souls. It appears more and more clearly, that the worldly edifice constructed forty, seven years ago by Napoleon is beyond repair, and that the only thing to do is to leave it to its fate, and to set up a new one on the good old fate, and to set up a new one on the good old heart swells, my soul rejoices, dear brother, foundation. Many excellent and faithful minis- when I look on what God has wrought. It was ters and laymen, who cannot yet make up their a great thing when China was opened for the Son mind to leave the building which they have so of God; but greater still when Austria was comlong inhabited, because they hope to be able to repair it, will I am confident, sooner or later, see that this is a delusion, and join those who, cannot tell what I felt, when I preached this sumnow very few in number, but looking up in faith, | mer at Vienna to the Catholics, who listened with the most ardent attention. My dear brothness, are setting to work to build up a Church, er, I venture, in reference to Austria, a bold sugof which Christ, and him crucified, will be both | gestion-but not too bold to be carried out by the American and foreign Bible Society. It is this: The following "Declaration" was adopted by the Synod,—73 votes being in its favour, 7 tria. and to set about it without delay. £1000 important subject your thought—your prayer. Christ gare all he had to save a ruined world; The General Assembly of Deputies of the Re-formed Chnrches of France to the Members of will not the American and Foreign Bible Society give £1000 for the millions in Austris, who have no Word of God to read of Christ's

Our brethren who were compelled to fight against the Danes-twelve in number, but only three from the church here, have all been gra-ciously preserved, and the Spirit of the Lord preserved in the midst of the war, their missionary spirit, so that their labor has been blessed to many precious souls. In one regiment alone, there were sixteen praying men at the close of

the war. I have just now engaged four additional breth-ren to labor as colporteurs and missionaries, though as yet, I do not know where the money will come from. But it is God's work and he

I am now printing for the American and For-

Now, dear brother, farewell, May Christ' finished work be increasingly precious to us, and may we have an abiding sense of his free, so-vereign, and unalterable love and grace, that so we may be constrained to love Him who first loved us.

Yours, in the best of bonds, J. G. ONCKEN.

ALBANY, Nov. 2, 1848. The Great Western Railway from Albany, to

Buffalo and Cincinnati. The great Western railway from Albany to Buffalo is, at present, in most excellent condition, sire to diminish the no less glorious liberty of the the entire line from Albany to Rochester, a dischildren of God asserted by our fathers, or to tance of 252 miles, having been relaid with the proclaim any other authority than that of the heavy T rail. The residue of the line from Re-Eternal Word. To us, Jesus Christ is, at once chester to Buffalo, will shortly be completed, when the bulwark of true liberty, since he it is who this magnificent work, it is believed, will compare favorably with any railway in the world. It has, in fact, been determined that, in point of speed and safty, as well as in the luxurious arrangement of the passenger cars, this line of railway shall be equal to any other line in the It has been my purpose to speak at length of the system upon which this road is conducted-of its capacity since its completion -of its indomitable officers, and of the various obstacles and discouragements which the com panies have encountered and overcome, particularly since the passage of the act of May 12,

1847, compelling them to substitute the heavy rail for the flat rail. The location of the road is highly advantageous to the inhabitants of the interior. In the location, the companies were anxious to consult the convenience of the citizens residing in the large interior towns, among which are Syracuse, Auburn, Seneca Falls, Waterloo, Geneva, Cananhead bodily, and he is ever able to save them it is the central link in the great iron road, which have, in the course of our labours, experienced of its shares will increase with the increas of poroad, and the parallel road in course of construc-"The visible Church, which it is our object to econstruct and improve in the construct and improve in the construction and interest and interest and interest and interest and interest and interest and inte way; from thence to Sandusky in one of the

there will ever be the spots and imperfections cinnati by railway; you go over this route at a inseparable from our sinful humanity: let it be recognized, at least, in the spirit which animates it, and in the fruits of righteousness, peace, completion of the Now York and Albany railand joy, which its divine head caused it to bring | way will make Cincinnati a mere environ of the metropolis, and it will be a happy event to eloped lovers, and off-hand men of business, who love to

bute to this happy result, and be rendered subservient to the progress of truth and charity, to the advancement of the Gospel's reign, to the union of the churches and their members, to the sanctification and salvation of every soul.

"In this hope, dear and well-beloved brethren, we offer you in conclusion, the cordial salvation laid down one track with the heavy rail, are

INGLIS. DASSTREET.

You are aware that the rebuilding of the road with heavy rails has resulted in a great increase of speed, the time from Albany to Buffalo having been shortened from 23 hours to 173 hours; in April next, the time will be still further shortened, and the speed per hour will probably equal that made on any railway in England, or any where

The freight tariff for the winter of 1848 and '49, for 100 lbs., including canal tolls, adopted by the railway companies between Albany or Troy and Buffalo, is as follows :-

First class freight is \$1 14 per 100 lbs. from Albany or Troy to Buffalc, or 31 miles per mile per 100 lbs., including State tolls; second class freight, 81 cents per 100 lbs.

The general system upon which this line of railway is conducted, is not entirely unexceptionable on the western portions of the line; but upon the whole line between Albany and Syracuse, the road is earefully examined by policemen, immediately after the passage of cath train. Flags of various color may also be seen hoisted along the line, the particular color of the flag indicating to ernment. the engine driver whether he must proceed at full speed or slowiy, or whether he must come to a dead halt. In the night the same precaution is observed by the use of signal lights. This is a most excellent system of surveillance, an l it should be adopted upon all the roads in this

A PLACE TO LIVE. The town of Putnam is situated on the Muskingum River, opposite Zanesville. Ohio, containing a population of 2,000 people, and there is not, at present, an intemperate man in the place, and moreover there is not within the limits of the corporation, a single tavern, store, or shop, where intoxicating liquors of any

INDIAN ELOQUENCE. - No where can be found a more poetic thought in more captiving sim-plicity of expression, than in the answer of Teconsciousness of loftiness above the reach of in- of Mr. O'Dea, next to him. sult. At the close of his address, he found that no chair had been placed for him; a neglect which mother-I will repose on her bosom !"

A Jesuit College has been establis in New Orleans. The building is quite large and imposing, and it will be inhabited by a number of the members of that order now in St. Louis. RELIGIOUS MANUFACTURING ASTOCIATION -The tendency of a large manufacturing establishment to irreligion, has led to the starting of one in the West Springfield, Mass., on a new plan .-The directors and agents are to be religious men, and no person will be employed who use profane language, violates the Sabbath, drinks intoxicating liquors, or is any way known to be immoral. The boarding houses will be kept by pious persons, and a church opened when the factory com mences, for the use of those employed. It is intended as an establishment where Christian parents may safely place their sons and daugh-

NEWSPAPER READING COMMUNITY .- There is a small town not 25 miles from Brandon, numbering about 600 indabitants, and casting about 100 votes, in which upwards of 200 copies of newspapers and other periodicals are received and distributed weekly by actual paying subscrip-tion. In that town a little church of less than 100 members, pays its pastor \$500 per annum, besides a dwelling. The fortunate place where knowledge are religion thus walk hand in hand is Fairheaven.—Brandon (Vt.) Whig.

OWNERSHIP OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES .-- A specimen of one of the peculiar difficulties with which Romanism is obliged to contend in this country, has been lately afforded at Cincinnatithe like of which has frequently occured before and will often be witnessed hereafter. A Catho lie church of that city, composed of Germans, built a church, and declined to comply with the rule of the Bishop of the diocese, to give him a deed of the property. Catholic churches are universally field in this prudent way. The deed, the validity of which is denied. The church refuse to give possession of the building to the Bishop, and his grace therefore brin's suits against them. The plea of the Father, who ministers to the church, is that he holds his present place directly from the Pope, and that he has received from his Holiness no intimation to leave. The ease excites great interest among the Oatholio at the West, and the decision of it may have some influence upon the conduct of other churches. Popery finds in American laws and feeling a most uncongenial atmosphere

THE BRINGEPORT BANK DEFALCATION .- The name of the clerk to whom we alluded in our last as having left under suspicious circumstances, is Peach—son of Isaac Beach, of this city, and nephew of the late presidents, Sylvanus Sterling. Esq. On in inquiry, it has been satisfactorily ascertained that he took passage for Bremen, it the steamer Hermann; and from examination it has been found that he took from the bunk \$17-200 \$12 000 in gold, and \$5 200 in bills. The bills he exchanged in New York for gold. It is supposed he must have had some adviser or accomplice in the business, either here or i New York, as his age and want of experience would seem to entirely forbid the idea that he could have so artfully and effectually contrives and executed a scheme of this kind. P J. Barnum, Esq., of this city, took passags in pur uit. on Wednesday, in the steamer Britannia. The affairs created a deep sensation in this communiry, and, as may easily be supposed, overwhelme i the young man's parents and friend with mor-tification and distress. The loss of this amount cannot effect the credit of the bank, as it still has a clear surplus of \$15,000, and will make its regular dividend. But it is by no means certain that this sum will be lost. Mr. Barnum, there is no doubt, will succeed in bringing back both the boy and the greater part of the money.—Bridge-

THE ATLANTIC POSTAL ARRANGE. 1-Entire reciprocity between the two gov ments as to the transmis respective steamers.

