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Was ridged an inch deep with pearl. From sheds, new roofed with Carara, Came Chanticleer's muffled crow, The stiff rails were softened with swan's down, And still fluttered down the snow.

And busily all the night Had been heaping fiel and highway

With a silence deep and white.

And the poorest twig on the elm tree

Every pine and fir and hemlock, Wore ermine too dear for an earl,

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Poetry.

THE FIRST SNOW FALL

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. The snow had begun in the gloaming, to conquer. It passed over the limits of empires and

kingdoms; swayed the rude minds of the most un-cultivated tribes; turned heathen temples into Chris-

my Son, and I shall give thee the heathen for thy in-heritance,"—reaches not to the limits of one age only

but to all ages. It seems evident, from the nature of

commission, not as individuals existing in that age,

but as Christians; as representatives of his church,

his followers. Thus it was that Paul ordained Tim-

othy, to do as he had done himself. Thus it was that successive generations of Christians carried on

the work, till, in the darkness of the middle ages, the

give and when we pray, let us remember that a

The Offerings of the Poor.

to be sent, unless we send them?

I stood and watched by the window The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snow-birds Like brown leaves whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn, Where a little head stone stood, How the flakes were flooding it gently, As the robins the babes in the wood.

Up spoke our little Mabel, Saying, "Father, who makes it snow?" And I told her of the good Allfather Who cares for us all below.

Again I looked at the snow-fall, And thought of the leaden sky That arched o'er our first great sorrow, When that mound was heaped so high. I remembered the gradual patience

That fell from that cloud like snow, Flake by flake, healing and hiding The scar of deep-stabbed woe. And again to the child I whispered.

"The spow that husheth all,

Darling, the merciful father Alone can make it full !" Then, with eyes that saw not, I kissed her,

And she, kissing back, could not know That my kiss was given to her sister Folded close under deepening snow.

Christian Saith and Practice.

Enterprise of Missions. From the Maccdonian.

" Go ye and teach all nations." The words of our Lord's commission to his apostles recommendation of a course proper to be pursued, but in the light of a command. This command was issued under circumstances adapted to give it great force in the mind of the disciples. They had seen their Master's mighty works. Through intimations which he had given them more or less distinct, they had reason with them with signs following. to regard his words as the words of God. They had seen him dead and buried. But now he was risen again from the dead,-the same glorious person, the same compassionate Saviour; but more sacred in their eyes on account of what he had passed through. At the scene of his ascension, just before he was parted from them, he commissioned them to go into all the rich give of their abundance, and have an abunback upon their memories, "Go ye and teach all nations." And in their various travels and labors, they went forth under such a sanction—a sanction such as no ambassador of earthly kings or courts ever enjoyed.

place in the records of heaven, and will be recognized there as vastly larger than many of the most loudly applauded gifts of the affluent. Let it ever be remembered, that he who "spake as man never spake," pronounced the two mites of the poor widow

Acting under such a sanction, they fulfilled the a larger offering than the combined contributions of letter of the command as honest and holy men. As the rich :- "Verily I say unto you, that this poor we read of their journeys and labors we applaud the widow hath east more in, than all they which have course they pursued. It was no more than sound reason and a sober judgment would have us to expect 2. The poor make sacrifices for Christ. They do from them. If their ascended Master sent them forth, not sacrifice luxuries, for they have none. But they should they dare to linger? If he, to whom is given often sacrifice many of the comforts of life, for the all power in heaven and on earth, gave them a comexalted privilege of doing something for him who mission to fulfil, should they dare to delay? Had has done so much for them. worldly ease, profit, pleasure or honor tempted them | The poor widow of Jerusalem is not the only one to stay at Jerusalem, to enjoy its peace, to minister at who has cast her last furthing into the treasury of its alters, to mingle in its psalms of praise, or to participate in its festivals, we can easily imagine that a the secluded valleys of New England, who frequent ringing sound would be in their ears day and night, bring their last dollar or their last quarter, and lay

The command of Christ is not abrogated. The commission remains in full force as long as there are is staring them in the face. None but the all-searchthose who can fulfilled. What though we did not it needs to be fulfilled. What though we did not stand on Olivet, and witness the scene when Christ space the commission remains in full lorce as long as there are those who can fulfill it, and those in respect to whom in geye can see what their offerings, cost,—what it needs to be fulfilled. What though we did not struggles, what sacrifices. How small the number the findity depicted on it, but I told in, he also will a missionary pastor is the safest and most successful christ as said, if we be ashamed of him, he also will be a Christian without being paptized. It treasury during the present year. We returned more thoroughly convinced than ever, that the influence of the timidity depicted on it, but I told in, he also will a missionary pastor is the safest and most successful agency known in the home work of foreign missions, and that a missionary spirit will enrich and enlarge has sounded to us-"Go ye and teach all nations." contributions. And yet how can we call ourselve What though we did not hear him with our own ears?
The Holy Spirit has reported his words to us. And by the terms of his commission this only alternative

3. The offerings of the poor are usually prompted is put into our hands. Shall we go and perform the by love to Christ and his cause. They are the freework? Or, shall we sustain those who propose to go will offerings of consecrated hearts. The pious poor

were ignorant, uncutvated and the state of t loved the shows and processions, the sacrifices, the she placed her offering in his hand, said, "There, games, the great assemblages of the people, and the take that dollar, and send it to the dear missionaries." games, the great assemblages of the people, and the gay holidays, full of mirth and revelry which their No one, who knew the deep poverty of that aged him, and will teach him yet more and more, and premonized with their natural corruptions, instead of the love of Christ. The dollar was the fruit of sacmonized with their natural corruptions, instead of resisting them. To desert the established religion was unpopular, if not hazardous,—or even a capital that a similar constraining love for Christ and for tunate in prayer that God would raise up and qualify crime. Satan had made strong fetters of his victims. souls actuated every member of the Christian men for the work of the ministry from among the But the uncivilization of the barbarous tribes opposed Church! a less formidable obstacle to their success than the civilization of the cultivated Greek and Roman, who in their search for the true philosophy of the crucified Nazarene. The apostles had to struggle against the bitter prejudices of the struggle against the bitter prejudices of the control of the cultivated many such men the great work along the true philosophy of the crucified Nazarene.