2-The rates of postage to be uniform for

as well as the English steamers. The rates of postage will probably not exceed it is directed. So with a letter sent from season, with the utmost regularity. he United States; by the payment of 25 cents here, it will be delivered free of charge in any

part of England, Scotland, or Ireland. The arrangement alluded to above as having been perfected, will be highly satisfactory to the people of this Province, particularly that part of it which refers to the carriage of the Colonial mail through the States, and its even being carried across the ocean by American Steamers in summer, when the Onnard line runs every week. and with their superior speed, this latter opportunity will be but little used; during the winte however, during the fortnightly arrangement, it management is excellent, and equal in every re- will be found highly advantageous to the Canaspect to that adopted in England; the system of dians. We cannot help thinking that a reduc surveillance by police has been adopted with great | tion in the postage might have been effected with success by this portion of the line, and the entire wight damage to the revenue, and with great advantage to the public. We require an active agitation of this subject on both sides of the Atlantic to force it on the attention of the Gov.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

About one o'clock this morning a fire broke Street, occupied by Mr. Webb as a shoe shop, and Messrs. Campbell & Hunter, Saddlers, Mr. Webb occupying the whole of upper part of the house as a dwelling. The building was soon en-veloped in flames, and the fire spread from the back part to the house on Church Street, lately occupied by Mr. Snow, and by Mr. Edwoods, but now untenanted; the upper parts were en-tirely consumed, and from thence the flames extended to the upper part of the corner building occupied by Messrs. Bell & Crowther, John Maui son, Charles Lount and Thomas Bell, as offices. The contents of the rooms were all removed, as were the goods of William Hall, who occupied store below. Four large brick buildings were almost entirely destroyed, the walls only being left standing. The wind was blowing sharply cumseh to Governor Harrison in the conference | the West, and the shop of Mr. Rogers, Hatter, at Vincennes. It contains a high moral rebuke was at one time in great danger. His goods and and sarcasm, heightened in effect by an evident | furniture were of course all removed as were those

We write so soon after the fire that it is difficult to give particulars of loss. Nothing was Gov. Harrison ordered to be remedied as soon as saved from Mr. Webb's: he was insured in the noticed. Suspecting, perhaps, that it was more | Protection and Quebec, to what amount we do of the 3d inst. says that as the Police Magistrate an affront than a mistake, with an air of dignity not know. Messrs. Campbell & Hunter saved and the Overseers of the Poor were proceeding hardly anything; they were insured in the Que- homewards on the evening of the 1st inst, they elevated almost to haughtiness, he declined the hardly anything; they were insured in the Que-seat profilered with the words, "Your father re-bec for £425, which we regret to say will be far were accosted by a miserable looking son of the ques's you to take a chair," and answered, as he short of their loss. Mr. Rogers was insured in Emerald Isle, who begged a few cents to enable isposed himself on the graund: My the British America, on the house and stock. Mr. him to get lodgings, as otherwise he must lie in father! the sun is my father, and the earth is my Hall was fully insured in the Hartford, Ætna the streets. After questioning him, they gave and Protection Companies. Mr. Authurs, who him the charity solicited, the overseer requesting owned the entire block burnt, was fully insured him to call at his office in the morning. He did we believe; we only know positively of his being so, and begged further aid as he desired to go insured in the Hartford for £450 - Globe

> LAKE SUPERIOR NEWS .- Our kind correspondtwo numbers of a paper bearing the above title. was found inside of his vest containing the fo Editor does not say much of the Mining Com- in American gold; \$44in silver and \$173 in bank panies. The fact is, that speculation has been notes, making the gross sum of three hundred letter we infer that a petition will be forwarded deducting from his exchequer the cost of his to the Parliament at its next sitting, by the In- night's lodging and the search, he was dismissed dians, praying Government for compensation for the lands taken from them and given to the difsome of the Companies, to compel the Govern- upon him.

say positively whether our information was cor- Indian rubber.

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE .-- The Huron Signal states that five persons were drowned under the following circumstance. On the afternoon of the 30th ult . Mr John Bedford, a native of Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, Mr. Thomas Miles, son of George Miles, of Henleyin, Arden, of the same country, John Reynolds Bishop obtained from some of the trustees a son of Mr. Reynolds, Toronto, and a young lad Frances Longe, left Goderich in Mr. Bedford's sail boat bound for Manitonwakning at the head of Lake Huron. A storm raged furiously, when they got out and the boat was wrecked on a reef, where the vessel was found next morning with the bodies of the four men on board.

TORONTO LUNATIC ASTLUM. - A change has taken place in the medical superintendence of this valuable institution ; Dr. Parke, lately of Simcoe. occupying the situation formerly held by Dr. Telfer; of Toronto. The management of matters; however, appears to be in an anomalous condition; and the medical superintendent, instead of being invested with that power over his assistants, customary under such circumstances. such as suspending or discharging them for irregularities of conduct, has his acts, in this respect, supervised by a board of commissioners. who, in some instances, have reinstated assis tants previously discharged. No proceeding is so likely to prove subversive of all order in such an institution, as this. The medical superintendent's powers should be supreme is these matters, and the comm sioners should support instead of thwait; should sustain his authority, od of acting so as to lessen it. The responrests with the physician, and he should me only have the power of selecting his assistents but should also be endowed with full authorier to dismiss them, when he finds them conducting themselves in such a manner as to interfere with the grand object which he has in view, made and which he is placed there to fulfil. We do yer." not know of a single institution, in which the physicians attending are not invested i with such powers. -- Brit. Am. Jour. of Med. & Ph.

THE OLD CUNARD LINE OF STEAMERS .- The Hathat if the sale be effected, these noble ships, great enthusiasm.

whicha few years ago o of the mails will be deliv

close. The Magnet and Princess Royal have been laid up, the former at Hamilton, the latter through the United States and by the American at Toronto. The City will continue her trips as long as the ice permits, leaving on her next ti to-morrow (Thursday). The Eclipse and Chief 25 cents on each letter from the United States; Justice continue their trips. The America will or 1s. sterling on letters forwarded from the run for some time longer, making two trips a United Kingdom. By this arrangment, a letter week only; she leaves to-day, after the arrival of mailed in any part of Great Britian or Ireland, the Eclipse from Hamilton, about 12 o'clock. and 14, paid upon it the e, will be delivered in Capt. Kerr has made his voyages with the Amethe United States free of charge to the person to rica and Admiral during all the storms of the

THE NAVIGATION LAWS.

MONTREAL, November 21. The meeting last evening at the Bonsecou Market Hall, was attended by a large number of our citizens. The chair was taken by his Worship the Mayor, who, having briefly addressed the Meeting, was followed by the Hon. George Moffatt and John Young, Esq. An adjournment subsequently took place till Monday next, the 27th instant, to allow time for public consideration of the bill recently drafted in England for the repeal of the laws, which is to be introduced into the Imperial Parliament, at the ensuing Session. The proceedings of the meeting were marked by the utmost unanimal and good

NAVIGATION LAWS .- A public Meeting of the inhabitants of the Johnstown District took place at Farmersville on Thursday the 26th of October, and certain resolutions were unanimously passed upon which a Petition to the Queen was fou praying for the removal of the Navigation Laws so far as they affect this country .- Picton Sun.

MIDLAND DISTRICT DEBT NTURES .- One Dollar and Two Dollar Notes, issued by the Municipal Council, in payment of the new Read making, are in circulation. They are very handsome i appearance and very much resemble Bauk Bills f the like denomination. The security being undeniable and the issue limited to £3000, the notes are received at par at all retail shops i town. - British Whig.

JAMAICA .- In consequence of no provision be ing made by the House of Assembly at Kingston, Jamaica, to meet the financial embarrassments of the country, the Commissioner of Public Ac counts has decided upon an immediate issue Treasury Notes to the amount of £50,000 .-Every branch of commerce is exceedingly de-

A letter from Bermuda, dated the 25th of Sept. says that John Mitchel " is a poor, miserable, broken-hearted looking creature and in wretched health. He is not set to work with other convicts; indeed, he is not fit

MONEYED PAUPER. - The Rochester American means. Mr. Steverns, the Overseer, questioned him somwhat closely, and suspecting all was not ent from the Sault Ste. Marie has forwarded us right, had him examined when an old stocking They contain nothing worth extracting. The lowing sums, viz: 20 sovereigns, \$96 80; \$60 completely exploded. From our carrespondent's and thirty three dollars and eight sents; After ferent Mining Companies. Our correspondent curred in this city, in one of which a pauper thinks there is some intriguing on the part of was searched at the poor house, and \$3,000 found

ment to buy up their st.ck. One of the pleas | GUTTA PERCHA, the invention of which lately will be, that Government cannot give a title .- | caused so much scientific speculation in England, has been introduced into Toronto. Its use is yet We have been informed on good author- confined to serve as soles to shoes, and for that y that a coal bed has been discovered near | purpose is only employed to a limited extent. In Preston, Canada West. The fortunate owner of appearence it has probably a greater resemblance the land was boring for water when he made the | to glue than any other substance. It is wholly discovery. We shall in a few days be enabled to impervious to moisture, and is much harder than

itentiary Commissioners have brought their la- recommended the use of figs, with great success, bours ta a close. Two of the Commissioners, as a preventive of Cholera. The fruit is said Messrs. George Brown and Bristow, left Montreal to exercise a healing influence upon the stomach on Wednesday for the United States on an offici u and bowels, and is highly useful in diseases which visit to some of the principal penitentiaries in the Northern States.—Pilot. gestive functions, and commonly precede an attack of the cholera.

THE CHOLERA. -- The following fable may not be inopportune at the present moment :- One day a traveller met the plague going into Cairo, and accosted it thus :- " For what purpose are you entering Cairo?" "To kill 3000 people." Some time after the same traveller met the plague again, and said, "But you killed 30,000?"-'Nay," the plague replied, "I killed but 3,000; fear did the rest .- The Times.

A negro has taken his seat in the French National Assembly, as representative of Guadaloupe. Two negroes and two mulattoes have

The National Assembly of Prussia pro prose to style their King "Frederick William," leaving out the usual additional, to which he has no claim, "By the grace of God."

Louis Philppe, ex king of the French, was dethroned almost directly through the agency of Louis Blanc and the populace who fraternized with him, and as a measure of self-preservation, he fled to England. Just six months from his expulsion, Louis Blanc takes refuge in the same country with his old master, as a fugitive from popular indignation and the law.

SCIENTIFIC STRALING .- The slaves in the West Indies book rum in a very scientific manner.-They first fill a bottle with water, and invert the nozzle into the bung of a barrelful of rum. Water, being the heaviest, sinks down, and the spirit rises in its place, and Cuffee thus makes a swap on scientific principles.

One day, as he was limping down High street of Edinburgh from the Court of Sessions, he overheard a young lady saying to her companion rather loudly, the lame lawyer" upon which he turned round, and with his usual face of expression said, "No, madam, I am a lame man, but not a lame law-

who first moved into the district in 1804, large to this country. During October, large numbers numbers of European Germans, most of whom of Hollanders arrived at New York, accompan Mennonites, who constitute a large of the popu- science sake. They brought large amounts of are Protestants, have of late immigrated. The gality, and hospitality, and have impressed this tlements they had previously secured in Wisconation are noted for their industry, honesty, frucharacter, to a great extent, on the whole Gersin and Michigan. man population. They have generally large and good farms, and are acquiring much wealth. As they live by themselves, they keep up the German language. In some of their public schools nothing is taught but the German, but generally the German and English together. Nearly all

papers are issued in Canada. There is in Wellington and Huron districts 3 or four Romish priests, some of whom are refugees from Switzerland, nine Lutheran ministers, three Albright, and several Mennonite preachers. Only a few of them have gone through a college course of study. Education in every respect is greatly deficient. There are no Sabbath-schools except among the Albrights. There is a great want of practical religious instruction, and spiri tual people among them confess that the great mass is ignorant and destirute of vital religion. This is manifest in the great prevalence of intem perance and other vices. Hardly any favourable feature execept the absence of infidelity, can be traced in this sad picture.

the preaching is in German. Two German news-

In such a state of things, it is quite obvious that the circulation of printed truth among these people, will prove a great benefit to them. Neither sect possesses a sufficient supply of religious books. The majority can read, and they feel that they need spiritual and mental improvement. The duty on books imported into Canada was formerly 30 per cent, but it is now but from 5 to 71 per cent., ad valorem. Many Englishmen express a desire that English books might also be circulated. The want of vital religion, and the prevalence of intemperance, although not so great as among the Germans, is far greater than in the United States.

THE SLAVE GIRLS .- Among a number of slaves who attempted to escape, a short time since; were two young women of excellent character, use for several of the appointments mentioned. members of the Methodist episcopal Church.— We allude to it simply for the purpose of bring-After their re-capture, they fell into the hands of a Virgini in slave-deoler, and were about to be sent further South, to be sold for the worst purposes, some benevolent individuals heard of it, and determined to make effort for their freedom. It seemed hopeless, for no less a sum than 2250 was made, and crowned with success. The sum was raised at one meeting, which was held in the Broadway Tabernacle, New York. The Rev. Mr. Beecher of Brooklyn was the principal speaker on the occasion. His eloquent appeals produced a powerful effect on the audience, and minly contributed to the very gratifying result fulness. We have only room for one extract :-

"Fellow-citizens, do you know that all that es to make a man, except his deathless love liberty, goes to make him a better slave .-he strength of limb, the roundness of muscle, mind, tender affections, sympathy, all this is so such fat laid upon the ribs of Slavery. Here, t the North, to be of comely presence is considered a blessing; there, at the South, so much money is smade of it in the market. A slave will unprepared to act with zeal and efficiency—their all the more for being such a fine looking I droop to think what abominable use is made of such a recommendation, if the slave chances to be a woman. That which excites among us the profoundest respect goes there to Lord our surplus time and energies, we meet to to the United States from a recent number of the -but for purposes from the bare idea of which the virtuous soul revolts. In the slave girl, beauty, refinement, is not matter of respect, but of profit. And suppose you add thrift, skill, in-telligence. Here, at the North, we take all this amongst us, and that piety which, three hundred Dr. Cote, of the Grand Ligne Mission was preas so much added to the man; but there, the and sixty-five days in each year, seeks to honor sent at the late meeting of the American Bapmore there is of thrift, of skill, of intelligence, of enterprise, the higher price in market. And then, f, in addition to all he is only docile; if he will be a planning machine, and not a running-away machine, he is the very perfection of a slave.-There are great advantages in Slavery, but nimble Who that has read the Bible fairly can have on the traditions of men, and not on the word of egs are a great drawback upon its profitableness. failed to notice that there is a divinely instituted God. The Bible converted him, after his cona slave has all these excellent properties and no love of Liberty, there is nothing else to be desired. Yes, there is. What is it? What and the prosperity of the church. The Bible He related a circumstance which took place in else can you desire?—When you bring him on contemplates in the formation of every new in his own history to illustrate the truth that many the stand, he goes up to \$600. You describe terest, the accomplishment of a great and infin-protestant churches retain some of the traditions his physical pe fections; he touches \$650. He is itely glorious work, viz., that God may be glori- of Rome. In an interview between himself, a

In this instance, "godliness is profitable,"in the temporal sense, not to the godly slave, but to the godless owner. This is at once a testimony to the value of religion, and an illustration of the awful perversion of truth and right, which is necessary result, that the things of eternity must the whole. The Baptists were the only people nected with slavery.