The apostles had to struggle against the bitter prejudices of the control of the cultivated many such men the great work again. He did not bid how the did not bid out a pocket full of Tracts. One day he left one on day he left one on the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the done so, the result would be again. Possibly if he had done so, the result would be the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hoping it might be useful to the top of a dyke, hopi

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donations of the rich, and would that they were mul- year 1800, may with great propriety be considered as natural heart choose? Books of an immoral and in- same. There is not one here who could not in tract

tian oratories; consecrated the streams as baptismal out the land, be encouraged to bring their feeblest of- sent forth to different heathen countries, and upwards good books, Baxter, Howe, Bunyan, Flavel, &c., as but the last arrival was the most important, perhaps tian oratories; consecrated the streams as baptismal fonts; impressed its traces even on the heathen histories which have survived to the present age; and made the dens and rocks of the mountains vocal with praises of God. Feeble means were and have been crowned with grand results. Even seeming evils have wrought unto good. The blood of the martyrs has been made the seed of the church, and temporary reverses have resulted in greater ultimate prosperity. Thus the Lord Jesus has accumulated to himself subjects from every part of this world.—

Since the prings to Christ, knowing that "the Lord loveth a countries, and upwards for seven thousand native assistants have been employed in the States is birt. Howe, Bunyan, Flavel, &c., as ferrification, but the land, be encouraged to bring their feeblest of ferrings to Christ, knowing that "the Lord loveth a countries, and upwards for seven thousand native assistants have been employed in the States is doing. Cole thousand churches have been organized, whose of the mountains vocal with the last arrival was the most important, perhaps of seven thousand native assistants have been employed in teaching and preaching the gospel; about four in leaching and pr

prosperity. Thus the Lord Jesus has accumulated to himself subjects from every part of this world.

Thus have many crowns been set upon his head, and many, many trophies have been gathered at his feet. What remains but that all who love him join in the perish." Matt. 8, 25; "God be merciful to me, Receive yet one, the crown of all the earth, Thou who alone at worthy."

Modern Christians are, beyond question, under obligation to take up and complete the work white he apostless left unfinished by reason of death. The right of Christ to the sceptre of the world is not dependent on the life-time of a man—of an apostle, or any other man. The profiler to Christ to the sceptre of the world is not dependent on the life-time of a man—of an apostle, or any other man. The profiler to Christ to the scent of the world is many for real as lingle scholar; a single church, nor a single native as single church, nor a single scholar, a single church, nor a single church, nor a single scholar, a single church, nor a single church, nor a single scholar, a single church, nor a single scholar, a single church, and the world about the world is the church was the comman indical to the distribute his scholar the world in the world.

Evangelical Progress.

Maulmain Burman Mission.

LETTER OF MR. STEVENS. ADDITIONS TO THE CHURCH.

spirit of Christianity was nearly lost in its forms, and darkness nearly overspread the earth. But the prophecies are not revoked. The commission is not whom one or two particulars, I doubt not, will be inpaptized in this town by Mr. Judson, respecting recalled. The promises of God to his Son are not teresting. All the three are heads of families. One annulled. Christ is yet to have the heathen for his is the wife of Moung Kalah, daughter of Ko A, of the the word of inspiration prove false, if the heathen the word of inspiration prove false, if the heathen the word of inspiration prove false, if the sun is not yet to look.

One is a man from Myay-dai, a town on the Irra-

down on a regenerated world, a universal church, a holy family, a world-wide Sabbath, a planet rolling in space, redeemed, sanctified, and filled with the to come on a trading excursion to this place. Here e fell in with the native assistants, particularly But now shall the heathen "believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear withthey be sent,"-except they go? And how are they truths of the gospel, which he here heard daily, so inbringing gems to be set in his jewelled crown? Are received him for baptism. After his baptism, he was bringing gems to be set in his jewelled crown? Are we grateful for the gospel and all its unnumbered blessings,—and do we not owe it to our brethren of the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright sent about a year from his family, it was on the whole baths of January with a missionary church,—a church

us well as we? Shall it be written on us-" Ye are Christ's ?'—and yet shall we say of the money which is due to his cause and his glory—"This is not Christ's?" Stewards of God, forget not what you owe to your Divine Master. Ye that pray -" Thy kingdom come"-forget not that acceptable prayer goes not alone; but prayers and alms together ascend or a memorial before God. And both when we truly as God's promises are unchangeable and trustworthy, so truly when his servants are sent forth everywhere preaching the word, the Lord will work Some of the most precious offerings laid upon the

daughter of one of the headmen of the town, and thus made very numerous and respectable connections.—
These proved a snare to him, for they being very much opposed to Christianity, he was long deterred from following Christ. He supplied himself with books, notwithstanding, and made them his companions at sea; and while in port he constantly attended chapel, but uniformly came by a back way, that he chapel, but uniformly came by a back way, that he course of the numistry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry, a those outward and visible signs of the ministry.

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Who suggested that every merchant and shopkeeper should have his supply of Tracts, and distribute them as he had opportunity—especially sending a few in the course of the next summer after the occurr

decided a stand for Christ, and retired. He continued the church which fosters it. to attend service on the Sabbath, and always appeared an attentive hearer. Finally, on his last trip from Calcutta, apprehending himself in serious danger, he prayed to the Lord for deliverance, and promised that f God would be merciful to him, he would neglect his do not give to been seen of men, for their gifts are duty no longer, but immediately on reaching Maul-The age in which the apostles commenced the missionary work was, in some respects, an age most unfavourable to the dissemination of a new and spiritual religion. Many of the tribes to which they went were ignorant, uncultivated and uncivilized. They

eligions sanctioned. The faith they cherished har- Christian, could doubt but her gift was prompted by pare him for usefulness in the Master's vineyard. His

tiplied a thousand fold; but we cannot dispense with belonging to the present century. Within this period the help of the poor. Let all the poor saints through not far from two thousand missionaries have been influence, a society which will publish and circulate of many arrivals of emigrants in the United States,