A little Dutch dwarf, Jan Hannema, is naking his fortune in London by his extreme smallness. He is nine years of age, 28 inches high, and weighs sixteen pounds. He is quite ccomplished (after the Dutch fashion) and is a pensioner of the King of Holland. His show-bill name is "Admiral Van Tromp," and his dress

LOUIS PHILIPPE'S PROPERTY-RUPTURE BE-TWEEN HIM AND GUIZOT .- Mr. Gaillardet, late editor of the N. Y. Courrier des Etats Unis, n writing to that journal from Paris, thus speaks of the late King of the French and his family :-If certain letters may be credited, the ex-royal family suffers under the pressure of poverty which seems to be unquestionable, after the report of Mr. Berryer to the committee of finance, on the proposition of Mr. Favre relative to the confiscaon of the private property belonging to the house of Orleans. The report is against the confiscation, and recommends that the domain be continued under sequestration, its revenues being applied to the payment of the numerous crediors. It proposes that the personal effects of the Princes be restored to them, and that an annual allowance will be provided for them until the liquidation to which they have all consented, be complete. It seems that since the 24th of February the entire revenue from the family domain has only been 1,700,000 francs. The debts amount to 70,600,000, and if the effects, which are estimated not to exceed 80,000,000 in value, were sold, the proceeds would scarcely be suffi cient to pay the creditors. Such is the actual situation of that colossal fortune which the ex-kingwas said to have amassed, "The pinching poverty which he endures is made more painful, it ie said, by indulgence in perpetual recriminations A GLORIOUS DAY .- Slavery was abolished, by which brought about a total rupture between the public decree, in French Guians, on the 10th of King and his former Minister, M. Guizot. The August, in virtue of a decree of the French Re- latter has suffered also the withdrawal of other public of the 27th of April, and in the name of the attachments, the ingratitude of which has effected French people. The proclamation was made him more deeply than the loss of his sovereign's lifax Times states that negociations are pending for the sale of the four old steamships of the Cunard Line, to the Austrian Government, and celebrated the day with dances and sports and a single line, in token of remembrance from M. Genie, his quendam confidential Secretary.

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by their pastors, who left their homes for conspecie, and went forward immediately to the set-

BLESSED CHANGE .- Voltaire's printing-pres is now used to print Bibles, and Gibbon'e former residence is used as a Bible depository.

GOOD RECOMMENDATION. -It is stated that president of the United States Bank dismissed a clerk, who had an aged mother depending on im for support, because he refused to write hat institution on Sunday. A few days after, he was requested to name some one as cashier for another banking institution. He mentioned bis dismissed clerk. "You can trust him," said he, "for he would not work for me on

PROGRESS OF THE WORLD .- Rev. Mr. Poor, a issionary, who has just returned from Ceylon after an absence of 33 years, says he never saw a steamboat, railroad car, or mangnetic telegraph before his present visit to England and the United

Mr. Poor, in alluding to the religious intelli-Rev. Mr. Gallaudet and himself, when students in your own soul; and if you would see rich dis ence published in the secular papers, says that at Andover, suggested that "the time might come when there would be newspapers expressly away with all hap-hazard work in his service for the diffusion of religious intelligence."

## THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1848.

In the absence of the Editor, we would direct attention to a communication from the Agent of the Home Mission Society. We are sorry it has come to hand too late to be of any ing the operations and funds of the Society as far as possible before the churches in the hope that a consideration of the statements made will bring out more than the bare amount of \$1000 as promised to the Agent. If this were done, the dollars was demanded. Nevertheless, the effort Board would be encouraged in their disinterested work, the principal places throughout the Province would soon be filled with talented and deyoted men, and the churches which have hitherto been lukewarm in their master's cause might soon be elevated to a position of extensive use-

> HAVE AN AIM. It is a fact which admits of no concealment.

that Christians, in forming their plans with refer-

ence to the future, frequently lose sight of their obligations to God. Hence, when called upon to covered by well-laid plans for the advancement Mr. Editor, of interests purely temporal. We offer to the I clip the following notice of Dr. Cote's visit igment her value not as a wife, not as a sister pray and praise when it is perfectly convenient, N. Y. Observer. We think that the editor must and we labour to push forward the interests of have been divested of his usual equanamity of truth when no other interests specially claim our spirit when he penned the satisfe. It is as fol-Christ, and save the souls of men, is but the bright tist Benevolent Socie ies at Rochester, and in inheritance of a faithful few. In such circumstances can the withholding of the Spirit's re- He was educated in the rites and superstitions viving influences be matter of wonder to us ?- of the Romish faith-the doctrines which reste connection between the holy efforts of the church and the property of the church all the institutions which are founded upon it. fied in the salvation of men. "Let your light congregational minister, and a Romish priest, the latter charged the congregationalist with retain-Kingston Pentiary Commissioners have brought their later charged the use of figs, with great success, and \$800, \$900, \$1,000 is bid. [Tremendous]

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Then add, he is a pious member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in good and regular standing, and \$800, \$900, \$1,000 is bid. [Tremendous] Father who is in heaven. Now if we lose sight | tions; it is not in the Bible; it belongs to us. of the very object of the church's existence upon How can you talk to us about our traditions? the earth, the very end of our individual calling that if Protestants retain one of the Romish traas Christians, it must follow as a natural and ditions they are no better than if they adopted be placed in subordination to the things of time. who can adopt the motto, 'The Bible, and nothing We never suppose for a moment that the man but the Bible.' who plunges headlong amid the scenes of active life, with no other purpose in his soul than the general one of enjoying existence is likely to is justly offensive in the highest degree. The meet with any other fate than that of bitter dis- Grand Ligne mission which Dr. Cote represents appointment. We never dream that the mariner | was nurtured by christians who regard Infant who launches out upon the bosom of the mighty Baptism as a scriptural duty and inestimable deep, not caring whether he goes, will be likely to convey his passengers to their destined port. cherish the consecration of their infant offspring And is the business of a church so essentially dif- in baptism, as one of the most hallowed rites that ferent from everything else demanding human God has ordained for his church, and the denunexertion, that we can attend to it without a fixed | ciation of that rite by the missionary, as a Romand rational purpose? Impossible! A well defined aim, daily present with us, is as essential to this is not all. In the course of the meetings, a prosperity in the religious, as it is in the natural Baptist clergyman formerly of this city, rose. world; and we might, with as much consistency, and said that there had been no little anxiety cast ourselves in our aimless indolence upon manifested to know the precise denominational God's providence in the latter case, and expect food and raiment, as cast ourselves—as some through the moderator, whether the doctrines and seem to do—in a stupid inactivity upon his grace, practice of that church correspond with our own in the former case, and expect to find ourselves and others miraculously blest. And if we have a well-defined aim in regard to our worldly matters, and no distinct aim in regard to the interests of Christ, constrained by a law of our being we members. The church was Calvinistic in docwill attend to that which is definite, and neglect trane. Rev. Mr. Cleghorn, of Canada, arose and that which is indefinite. The farmer, the mechanic, the merchant, and the lawyer, who lay out their plans for the week, without embracing in those plans the fixed purpose of attending to but they would soon conform to the uniform pracall the claims of the church, the religious claims tice of the denomination in this respect. There of their families and of the community, must seemed to be a universal manifestation of pleaever find themselves delinquents in those import- sure on the part of the audience at the expression ant fields of Christian solicitude and care. Professors sometimes neglect the family altar, the Grand Ligne Mission regards Infant Baptism as conference-room, and the souls of men around a Romish tradition, and Mr. Cleghorn has no them, and plead in extenuation of their negli- doubt that the mission will soon refuse to hold gence that they positively have not time to at. communion at the Lord's table with those excel-