been accomplished. Who can estimate the influence corrupted christianity. The Tract Society is somewaddy, some distance below Shway Doung. In that of a single regenerated soul on the corrupt masses of thing like the rock which Moses struck in the wilder-

sent about a year from his family, it was on the whole as ours, or sink in destruction as deeply—to give them the gospel too? Do we pity the idolators—of whom inspiration has asserted—"They that have sinned without law shall perish without law;"—and shall not our pity extend to them a little help?—Did Christ give wealth and joy, and life, and ease, when he came on his mission of love to save our souls,—and shall we not deny curselves the use of as little of this world's good, that others may be saved as we? Shall it be written on us—"Ye are

tations which we have repeatedly heard from that quarter, it would seem that those people clearly perceive the errors of Boodhism, but are yet ignorant of found that the entire congregation had been already

decline the proposition. But she soon died, and thus pastor could be conducted without their help,—but the proposition. But she soon died, and thus pastor could conceive of no calamity more dreadful ollowing the sea, and after a time took for a wife the long of the proposition. The poor woman of the minds and bodies of the future ministers of Amelous and warning enough, he said, to prevent his setting daughter of one of the headmen of the town, and thus who had sent him an unsolicited donation of five dol- rica so much, that he expects never again to see, foot on the pond again.

came to my house on one occasion, after the usual new meeting house, will be more likely to increase than to diminish their contributions to the missionary Tracts when travelling, on account of the eagerness might not be a Christian without being baptized. I treasury during the present year. We returned more

Tract Society, Montreal.

Wesleyan Church, Great St. James's Street.] destitution not be removed in some degree by the fane expression which he had just heard fall from the Tract Society? It could do much if it had the lips of one who was at work near him. Wesleyan Church, Great St. James's Street.] to have been heard, and he was as good as his word.
He is now studying the Scriptures, and manifests an appropriate introductory address from the acquaintance with Christianity far beyond my expectation.

After an appropriate introductory address from the do anything for the province, for they could not with man upon him. He was not so much intoxicated but Depositary of the Society, instead of Rev. J. Gird-their present means, it seemed, even overtake Monthat he felt a sense of shame. He dropped his hoe, wood, Secretary, who was absent from the city. The following is an abstract of the report:-

> Number of Issues in 1849..... 73,235 Value of gratuitous distribution ... £ 53 19 8 Income of the Society for the year. 328 5 0 Expenditure in the same time... 318 17 9 Value of the entire Issues... 383 7 6

philosophy of the crucified Nazarene. The apostles had to struggle against the bitter prejudices of the such that the struggle against the bitter prejudices of the such that the struggle against the bitter prejudices of the such that the suit his self that he will his self, that he said this society should be considered of equal importance with the last fifty years. Surely such that seed and object and solvent previous circumstance heapend. Six years passed away, and William was then with he sale that he will be seed against the bitter prejudices of the such that he will his self, and about three months after with the said this self, and about three months again with the other previous circumstance heapend to conquest the bitter of the said to stru

any of the channels referred to in this review, expressly for the object of sending the living preacher to the heathen; now, considerably more than two millions of dollars is contributed annually to the foreign missionary societies alone!

Within this same period whole islands and groups of islands, inhabited by the lowest savages, in the North and South Pacific, nave been christianized; the work of illumination has begun in some of the darkest parts of Africa; China, with its teeming millions, has been thrown open to our labors; India, throughout all its borders, has become fully accessible; while in Turkey, where the government but lately visited with instant death all apostates from the national faith, the principle of religious liberty is now interwoven with the fundamental laws of the empire!

The statistics above given, though affording the two deals and in the clock struck the hour.—

The Rev. Mr. Lavel seconded the resolution, and advocated the substitution of publications of a religious, and advocated the substitution of publications of a religious nature for those of a polluting kind. The young than we have yet done the victory cannot be obtained. Let the young, then, come up to the help of the tract enterprise. There is nothing insignificant in nature: a single drop of water was of immense importance to the wretched man in perdition; when Lock or Isaac Newton were in the country! They have beisure, but are lamentably scarce of books. Their libraries are very small. In Montreal we have perhaps as much to do as we can overtake; but surely the means might be found to employ colporteurs for the country, by a semi-national faith, the principle of religious liberty is now interwoven with the fundamental laws of the empire!

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heathenism around! And what must be the influence of two hundred and fifty thousand souls animated with the love of Christ, scattered, as they are, among millions of idolators! And then again, it is not only true that the providence of God has now secured to drudgery as the highest archangel would rejoice to st. Church for some weeks past, and over ten persons out a preacher? And how shall they preach, except gether with an uncle of his from the same place. The the Christian church the way of access to most of the engage in. There is toil and self-denial connected have professed conversion.—Michigan Christian great heathen nations of the world, but much Chris- with this work, but without them it would not be a Herald terested him that he determined to leave the company tian knowledge has already been disseminated; preju- work at all. An unemployed soul, like a stagnant Many arguments conspire to urge upon us our of traders with whom he came down, and become a dices have been extensively removed; and from almost all quarters, where missions have long been established.

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An unemployed soul, like a stagmant dices have been extensively removed; and from almost all quarters, where missions have long been established. under God, to snatch human spirits as brands from labored as a cooly to support himself, spent his even- tablished, we are assured that the heathen are much beautiful and useful. To committee men he would the everlasting burnings,—and shall we forbear to do it? Are we grateful to Christ for his atoning death, and shall we not manifest our gratitude by the evidence of his conversion sufficiently satisfactory, the work will go on.

Rev. C. DeWolff moved the second resolution as

In Myaydai there is an unusually large number of the Paramat sect, who reject the divinity of Gaudams, and also images and pagodas; and the governor himself is favorable to them. According to the representation of such an outlay at home on the ability sects under whether the point was favorable to them. According to the representation of such an outlay at home on the ability sects under whether the point was covered with ice. The ice was work which would one day manifest itself. The islands of the Pacific were formed by microscopic insects under whether the dam, for if one fell there, he would be the effect of such an outlay at home on the ability sects under whether the point was covered with ice. The ice was work which would one day manifest itself. The joint was covered with ice. The ice was work which would one day manifest itself. The joint was covered with ice. The ice was work which would one day manifest itself. We were not a little desirous to learn what would be the effect of such an outlay at home on the ability sects under water, till by and by a tiny branch of coral library and the point was covered with ice. The local control of the coral large,—the whole of which was paid within a few days after the building was completed.