Christian must be referred to the fact that we have no established line of Christian conduct no well-defined religious aim. We have time and we have talents-but the former is all deliberately covered by worldly purposes, and the latter all conscerated to worldly ends. While this is the case, is it possible for us to do all that a Saviour requires at our hands? And if we wilfully do less, can we expect to be visited by refreshings from his presence? And what a pitiful excuse is that for a Christian to makehave no time to attend to the claims of Christ True, He that was rich for my sake became poor he poured out his precious blood for the redemn tion of my soul; for me he wept and grouped and died ;-yet my worldly business is so press ing, that with those thrilling exhibitions of infinite compassion before my eyes, I must still say I have not time to fill my place in Zion. Reader have you a fixed purpose to obey God. Is it continually before you, as a definite aim, the dail advancement of His glory? Are you as conscious that the hours for prayer and other Christian duties, are covered by an unswerting pur-

pose, as you'are that the hours for worldly lab-

our are thus covered? Leave not, reader, your

religious duties to be the sport of circumstances

If ye would feel the full joys of God's salvation

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and be decided in heart. The following sums have been contributed to the fund of the Regular Baptist Union for the establishment of a printing-office and book-depository £25 0 0 12 10 0

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### COMMINICATIONS

THE "NEW YORK OBSERVER" AND

Such language as the above from any intelligent Baptist, we should not hesitate to speak of privilege; it has been sustained to the present hour by the contributious of pious females who one's friends of a most peculiar character. But character of the Mission Church of Grand Ligne, -those which are commonly denominated " close

"The Dr. replied that the church was not strict in its communion, but that there was evidently a change going on in the midst of its remarked that he was well acquainted with the Mission Church, that he knew they were anxiously inquiring after truth in reference to the communion question, and that he had no doubt

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There are but two sacraments in the Christian Church; Baptism and the Lord's Supper; and in missionary operations it is absolutely essential that we should agree on these points, or we cannot work together. It would have been more becoming in Dr. Cote to have refrained from such a public attack upon his friends, but we are glad that he has taken an opportunity to define the position of the mission, that those who are incrested in it may be able to act intelligently in their efforts for its support.

It is in place also to add, that in these days of evangelical alliances and christian union, it is as fo eign from the spirit of the times, as from the spirit of the gospel, for any protestant sect to laim for itself to be the ONLY people who can adopt the motto, "the Bible and nothing but the Bible." It is worse than folly, it is wickedness to talk of fraternal relations, and Christian correspondence, and closer union, when such slan- still struggling with similar disadvantages, no ders are heaped on the heads of those whom we profess to regard as Christian brethren, or while we arrogate such exclusive and pharisaical rightcoursess to ourselves. Can it be that the Observer is so much in the

dark with reference to Baptist sentiments as not to be aware that every "intelligent" Baptist on the earth regards the sprinkling of an infant as numerous thriving towns to us, and sending us -1s a human addenda to divine revelation ?-as and grace, advantages and experience to occupy being at once the creature and instrument of a them. To these fields God is now directing, not gent Baptists deeply regret its existence amongst churches who profess to be controlled in their faith and practice by the Bible only? Is he not aware that intelligent Baptists believe infant Baptism (so called) to be Popery's main pillar: a thing that has awakened in the souls of thousands and tens of thousands a fictitious hope, and brought within the pale of some accredited church of Christ, the children of the flesh, instend of the children of the Spirit. Now, the faith once delivered to the saints;"-thus openquestion at present is not as to whether we are ing large sources of pecuniary aid to the denomright or wrong in these sentiments, but simply, is not the Observer aware that these are our opinions honestly embraced and held? And if he is, how as a logical man could he avoid secing that Baptists are shut up to the belief that many whom they respect and love go out of the Bible for their practice in this particular. And if our brethren practice a rite which God has not commanded, do they not subject themselves legitimately to such taunts as the Romish priest. in the above extract, is said to have thrown in the teeth of the Congregationalist? The Observer may, if he chooses, " in these days of Evangelical Alliances and Ohristian Union," denounce intelligent Baptists as "impertinent and arrogant" Canada for daring to believe and assert their belief that infant sprinkling is a human ceremony. Yet we se reely believe that any intelligent Baptist will be greatly alarmed by his harmless thunder .--They will probably still continue to hold fast the form of words delivered to them, and give utterance, in a calm and dignified manner, to their conscientious convictions. And if Evangelical Alliances and Christian Unions, seek in the accomplishment of their ends to constrain Christians to abandon their principles, or what is nearly equivalent to it, to cease to advocate them to keep back part of the truth-and thus for the sake of a peace which has no heart in it, to sear the conscience and to seal the lip : one thing

is certain-men of principle can have nothing to do with them. But what is the extent of the Observer's love of Union? If the above article may be regarded as a fair expose of the feelings of his heart -- and we presume that he wrote intelligently, he can oply consent to lend a helping hand to save the lost and the perishing; to snatch the degraded and the ignorant as brands from the burning, on condition that the efficient laboncers in the work think with him on "these great doctrines of our holy religion," Baptism and the Lord's Supper. His sentiments on this subject amount simply to this; It is at war with the spirit of the times and of the gospel, antagonistic to the aims and ends of Evangelical Alliances and Christian Unions for BAPTISTS to publicly declare their sentiments; and if they do so, our sympathies for them must be dried up, and our purse strings drawn tight; the spirit of the times, of evangelical alliances, &c. to the contrary notwithstanding. We have no objections to offer to Presbyterians sustaining their own missions, but we deprecate this prating about union, when the term is made the rallying-point of a haughty sectarianism. We are willing that, in so far as we are agreed, it should float over us as

a banner, but not willing that it should be thrust into our mouths as a gag. Since writing the above, Mr. Editor, the N. Y. Recorder has come to hand, from which I learn that Dr. Cote will next week defend himself, so that of him and of the Grande Ligne Mission I need not speak at present. One thing I would say, if the principle implied in the Observer's remarks be authentic, viz., that past sympathies and aid ought to control the consciences of beneficiaries, then ought Dr. Cote and the noble missionaries co-operating with him to cease slandering their old mother, the Church of Rome.

Yours, &c. P.

Townsend, Nov. 15, 1843. Rev. James Inglis,

Through the Piencer we wish to call the attention of our brethren through the churches, to the present interesting aspect of our missionary operations, the need of funds, and the desired sources of relief. As to the present aspect of our missionary enterprise in Western Canada, there is one to us most interesting feature. It is the increasingly fair prospect of building up our cause at the important points, our growing cities

and villages. Between Kingston and Sandwich there are some 20 towns, numbering from 2 and 3, to 23,-000 inhabitants, and many of them; in several aspects, of a marked growing importance. And it is a painful fact, that although Baptist churches have existed in the Province between 40 and 50 years, until quite recently there were pone, or but very few established in the towns, and com-paratively, there is not a strong Bapast interest in one of them all now, and in a majority of them in one of them all now, and in a majority of them there is none. In enquiring after the reasons of

mission, and have commended it frequently and this real or apparent neglect, in is just to say, I A ... ? IRELAND. earnestly to our readers. But if it holds and propagates the sentiment expressed by Dr. Cote, it should be supported by those who think with that some of the older churches were planted amidst forest homes, and the towns in the natural progress of things, have since sprung up at natural points, leaving them and the old loved spots of meeting to which the solice in the distance of meeting to which the solice in the distance of meeting to which the solice in the distance of the issue of a writ of error under the certificate lodged by Mr. O'Brien's Counsel at his trial and conviction at Clonmel. A similar sanhim on these great doctrines of our holy religion. retired places, instead of adjacent towns, as a

matter of simple taste and preference both on the part of the people and the preacher. For many, part of the people and the preacher. For many, should be chosen on the 10th December, as many, of God's own dear servants in earlier originally agreed upon. The prospect of suctimes, have been called to the ministry, labouring under every disadvantage. Saved themselves and desiring the salvation of others; they have aimed to do what they could. And some of them, without education and without competent sup-port, having "born the burden and heat of the day," have already ascended to the heavenly rest. It would be doing these good men, and others still living, who have struggled and are injustice to say that they have shrunk from the task of planting churches in the town, through a sense of the want of the desired qualification to do so. Now, to all such, and to all onr dear brethren through the churches, what matter of gratitude and encouragement it is that God in his providence has opened and is opening these in answer to prayer, brethren qualified by gafts only the footsteps of his screents, but the attention, and prayers, and contributions, of his people. And although as we have said, in some of them there is us yet no interest established, and in the rest but comparatively feeble ones, yet the prospect is a growing and encouraging one-that these fields will all soon be occupied and cultivated; thus bringing the Gospel and the institutions of the Gospel in their purity to large masses who otherwise mi; ht never embrace " the ination ;-thus securing the invaluable and indispensable aid of the men who occupy them in