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with these and many other words, did the pastor encourage his people to avail themselves of the privilege of contributing according to the prosperity which God had imparted. It was good to be there.

I first became acquainted with Moung Net while Mr. Judson was in America, and the pastoral care of the Burmese church was devolving on me. He then the Burmese church was devolving on me. He then came to my house on one occasion, after the usual care of the Burmese church was devolving on me. He then came to my house on one occasion, after the usual care of the Burmese church was devolving on me. He then came to my house on one occasion, after the usual care of the many other words, did the pastor every box of merchandise that goes to the country. He took that opportunity of rendering credit to the Montreal public liberality—this country is fond of giving. He had great pleasure in collecting for the men. He thought the would always be rated as a man unless he drank when the men did. In consequence, he began to grow noisy and saucy, and the pastoral care of the missions from motives which God would approve; there were certainly some hard cases, but the greater part of persons on whom they called the pastor is country is fond of giving. He had great pleasure in collecting for the men. He thought to the mount as a man unless he drank when the men did. Montreal public liberality—this country is fond of giving. He had great pleasure in collecting for the mount as a man unless he drank when the men did. In consequence, he began to grow noisy and saucy, and the pastoral care of the mount as a man unless he drank when the men did. In consequence, he began to grow noisy and saucy, and the pastoral care of the men did. In consequence, he began to observe the took that opportunity of rendering credit to the be rated as a man unless he drank when the men did. In consequence, he began to grow noisy and saucy, and the pastoral care of the thought to the prosperity be rated as a man unless he drank when the mount as a man unless h

reckon he does not get much at home." with which they were received in the country. . The Rev. J. Burns moved the third resolution.

favorable opportunity for the circulation of our pub- very loud voice. lications amongst a scattered population, possessing He had been grieved beyond measure, to find that a and be out of sight of the minister, who was now large proportion of his own countrymen in Canada pretty near. [All the Anniversary Meetings were held in the East, had very few religious advantages; could this treal. He mentioned a case of a congregation in Scotland, which had a minister settled over them by bayonets. The congregation was poor, and met to- metter with him. gether for several years in a separate place, leaving a vacant church to the minister who had been intruded upon them. Here they had been edified from Sabbath sense of degradation oppressed him. He was ashamed

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We learn, also, that the spirit of inquiry is ex-

The School and the Samily.

The Warning.

From the N. Y. Observer. "The pond is frozen over-let us get out our 2. That we gratefully acknowledge the increasing school was dismissed on a clear cold December even-

a good degree of lavor in that region. We have learned that there and in other places, tracts and bibles, which have previously been distributed, are silently doing their work, "shining as a light in a dark place," and surely undermining the bulwarks of heather the missions. In the closing address of the evening the missions. In the closing address of the evening the missions. In the closing address of the evening the missions. In the closing address of the evening the missions. In the closing address of the evening the missions. In the closing address of the evening the missions. In the closing address of the evening the meeting, the pastor drew motives for an increasing the fighting brighter, and the thunder louder, than in any other; and there could down the pond, intending to turn before he came near therefore be no doubt that, to use a phrase of their own, America was to renovate the world. The immense tide of immigration that was pouring into it from France. Germany thenism.

meeting, the pastor drew motives for an increasing devotion to the missionary work on the part of his peo
Sweden, Norway, England, Scotland, and Ireland, self. His pursuer screamed, expecting to see him world and preach the gospel to every creature,—
giving to the commission the form of a command.
The authority of this command was his possession of all power both in heaven and on earth. When, therefore, they went everywhere preaching the word, it was on the authority of his express command, given in the most solemn and affecting circumstances. As often as they thought of that stupendous scene—the assention of the largest that is tremblingly dropped into the largest the poor give of their penury, and have only penury left.

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"He is rather too young to learn." " Not a bit. He will stand it all the better." "There is the minister coming-the boy will not like to have him see him. Let us smuggle him out 3. That the newly settled parts of this Province leserve our serious attention, as presenting a very "What do you want of me?" replied William in a

went into the grove, that William might follow him,

"I wont come," said William, addressing a p

Sabbath, by reading sermons published in a cheap to meet his parents. He was ashamed to be seen by

The Montreal Association for the distribution of religious tracts reported much willingness to receive lage Discourses, and Cooper's Cottage Sermons. A friend of his, newly licensed, who was rather back- and exorted him to take warning, from what had hapdistribution to emigrants had been a peculiarly pleas- ward in speaking to strangers, never travelled with- pened, never to take too much again. He did not bid

he to the stranger, "did not I use to know you once?" "Perhaps so, but I do not know you." "My name is Hurst."

"Is it possible? I hardly expected this of you, when we were school-fellows." By taking warning from the danger he was in of falling over the dam, he had saved his body: by not saking warning from the canger he was in when he first became intoxicated, he lost his soul. Let the young take warning.

The Peaches.

A countryman brought from the city five peaches, the finest that were to be seen. It was the first time his children had seen this fruit, and they were very them among his four boys, and gave one to their mo- year. did you like the beautiful peaches?"

"Extremely, dear father," said the eldest, "it is a fine fruit, with its soft acid taste. I have carefully

"Well done," said the father, "that shows household prudence and care for the future, such as beseems

threw away the stone, and my mother gave me half of hers. Oh! it tasted so sweet and melted in my mouth!" "Well," said the father, "you acted more childishly and naturally, than wisely. There is time Then the second son began: "I picked up the

stone which my brother threw away, and broke it.

There was a bernel inside which tasted as sweet as J. H. G.—We hope Mr. G.—, will not persist in pubit will incite to enquiry; and we trust that many re-elected by a large majority. a nut. But I sold my peach, and got money enough. to buy for it twelve when I go to town.' The father shook his head, and said: "That was

prudent, to be sure—but scarcely childish, and not at all natural." "And you, Edmund?" asked his father: Edmund answered with ease and openness: "I took my peach to our neighbor's son George, who is ill of a fever. He would not accept it. So I laid it on his bed and went away." "Now," said the father, "who has made the best

They all three cried out that Edmund had done so. But Edmund was silent. And his mother embraced him with a tear in her eye .- Krummacher.

The Gold Dollar. A little boy named Samuel, about four years of

covered in that country. Samuel's dollar, moreover, was a beautiful piece of money;—it was so small, and bright;—and this was probably the true reason When the little boy heard this missionary tell about ing without the Bible and who have none of the nice no Sabbath schools, or other schools to go to; he thought within himself that he would like to do of the London District. something for their relief, and he asked his papa how best to decide this question for him, but merely remarked that if he chose he might give his gold dollar. This was touching Samuel in a very tender spot; and now began a struggle between his inclination

Anger and Forgiveness.

"Mr. L., how could you let that man abuse you

Evangelical Pioneer.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1850.

The following sums have been received at this otnice, and placed to the credit of the Regular Baptist Union of

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To Correspondents. S. READ-Received and attended to.

Brantford, received and attended to.

A. STEWART, Received .- The \$2 will be appropriated,

and the articles forwarded as desired. The 4 dozen Testaments will be inquired about. R. Boyn .- Has our best thanks. He will see we have in-J. A. MACKIE. - Through a mistake of our friend who i

kind enough to act as agent at Hamilton, Mr. Mac-kie's papers have been sent to Scotland post-office. We have made the necessary correction in his address and along with the present we send the back num-J. A. Peer, Brooklin.—Received—Papers sent to Prince Albert, Post-office. age, had a gold dollar which his father had given him,

and which he loved much. It was said to be made of pure California gold, and although I do not suppose that is any better than any other gold, yet it is just We remind the members of the Executive Board now an object of more curiosity, because of the wonderful quantity of gold that has lately been dis-

Brother S. Read having removed from Ancaswhy little Samuel was so much attached to it. It ter to the neighbourhood of Brantford, requests happened that a missionary, who had been many years in a distant heathen land, and who had returned his correspondents to take notice of the change, for a while to America, came to the place where and address their communications to the latter

le books that are so abundant in America, and no chosen Mayor of London, C.W., and that Wm. primitive times the appellation "Christian" was ness and conciliation manifested to each other, seek "The Prussian Constitution does away with all entails the degrading work going on. But when I see men pious parents to teach them about Christ, and Niles, Esq., has been re-elected to the Wardenship

and his conscience, which lasted about two days; by distributing small Tracts, the object of which blame Christians for being zealous? easy a single moment. "I've got a silver piece," said he, "and I'll give that." "If you choose," said his father, "you may give both of them." "You told me father," said give both of them." "You told me father," said give both of them." 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And are they now going to waste their time among our neighbours, on the other side of the friend, who signs himself "I declares that the Evangelical, as well as the Roman Catholic and other churches, shall govern themselves, and other churches, shall govern themselves, and communication on this subject from a friend, who signs himself "I declares that the Evangelical, as well as the Roman Catholic and other churches, shall govern themselves, and diction. And are they now going to waste their time among our neighbours, on the question of slavery. So intense is the foregoing was in type, we have result and other churches, shall govern themselves, and determined struggle is going on at present and other churches, shall govern themselves, and catholic and other churches, shall govern themselves, and determined struggle is going on at present and other churches, shall govern themselves, and catholic and other churches, shal unless you gave me leave, and I don't think you will let me give that away." "I told you," said the father, "that you must not take it to play with, for fear you would lose it, for it is very small; but not toget the heathen a Bible." "Yes, father," said sollar to the heathen a Bible." "Yes, father," said sollar to the believe that you will let me give this dollar to the beathen a Bible." "Yes, father," said the fear you must not take it to give to the missionaries to get the beathen a Bible." "Yes, father," said the fear you must not take it to give to the missionaries to get the beathen a Bible." "Yes, father," said the fear you will let me give this dollar to the beathen a Bible." "Try me, and see," that there shall be a well-provided school open for every of in some villages or country places, where the Episcopal Clergy man is weak enough, and can this city and allowed as a condition of filling even the meanest office; it is conpersons foolish enough to engage in such a work. But what high church zealots have become ashamed of it and scouted it, as well as others; and we believe the practice has long since been abunded of the National Charter declares dandoned, at least in this city, and is only heard of in some villages or country places, where the Episcopal Clergy man is weak enough, and can this city and allowed should be a well-provided school open for every of in some villages or country places, where the Episcopal Clergy man is weak enough, and can the threats of a resort to a dissolution of filling even the meanest office; it is conperson foolish enough to engage in such a work with this city and is only heard of the advocates and two devil as the fear you will be made that something else than mere the parties doing in this City who have declares and solling to the data of the advocates and the provided school open for every of in some villages or country places, where the Episcopal Clergy man is weak enough, an replied his father. "O, but father," said the little of, it appears certain Baptist zealots have adopted. Province shall be in advance of them in the moveboy, "it is a very small piece, and it can't do much During the last week a tract has been left at the good; I'll give my ten cent piece to buy a Bible for the heathen, and that is much larger." "That will houses of various members of our Church in this ment? Is it their intention simply to follow suit, the heathen, and that is much larger." "That will not pay for a Bible, my son," said the father, "it will hardly pay for a copy of the New Tostament. And hardly pay for a copy of the New Tostament. And besides, you know there are a great many heathen children who have no Bibles." "Well, I can't give my pretty geld dollar, father, I'm sure of that," said the boy. After thinking and talking a great deal more about it, he at last went and brought his silver ten cont. about it, he at last went and brought his silver ten cent misrepresentations are employed to accomplish a hand when their help was neither needed nor acpiece, and gave it to the missionary for the heathen.
But still his mind was not easy. He had kept his
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The missionary for the heathen these objects. On looking at the last page, we gold dollar because he loved to look at it, and handle
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The missionary for the heathen there was neither needed nor activities, whom the editor is pleased to call "excrescentists, whom the it, and feel that it was his, and not because he really needed it; and his conscience continually troubled him. He would often go to his father, and, of his own accord, begin to talk about it, not really a father to say something that we specified a state of the country before Parliament meets his promised history of the Clergy Remember 1. The Report of the Religious quarters, to run to extremes. While there are those hard names, and to ridicule their peculiar views on the Religious quarters, to run to extremes. While there are those hard names, and to ridicule their peculiar views on the Religious during the Religious promised hard names, and to ridicule their peculiar views on the Religious during the Religious promised to the Religious during the Religious promised to the Religious during the Religious during the Report of the Religious during the Religio own accord, by John Bates."