ciency and exposure of the churches, and whose interest and honour and happiness is identified with the prosperity of the cause of Christ in that up to January last, our collections have been sufficient to pay the appropriations to all the missionaries, (with the exception of those appro- nor letters. There was but one pasenger, and about \$150. Since that time and including this ter the city at 3 P. M., but it was quite impossum the Board have advanced over \$400 arising sible, ss the engagement had commenced. from the absence of the Agent from the field one city was in flames in two places. Another travelquarter, and his spending another quarter on a ler stated that he arrived at Florisdor on Satur This sum, by the salaries of present missionaries, nois had demolished a large railroad bridge. will be nearly doubled by the last of April, the end of the missionary year, if no more appoint- At Vienna extremity of the bridge, the city ments are made. And yet the good of the cause artillery was drawn up, and on the other the requires that several appointments should be im- artillery of Windischgratz. At the time appointments mediately made. There now several applications, ted by Windischgratz for the delivery of their inerants on very necessitous fields. We equally desire some " able minister of the New Testament" to visit all the churches in the West .-But so many and pressing are the calls on the Horse Mission Society from other quarters, that they know how to appropriate more here, at present beyond our collections. These facts show

are assured that all these are considerations full

of weight and interest and encouragement to our

brethren generally, and especially to all our min-

Province, and long suffered through the ineffi-

given us in Western Canada. On our old subscriptions taken in the churches of the Eastern, Grand River and Western Associations, there is now due over \$1000. Below will be seen our list of appointments for the present quarter, and in future number of the Pioneer another list for next quarter. If the local agents in the churches will collect these subscriptions nd hold them in readiness for us, they will perform a service of great value to the cause, and lay us again under great obligation to them.

Far as practicable, in our present visit to the churches, we desire to obtain life-memberships of \$30; subscriptious, much larger than usual, and ready money in abundance. Why will not the brethren, knowing that the Lord Jesus has said "It is more blessed to give than to receive, lay by in store as God has prospered them, that the same may be ready as a matter of bounty and rial troops. not as of coveteousness," and thus receive the blessing of "many ready to perish," and of Him who has said, " Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase, so shall thy barns be filled with plenty and thy presses shall burst out with new wine,"

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ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. NEW YORK, Nov. 20. The steamer Acada arrived at Boston yester day at 6 A. M. Her news is important Flour 29s a 30s; sour 27s, Corn market shade lower, but in moderate demand; 33s a 34s

of meeting to which they cling, in the distance.

Other churches, doubtless, were established in Messers.

Messers. M'Manus and O'Donohue. O a bred no vinaFRANCE radinasdua MHFEY The Assembly have resolved that the President

> ouis Napoleon is considered good by sarty. General Changarnier has sighis own party. General Changarnier ha Louis Phillippe and the Government have agreed concerning the private property of the Orleans family. A loan of 2,000,000f will be

raised to support the families now in England Riots have occurred between Gardes Mobiles and soldiers of the line. Clubs are marked by a special violence on the subject of the Presidence In one, the Orator pronounced a sulogy on Mara Robespierre, &c. In the Assembly the revision ended before the end of the week and the constitution was proclaimed.

Up to the last moment all is doubt and uncertainty respecting the fate of the contending parties both in and around the walls of Vienna. The last dates from Vienna, through Berlin, was to the 28th Oct., when every inducement having failed to induce the Viennians to surrender. Prince Windischgratz had commenced the bombardment of the capital of the Austrian Empire. The advance of the Hungarians to relieve the city was several times prevented by the fire of the Imperial troops. The whole week had been passed in desultory conflict, attended with onsiderable slaughter between the besieged and

The Empire was at Olmutz and has issued orders to remove the Diet from Vienna to Krem in, a city between Olmutz and Vienna,

The latest intelligence received via Ratisbor is, that four of the suburbs are in flames, and the canonnading continued through the day. Troops were then in possession of the northern line, and suburbs in Jagaziel; a tremendous barricade has been erected and defended by eight cannon, and a great many burghers. A perpetual fire was kept up by the enemy, but they were beginning to husband the powder. There was still a sup conducting the important business and gaining ply of provisions. There has been an encount in the streets between the tri-coloured and twoplated by the Union just formed; and thus paycoloured burghers, in which the latter were overcome. They had set the streets on fire. A captain in the National Guards has been haning the way to independence of foreign aid. We ged, because he wanted to inform the enemy of an intended sally from Nuscorf; 70,000 florins which were destired for the mili ary istering brethren, who have long resided in the had fallen into the hands of the National Guard The Polish legion have had considerable loss the Prater, from 60 to 70 killed. The Prague ournals give the terms demanded by the popular party as follows :- A general amnesty, tion of a popular ministry, and removal of troops

The following paragraph, respecting the bombardment of Vienna on the 24th, was published on the 25th by the Breslau papers. The Vienna train just arrived, but it brought neither journals riations made entirely from foreign funds) except | Englishman, who stated that he attempted to enome to labour in important places, and others as windischgratz commenced bombarding it, at this place, at 4 P. M., and at various points, and the bombardment became general. The fire continued without intermission till that hour.

The Viennois had maintained their positions at the extremity of the railway, near Florisdor; but at 8 o'olock they retired in order to save themselves from their pursuers, set fire to the second railway bridge, entirely wood. Sometime be-fore this occurred another fire blazed forth in the he need of funds and the necessity of our asisthe moment of his departure, this fire and that west of the city. The traveller stated that at ing them out of the abundance the Lord has of the railway bridge, were so fierce, that the sky was illuminated far beyond the city.

Il simeres and Vestings, suitable for the season; together with a cheap supply of Tailor's Trimmings.

N. B.—A fall suit of clothes furnished at Twenty-Four sky was illuminated far beyond the city.

THE CHOLERA Willmer and Smith's paper says, the deaths in London from Cholera amounted in the week to 34. Average daily number before, only 1 in the 5 antecedent days. Eighteen cases re ported on Tuesday, 7 were fetal. Wednesday 9 cases, 7 fatal. Thursday, 15, 12 fatal. In Edinburgh there has been 169 deaths since October 4, out of 290 cases.

LATER PARTICULARS.

NEW YORK, November 21. Frankfort advices to the latest moment to the Tribune, state that much carnage had already taken place in Vienna, and that the City was on fire in six places. The last rumour was, that the Viennese had capitulated to the Impe-

LATEST COMMERCIAL NEWS. LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET, Nov. 4. The demand for all descriptions of Breadstuffs is limited to-day. The Market, however, keeps steady at prices quoted yesterday.

LONDON, (c. w.) Nov. 25, 1848. Wheat—continues to drop in very sparingly and is readily taken up for Town consumption. Fall 3s 5d. to 3s 9d.—Spring 3s 14d per bushel of 60 lbs. Oats, 1s 3d per bushel.
Barley, nominal, 2s 6d. per bush.

Hay, 45s per ton. Timothy Seed, 6s 3d per bushel of 60 lbs. Cordwood, a good dry article can only be purchased by the load, which brings it up near 10s per cord. A most expensive way of buying.

A VERY HANDSOME COMPLIMENT We copy the following from the New York Spectator :- Launched at West Brooksville, Me. Oct. 28th, the beautiful copperfastened Brig Robert Ramsey of 160 tons, built by David Watson, and owned by him, Samuel Adams, and Captain Joseph Douglas who is to be the master. This vessel received her name as a token of respect for Capt. Robert Ramsay, of the British barque Erromang a of Glasgow, for the kind-ness shown by him to Captain James Hatch whom he resned from the wreck of the schooner Samuel Noyes of Castive and carried to Glasgow where he died. But the kind-ness shown by him to Captain Hatch while he survived, has left a lasting impression of respect for him on the minds of his friends in Brooksville and Castive.

On Tuesday, the 14th ultimo, by the Rev. Thomas L.