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"I could not very well prevent it," said Mr. L.,

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spirit she had manifested. She gave Mr. L. a look of thanks, and retired to her chamber.

The remark of Mr. L. deserves to be remembered. The principle involved in it deserves to be acted upon at all times—never to get angry, except when we are under obligation to do so! What a different seems would the world present if that principle were acted upon well the principle, and consider whether your own of the satisfaction he can derive from the contembary between the man that wrote it to enjoy all the satisfaction he can derive from the contembary plation of the dissimularity there exists between him and the Master he professes to serve. To would wish to impress upon you is his—that as you are in at the hands of the Editor. It is, however, of little consequence, so far as we are concerned. What is the reason of all this wrath and unchatat in the already existing Slave States, or remain under the several Constitutions of these States, we do not see how they can consider whether your own own would wish to extend the ministrations of the Church, but the rights of justice and equity for all the subjects of the realm, both in civil and ecclesiastical affairs. We states, to remain under the several Constitutions of these States, we do not see how they can consider whether your own own would wish to impress upon you is his—that as you are in at the hands of the Editor. It is, however, of little consequence, so far as we are concerned. We have but one wegating slavery as it stands in the already existing Slave States, to remain under the several Constitutions of these States, we do not see how they can consider whether your own would wish to impress upon you is his—that at the hands of the Editor. It is the reason of all this wrath and unchatat, the right of your department of the guardina. The province, which is now in the hands of Lordy Bishops would wish to extend the min

very unfairly, been used as a means whereby to for, and affords an agreeable surprise.

glad, and wondered at the beautiful apple, with its no acknowledgement in the paper of sums received for reddish cheek and soft down. And the father divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest, since the commencement of the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pionest and the latter divided volume 3 of the Pi quite willing to share with them the responsibility hope of being able by and by to claim him as an ther. In the evening, when the children were going to their bed-chamber, the father asked, "Well, how did you like the beautiful peaches?"

of sending separate receipts. This we have done for two reasons,—in order to prevent confusion between ligion and formality exist to so deplorable an extent, ever, at the same time, that all this talk was a mere previous subscriptions—and for the greater security to our subscribers against mistakes. Whenever therefore a remittance is made either directly or through an agent, our we should have supposed that any extra effort to kept the stone, and will plant it that I may have a friends may expect to have a receipt forwarded to them by the next succeeding paper, after the money has reached to have a construct of a change of hand and very important one of getting his hearers to make by the next succeeding paper, after the money has reached the next very consistent of a change of hand and very important one of getting his hearers to make the necessity of a change of heart and life, would the next year's collection as large as possible. While on this subject we would remind our subscribers have received the approbation of every Christian

dian ;-the excellent advertisement he has lishing the document he sends in any paper. We would respectfully advise him not to do so. At the same time he, and those acting with him, ought to We who read that little pamphlet, whether they adopt follow up the complaint they have made by every not, will be led, by the appeal which is there made to them, to examine their own hearts, and see Governor General, and published in the last official or depending merely upon some fancied goodness seat of Government to Toronto. of the Regular Baptist Union, of the Meeting at vidual and united effort, aiming to arrest that prone. the sake of the Province, it will settle the leaving all churches to govern themselves, and their generation in cleansing the Augean stable of the misery of the poor heathen children who are living without the Bible and who have none of the pion. We observe that S. Morrill, Esq., has been tian and the mere worldling is entirely lost. In the defects of our present laws:—let us by kind- abstract referred to: not a mere name. The man who claimed it carried to smooth the asperities of political feeling, and by and seignorial rights. the title to it about with him in his conduct. But united and energetic effort, aim at the developenow, alas! "how is the gold become dim, how is the ment of the resources of cur common country; and under the blessing of the Almighty, we may enjoy most fine gold changed!" Is it not high time to under the blessing of the Almighty, we may enjoy and causes the most harassing regret.

"It subjects the land, whosesoever it may be, to the municipal jurisdiction of the district, instead of leaving the district at the mercy of the landlord.

"It declares the upper chamber of Parliament elective, and vanity, it makes me blush, and causes the most harassing regret. "Several years since, some zealots of The the torpid feelings of others? And is it not passing can fall to the lot of any people. Church newspaper spirit distinguished themselves strange that a follower of John Wesley should

for water operations. It is to be hoped, however, have made the following observations. After

"I do not suppose you were," said Mrs. L., in a more subdued manner, "but I think it is too bad to be treated so by any one. What the injustice which had been so wantonly perpetrated was to go uppunished, "What is the reason of all this week. But although it contains so direct an attack upon us, we were not furnished with a copy of the paper, and only obtained injustice which was should have entitled us to have not furnished with a copy of the paper, and only obtained injustice which was holded to the paper, and only obtained injustice which was should have entitled us to have received a far-thing from a Reserve Fund, nor do! ever expect to do soon and and are typed to the three the injustice which had been so wantonly perpetrated was to go uppunished, "What is the reason of all this wash of the Editor. It is, however, of the hands of the Editor. It is, however, of

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which, on the order of some friends, we printed adhere to the Establishment principle, and any one whether under the colour of a compromise or under 3,000 in tract form. So much has the tract been would be prepared to expect that a clergyman of a threat of disruption of the present federal relathought of that we have now on hand only 600- that Church would enunciate it in such a meeting tion, to entrap them into any arrangement which having received orders from various quarters for as that over which Mr. Boomer presided. But his will tend to the perpetuation and propagation of a tributed in the city, the distribution of which has, paid parsons was something we were not prepared of a disruption may be great under a firm mainte-

Annexation. The Seat of Government.

We give to-day two despatches received by the

straight in the face, and calculate how they can want of which he cannot supply in his adult days." make the most of the advantages they will possess, tory, and that it will require all the wisdom and devotedness of the best friends of their countists, whom the editor is pleased to call "excrescenhas been quite as great a difficulty in electing some I should like to know if the Methodists do not respectful language has quite the most lasting effect copalian Clergyman of that place, is reported to of the most petty officers of the House of Repre- themselves distribute Tracts which advocate their in advocating the cause of truth and liberty. I know sentatives as there was in the case of the Speaker. Peculiar views. I rather think that a large supply that it is provoking to see an upstart like the Globe. that some of his water will be employed to allay giving a sort of history of the Clergy Reserve the frenzy of his own sectarianism. The high question, and having stated that as members of the Speaker. It is said that the election of the Door-keeper was of such Tracts will be found in the Guardian office. Why, then, should the Guardian find fault with times when well trimmed words have a mighty effect.

but when reviled, he reviled not again, and we would rather, in as far as we can, imitate the exposition which a State paid parson occupies, and his, at the same time, maintaining that the State paid parson occupies, and his, at the same time, maintaining that the State paid parson, when can error in management of direction may be fatal to ship and cargo. The mere may know what all this fuss is about, we may find mere theory of newgation are may know what all this fuss is about, we may afford some encouragement to remember, that the narrowest part of a seasily served. It may afford some encouragement to a mind in "Affectionate appeal, by John Bates," which aphase to remember, that the narrowest part of a "Affectionate appeal, by John Bates," which aphase made towards right views. We all know how the consequence, the North will prove true to liber-peared in our columns a few weeks ago—and of tenaciously the majority of the Church of England ty and to Christianity, and resist any attempt,

Great Britain.

of the terms on which the paper is issued, viz: 10s., 12s.

"I ate mine up directly," cried the youngest, "and here away the stone, and my mother gave me half there away the stone, and my mother gave me half there away the stone, and my mother gave me half there as well at the dangers and critical seasons, and there is one of these dangers and critical seasons, and there is one of these dangers and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers to freedom here the Board of Works. There is a rumour of his will likely be some attempt on the part of the landed the approbation of every Christian dangers and critical seasons, and there is one of these dangers and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers to freedom here the Board of Works. There is a rumour of his will likely be some attempt on the part of the landed the approbation of every Christian dangers and critical seasons, and there is one of these dangers and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers to freedom here the approbation of every Christian dangers and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers to freedom here the dangers and critical seasons and there is one of these dangers and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers to freedom here the dangers and critical seasons and critical seasons now passing over us in this Province. But would it be credited that the dangers and critical seasons are dark the dangers and critical seasons and critical seasons are dark the dangers and For one thing we are obliged to the Guar- re-election being opposed by Mr. Caleb Hopkins, aristocracy to get Parliament to return to the impositive the very men who ought to be a tower of defence

industry of all nations.

Prussia.

terian, Methodist or Baptist. There is too much formality in the present day among all the denominations. An infusion of primitive zeal is much required. Members of churches,—ave, and minist required. Members of churches,—ave, and minist required. Members of churches,—ave, and minist required to us exceedingly problematical. required. Members of churches,-aye, and minis- rumours appeared to us exceedingly problematical, likely to recede from their position, and the King Globe and the Examiner as they are the principal ters too-frequently forget the distinction which and we have avoided giving them currency. The would show his wisdom by at once taking the lead transgressors and are leading the smaller papers ought to be perceptible on all occasions, between despatch just published, settles the question, as to of his people in the advance movement. The sever- astray. The Editors of the two papers I mention are them and the mere wordling. Instead of, by indi- the course Britain is to pursue, and we hope for ance of the connection between Church and State- really clever men-they are men fitted to serve well ness which there is in professing Christians of the the question of a further agitation of the subject the abolition of all church patronage is a glorious political corruption, and of vindicating the lost rights enthusiasts, or for the gratification of a pitiable Christians ought to take under the circumstances, not be without their influence in the legislature of equal lights? I have seen angry boys scrape up dirt vanity, allow themselves to be carried down with is a plain one. Let us, therefore, by a firm tem- our own beloved Fatherland, where much remains to out of the road and plaster and bedaub one another, the flood, until the distinction between the Chris- perate agitation, urge the Legislature to remedy be done in the same direction. The following is the until faces and clothing were made to wear the marks

awake out of sleep, and do something to stimulate as great a share of happiness and prosperity, as power. It equalizes the land tax, and imposes it on all, includ-

State.

"It declares that the Evangelical, as well as the Roman

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer. BRANTFORD, January 28, 1850.

I want to have a word or two in your paper about

the conduct and ways of our Reform Editors who mamany hundreds beside those which have been dis- boast that he did not belong to the class of State system so black as American Slavery. The danger nage the public journals of Western Canada, and who profess to be very zealous for the upbuilding of the nance of anti-slavery principles, but any other Reform cause. I think your pages are the fittest of Whatever a man's principles may be, where his course will only defer the evil day, and the strug- any I can have access to, as the Pioneer is avowedly Although we had no share in the employment feelings in favor of an opposite system are secured, gle will have to come at last. Besides the South a religious journal, and stands aloof from party poliof the agency through which the tract has been we look upon him as more than half converted, and must know full well that with Northern influence tics. Being a religious Editor, you ought to teach circulated, further than in getting it up, and send- if Mr. Boomer does not get frightened at the con- against them, they could not long in a state of se-It will probably have been observed that we have made ing it to those who ordered it; --yet we highly sequences to which his observations lead, and reyour means. As you know, I am rather an old man. and have seen a good deal of the world, and had to do for a long time with public matters, on the other side of the Atlantic, I hope you will give me a column The news from Britain is interesting. It is ru- of the Pioneer. One of my motives in coming to moured that the Ministry are so convinced of the Canada, was to help on religious liberty in this rising necessity of yielding to the spirit of the age, that colony, and I am glad that the onward course of freethey are prepared to propose, on the meeting of Par- dom in this matter is now plainly visible, and may go liament, an extension of the elective franchise. Free on to perfection if the folly of its friends does not trade and protection also are occupying the attention throw up insuperable barriers. Every cause has its of politicians and people, with increased intensity .- dangers and critical seasons, and there is one of these the Board of Works. There is a rumour of his will likely be some attempt on the part of the landed arise from the unseemly and culpable bickerings of but we trust that a man whose presence the farm- tion of a fixed duty on Corn, but there is no proba- both to religious and perfect civil freedom. I allude J. A. Peel; John Massie; G. Franklin; J. Evans, given to the tract. We know from experience that ing community so much need in the House will be bility of their being able to carry such a measure.