Davidson, of Pickering; Mr. William Holden, to Mias Eliza Iamilton, both of Markham.
On the 27th ult., by Rev. J. Crellin, Mr. John Acton, to Miss Mary Acton, both of the township of Reach.
On the 28th ult, by the same, Mr. William McNally, to
Miss Catherine Ferguson, both of the township of Pickering.

ROOKS JUST RECEIVED at T. CRAIG'S, Dendes street :ne's Introduction to the Study of the Bible, former introduction of the Public Cyclopedie and Minister's Companion, I we Handred Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons, Lacyclopedia of Refigious Knowledge, lay's complete Works, 4 vols.

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Borrow's Bible in Spain and Gipsies in Spain, in I vol.
Condea's Pocket Concordance,
Rev. Robers Phillip's Devotional Guide,
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Love of the Spirit,
Lady's Closet Library—comprising "The Lydias," "The Marthas," "The diarys,"
"The Hannabs," &c. &e.
James's "True Christian," "True Happiness," "Widew Directed," "Young Man from Home," &c.
Rucke's Theological Dictionary,
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COUNTINUED. What an influence our feelings or passions and the state of our hearts exercise over our reason—our belief. What a testimony in the state of every man's opinion regarding things of every- a feverish dream. Homeward was still my day occurrence, to the certainty of scripture representations of the necessity of a change of which I once knew well, and which now seemed' heart, to a sound and holy faith. What a strange delusory view, for instance, do we take of anywhereon we may determine our judgment, it still not well imagine. I had no interest, without or ourselves as others see us. The wo.st man or time-no object of definite desire to which I living probably does not consider himself a blackguard, and I will say from my own experience, that in the lowest depth of debauchery, there is a lower still to which we sink our standard of what constitutes a drunkard or a profligate .-Here is a case-I had gone on till I did not know months constantly under the influence of liquor, I was never out of it whilst I had money in my pocket, I had tried every form and degree of exeess, and grown familiar in scenes at which the virtuous, not to say the pious, would shudder. I powering grandeur. I was awake in an instant had destroyed every chance and prospect of useto all the impressions of external nature. The fulness and respectability in life, and might not full moon was just about to set behind the Pentall this have been enough to satisfy me? Had land Hills, on one haed, and the indistinct light it been the case of another. I might have judged which feel upon their projecting ridges, and the correctly, but it was my own, and that gave a shade into which their masses retired, gave an exnew colour to my view of it. I never for a aggerated view of their magnitude and grandeur. moment entertained the idea that I was a drunk-On the other hand, the distant blue line of the ard, and though I had many cutting indications of it, I sever thought that the idea was enter-German Ocean, seen beyond the waving valley of the Tyne, was just beginning to be tinged with the first rays of promised day. The Bass and Berwick Law, isolated, solitary, stood out in dark tained of me by others. In spite, however, of the palliating circumstances by which I excused my infatuation and wickedness to myself, I found and gloomy relief from the lightened sky; befriends—every resource was exhausted—I dared make the more prominent points of the interventing landscape dreamingly perceptible, and their miscalculating cupidity, or sometimes as I know, their good-natured compliance, had led into giving credit to a being so desperate as I was myself at length deserted by my most partial to giving credit to a being so desperate as I was, and in my then state of mind, there was somethwhen Fulton, a young artist, who had too often been the companion of my revels, wrote to me it all in at one greedy glance, and doing involun-tary homage to Him, I dropped upon my knees in from London that he had at length fallen upon the road to fortune. He urged me to join him, speechless adoration. It was then and thus my representing London as the proper field for me, ear caught the first note of the lark :-it raised and offering, in the meanwhile, to share his success with me. Situated as I was, it did not require much persuasion to induce me to quit Edinburgh. The skipper of a Leith smack, with whom I had picked up an acquaintance, gave me appassage on his own responsibility, and my promise to pay at an early date, and behold me launched into the whirl of London, with one decent suit of clothes, and scarcely a shilling in my pocket. My friend's tale of his London success I soon found a sadly exaggerated one-he wanted a companion-a partner in his excesses and in shifts and a very short time found us having thrown industry to the winds, in the reckless and hazardous pursuit of the same pleasures we had left behind us. We soon formed intimacies with adother torward by fearful speed on the path of destruction. O the memory of that fifteen months
—it is like a glance backwards on a hell through which I had asseed. Meaning the fordest of the fordest of the fordest of the blood of the paper will be smaller than at present; that used for advertisements will be a size larger than at present. The amount of reading matter will thus be inproach, a guilty consciousness of the blood of the paper will be smaller than at present; that used for advertisements will be a size larger than at present; that used for advertisements will be a size larger than at present; that used for advertisements will be a size larger than at present; that used for advertisements will be a size larger than at present; that used for advertisement will be a size larger than at present; the true paper will be smaller than at present; the true paper will be smaller than at present; the true paper will be a size larger than at present. The amount of reading matter will thus be inproach, a guilty consciousness of the blood of the paper will be a size larger than at present; the true paper will be a size larger than at present. The amount of reading matter will thus be inproach, a guilty consciousness of the blood of the paper will be a size larger than at present; the true paper will be a size larger than at present. which I had passed! My poor doating, injured heart one spark of unquenchable affection still lingered for me-was it for this you had loved so fondly-and toiled so hard-and here was the desolation of all that you had lived, and prayed, and hoped for, to be forgotten to have even the recollection of you carefully shut out amid the riot and revelry of harlots and drunkards? I could not risk a steady thought of home; I had, indeed, written a letter of false pretensions to her when I set out from Edinburgh, but it did not succeed in lulling her suspicions—the secret was out-she saw it all-it was all too faithfully told her-and what a disclosure to her! Lat terly, I had even ceased to 'write, and I heard from Blasenberry at very long intervals.

merous party in an often frequented haunt-a sort of free and easy, as we called it, and were past-the dreams, the promise of my boyhood, doing our utmost to work ourselves up into a state of frenzied mirth-Fulton, with whom I continued to lodge, came into the room, an hour later, and tossed me a letter that had been left by the postman after I had gone out. I saw by the postmark it was from Blasenberry, and shrinking from the very thought of home, in such a place, I thrust it into my pocket; but, something -the black seal, or the unaccustomed hand-writing, rendered me uneasy about it. I opened it and, horror of horrors to me-in a few words. and without much caution, or delicacy, it told me -My Mother was dead! It came to my heart amid that scene of senseless merriment, almost like annihilation-it left no sense of poignant sorrow-no acute pain-the feeling was one of blank utter desolation. Every faculty, every sensibility was completely stunned—there was but one desire that remained sufficiently active to serve wrath? Avoiding the village, I crept by nnfreas a motive to action, and though it was accompanied by no well defined purpose-was founded upon no reason-and pointed to no aim-I yielded instinctively with a dead, reckless, passionless acquiescence to the impulse. The only other active feeling in my mind was one of utter unspeakable disgust and loathing of the scene in memory and my own awakened conscience by the which I had been engaged and so far as regard- side of thy newly made grave-a grave, dug by ed those who were engaged in it, this feeling a- my base, shameless ingratitude. By the bye. mounted to hitter hate. ;It may be supposed my weakness and exhaustion brought me to a with what sullenness I repulsed the attempt to sense of my stiuation, and I found myself sitting draw me into their ill-dissembled gaiety. They a homeless outcast in the midst of the memorials cloaked this attempt under the pretence of sym- of the dead. At my feet was the mound which pathy, and they would have had me drink and covered the now insensible heart, the last on remember my misery no more--the pretence was earth I could hope to beat with kindness or forfalse. Sincere sympathy could never share the giveness for such a wretch as I was; my sisters same heart with the selfishness of habitual de- they would spurn me from their door, and the bauchery; it was not a desire to alleviate my grief, but a disinclination to have their own en- turn from me with loathing, as the murderer of joyment interrupted; and when I had scowled my mother—such was my feeling. If my heart my refusal, and was leaving the detested club- had not been seared and harder than iron, the room, I heard the chairman—the prince of good- thought would have burst it, as it was it was fallows-the best of boon companions-mutter indifferently "Let him go to the -, then;" and their laugh rung in my ears, like the trium-phant shout of so many fiends. I pass over the voyage, it was all a blank to me-what was pas-flection sunk into a sound sleep; my sleep was sing around me I neither knew nor cared—the horrors of shipwreck would scarce have aroused rays of the western sun wers shining full in my me. I had but one impulse, and that was home- face. I instinctively turned away my eyes from its ward. I knew and inquired not why, or to what glare and saw (I believed it was a vision, for I end, The voyage, which seemed to me to occupy | had not yet completely recovered my conscious ages of ages of gloomy stagnant time was completed at length, and I found myself landed at sorrowful attitude. I could not see her face Newhaven, in the twilight of a summer's evening. Insensible to all around me-inconsiderate of consequences-and of my own strength-I was facing the tomb where I lay, stood a boy, ap still awake only to that one impulse-homeward! and I wandered on alone; Edinburgh had no attractions to arrest me. Amongst all the friends weeping girl, and now east down sadly at the of my infatuated existence, there was not one to green mound between them. His long fair hair whose affection my stricken heart was drawn; waved about lightly in the evening breeze, for whether I had made the circuit from an instinctive aversion to the scene of my first corruption, basket of flowers. I felt before that innecent I know not; or whether I was led thither by tenderness as though I had been in the presence the prompting of an unquenched, though slighted affection, I know not, certainly it was from no and stroked the green turf gently and fondly, as deliberate purpose that I had found myself be- if it had been a mother's cheek. "Grandmamma fore a solitary house, near the Meadows, gazing sleepe soundly now," he said. O, it was too much forms, and the smphasis of the child's

It was one night when we met, a pretty nu

per chamber. It was the room of Emily Nisbet, another innocent victim of my selfish, brutal thoughti-saness; I was not conscious of such a reflection at the time. God be praised it did not arise, it must either have burst my heart at once or driven me to that madness, on the verge of the started up, and, pale as death, and terror-stricken, pointed towards me. His companion turned quickly—gased for a moment—panion turned quickly—gased for a moment— Eliza!' I gasped—it was my sister. She uttered a slight scream-pronounced my name, and fell senseless over the grave. The noble little fellow stood irresolute only for an instant, and, throwing himself between my senseless sister and only himpulse, and by an unfrequented road me, looked me full in the face with a lood of angry defiance. For the, I was unable to move

-my strength was completely gone, and my thing that nearly concerns our own wishes. 'All men think all men mortal but themselves,' and even when actual facts are supplied, as data the most of those who rend these papers can a state, most of those who rend these papers can before me..." limbs felt numbed and powerless. I could only look with unutterable anguish on the strange The limits of our sheet oblige us to draw our remains a thing to be wished for, 'the gift to see within—no point to measure succession in space extracts to a close, which we do with the less of any portion of this harshly-sketches narrative. was drawing nearer-no object of aversion from which I was sensibly receding—I wandered on, I could have believed, for years and years—" Ages covered, did not spurn him form their door; he could have believed, for years and years-" Ages was carefully removed from the awful couch on seemed short to the while." I sat down at length by a rude fountain, on the summit of one of the which his weakness had stretched him so helpless Lammermoor hills, over which my road lay .-- and throughout the sad months of a prolonged How long I had sat there I cannot tell, I do not lilness in which his life and his reason were by from the cup of intoxication, I had lived for know whether I had fallen asleep; I felt at any turns despaired of, they watched him with rate as if I suddenly awoke from a long, long tenderness and devotion, as if he had never er slumber. The impression of that moment I can red, and on the first dawning of returning health never lose—its novelty—its awful solemnity; it they rejoiced as over him who was lost and now was, as if I had suddenly been dropped into a is found. new existence-in a world of majesty and over-

my soul at first in a sort of ecstacy above the

earth, but it more gently stirred my soul to a

well-known landmarks caught my eye, the blue

from the sides of their dams were beginning to

knew where I was, and asked myself wherefore

I was there; it was no dream-it was no drunk-

stopped and recalled every particular by which

came fresh upon my recollection as the day

out the spot whereabouts she was in her silent

grave. O, mother ! it was then and there thy

wrongs were avenged upon my selfish heart. I

self upon her grave.

CHAP. V.

meanest inhabitant of my native hamlet would

terrible to bear; I saw no way of escape, and

made up my mind to perish by the grave. I

crept under the shelter of a large square tomb-

stone close by, and in spite of my harrowing re-

ness) it was the figure of a tall graceful girl in a

but she was dressed in deep mourning. On the

opposite side of the grave, and almost directly

parently some four years of age, his soft eyes

filled with tears, now raised enquiringly to the

his little cap was cast at his feet beside a little

"What an awful meeting was that with thy

bleat. I was restored to my self-possession

(To be continued.)

PROSPECTUS OF THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER, VOL. II.

IN submitting the prospectus of our second volume, it becomes us with humble gratitude, to acknowledge the success with which an enterprise, planned amid many fears, a: d conducted amid many infirmities, has been crowned. To indulgent patrons, to efficient agents, to the self-sacrificing friends who have lent their time, their the self-sacrincing friends who have left their time, their counsel, and their money to sustain it; above all, to Him who alone giveth the increase—our heartfelt acknowledgments are here paid. It is twelve months since our first prospectus was issued, and when we look back and will appear, in its second volume, as the property of 'the Regular Baptist Union of Canada."

It is not necessary that we should now speak particuing about it of inexpressible solemnity: I took

larly of the principles on which the Pioneer will be con-ducted, or the objects to which it will be directed. It is set for the defence of evangelical truth; to contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints; to disse. minate a knowledge of the things most commonly beieved amongst us ; to cultivate a unity of spirit and prinriple; to encourage an extending interest in all proper objects of Christian enterprise; to summon the scattered hosts to rally around the standard of the Captain of our consciousness of existence. I looked around, Salvation. Some occasions of controversy, for which we have little relish, are now, it may be hoped, removed, smoke was beginning to hoist slowly upwards and we may hope that we may be allowed peacefully to from the shepherd's hut, and the lambs awaking

prosecute the high objects set before us.

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the fondest of parents met in vengeful tumult

With the change of form, there will be a change in the had passed! My poor doating, injured in my heart. One glance showed me all that arrangement of the paper. Instead of the paper in my heart, one glance showed the infatsified under distinct heads. As there has been time for making more extended arrangements, there will be found uated heartlessness with which I had repaid her -my past life was bared before me in hideous a much greater variety of original communications, and a more regular correspondence from various points will nakedness--what torture could fiendish ingenuity

quickened by malice, have added. I started to As a general family paper, we shall make it our endeamy feet and hurried on my way homewardvoir that the Pioneer shall be ever a welcome and safe visiter. When, by the new arrangements, we shall be relieved of much care and labour about the mere business of the enterprise, we shall be enabled to devote more attention to the collection of intelligence, and the selechomeward to a mother's grave, I felt as if to be there, to suffer by the side of her insensate ashes, might be some atonement for my wrong. I will not attempt a description of the state of my feeltion of matter of the highest order. The thrilling interings throughout that dreadful race-it was a st with which the news of the day is invested, and the important public measures which will ere long, occupy the Provincial Legislature, must give increased importrace, for, insensible of fatigue, I press on, as men do in pursuit of some darling pleasure. At length ance to the press—and it shall be our care that, on these I stood on a height that overlooked the village; I stopped, for I had a savage gratification in summoning up the self-torture of that spot. I The Evangelical Pioneer will be published, as hereto

that spot was connected with the memory of the requested to be sent in, if possible, ten days before the issue of the first number, that is, before Saturday the 6th cherished them. Where were those Ireams of January, 1849. It would also be a favor if the names of new subscribnow? It was on this very spot she had pressed ers could be forwarded at least a week before the time of me to her heart when she sent me forth, as she fondly thought, to witch the world with the genius

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Information Wanted

she had endowed me with. On my first return from the busy world to the seclusion of her cot-OF GEORGE FRASER, Tailor, who left Kiltage from amid the crowd of its humble comwerth, Township of Delaware, some time in September last. His wife and family have this day arrived at Kilworth, peers, and pictured all that might be passing unnd are desirous of hearing from him. Editors of newspapers will confer a favour by incerting der its roof. I then pictured her welcome-her pride-her speechless joy-and now-now I ooked down upon the churchyard, and singled Kilworth, 14th November, 1848.

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