Now to the Editors of our leading Reform journals on the community so much need in the House will be bility of their being able to carry such a measure. The Queen has issued a commission for the pro- whom there rests a weight of responsibility, a conmotion of the proposed exhibition of the works of sciousness of which is likely, if they go on, to be buried under a heap of violent personal squabbles, which are becoming really nauseous to the reading public. We have some very clever men at the Editors' desks. Under the head "European News" as received by now belonging to the Reform party, as I have said to HENRY BRUNER, Sen.—His parcel was sent on Saturday last, to the care of D. Bell, Esq., Hamilton, with a request that it should be forwarded to M. Seger, Esq., Judge of all the earth, trusting to the Rock of Ages, ment, the other in reference to the removal of the culty the king of Prussia experiences in reference to conduct of late has been very strange indeed towards a ratification of the new Constitution, which has been one another, and I think it has sunk them very conabout themselves, -or, what is just as vain, resting There have been of late various rumours of its voted by the Prussian Chambers. The subjoined exupon a nominal connection with a Christian Church, being the intention of the home Government to tract of that Constitution will lessen any surprise that their petty quarrels can endanger the Reform whether that Church be Episcopalian, or Presby- leave the question of a transfer of their allegiance which might arise as to his hesitancy to do that cause, although it may produce great injury and gives

> present day, to mimic the world, and indulge in the world's pleasures and amusements,—they, for fear of being accounted singular, or branded as with our neighbours at present. The course which the duestion of a further agitation of the subject the duestion of the subject the duestion of a further agitation of a further agi of their petulant foolishness, and I could understand

In what do the Globe and Examiner differ as to the ing the lands of the great proprietors, which hitherto enjoyed and still claimed, exemption.

"It severs every connection between Church and "They are, I am sure, as one in these matters," and have both done much in breaking down the battle-

ger hindered by their improper conduct. They are both wrong. The Globe is elated through rising suddenly into popularity by the dint of first rate talents and assiduity. Fortuitous events have brought it into the sunshine of Court favor, its head is made a little dizzy by the brightness of the glare, and so it swaggers at times and is mighty great. Some think I observe in the last Christian Guardian some that the Globe has actually used "the soft soap stick" very severe remarks against yourself and the Bap- as to Government matters, and I am of that opinion

meetings to urge on appeals to the Legislature for the

lated through nt of first rate have brought ead is made a re, and so it Some think oft soap stick" that opinion pest, and I can which he has faithfully to before Parliahe Clergy Re-

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defeat themhan once just mewhat a pugom by expe-" will not al-I have tried find that cool, lasting effect erty. I know like the Globe. But these are a mighty effect s tastes better thority will not rting tendency. Caminer to put draughts of corthe taste of our

s, I would now o put away the disgraced their n supporting the s liberty in this lified to do the remember their ratitude, if they ime by pleading I the subjects of tical affairs. We the Seventh of the of Lordly Bishops under the odious ot up the corrupt equire our united me after all, as I Scelesiastical abuby the possessors. Editor, on your acformed University illy adhere to the stice I have often ice, and which I firm as a rock to me. Often have Legislature for the time has now fully come when all men shall be plac- great excitement and suffering, having replied to one

tion you now sustain,

I am, yours truly,

To the Readers of the Evangelical Pioneer.

they rejoice in each others prosperity, and sympathize ed—having admitted that the conduct of the defendin each others sorrows. It affords a channel through ant could not be justified, the jury would only have which the principles which are dear to our hearts can to say that the charge of assault had been proved. be proclaimed to the world, and through which they can be defended from the attacks of bigotry, and the During these proceedings the unfortunate prosecutor continued under the charge of the medical gentlescoffs of profanity. It proves ever a welcome men, and an intimation was given that he was in a visitor to the houses of hundreds, who, without it dangerous condition. would be destitute of nearly all religious reading, and had been convicted of what he felt compelled from barked in English and Spanish steamers; those who remain in almost total ignorance of those mighty the bench to describe as a most aggravated and bruparing the the nations for himself.

learn, that the prospects of the Pioneer are of an been accelerated by the violence he had made use of encouraging kind. As might be expected the towards him, he would undoubtedly be called upon to change of the place of publishing, led some to dis- answer a much higher charge. continue the paper, but their names are being supplied by others. I have reason to believe that the nouncement by one of the medical gentlemen that paper is giving general satisfaction, and that the la- the unfortunate prosecutor had expired. The excitebors of the Editor are well appreciated by his readers. ment had been too much for him, and he lay a lifeless There may be a grumbler met with here and there, which would be the ease if -which would be the case if an angel occupied the The Recorder then gave directions that the pri Editorial chair, but these are but "few and far between." There are, however, a few things which I might be preferred against him, arising out of the death of the professional procession. wish to say to the readers of this paper, which I hope death of the unfortunate prosecutor: and
The body of the deceased was placed in a cab to

And first permit me to say, that the prosperity of gence to his relatives. the paper requires that every reader should, this year, pay for his paper in advance. At a time when, in consequence of the pecuniary difficulties of the Union, the continuous of the pecuniary difficulties of the Union, the continuous of the pecuniary difficulties of the Union, with French, German and British goods. This is ed on the 1st. the continuance of the paper became a matter of doubt- the first arrival in the United States under the new The Austrian Constitution was formally promulga- Ward Station House, and found several persons there ful suspense, the present Proprietor stepped forward "Navigation Act." The steamer has 2360 packages ted on the 26th uit. in the Town Hall of Pesth. It in cots, who had been severely, but it is hoped not and from love to the interests of our Zion, assumed and from love to the interests of our Zion, assumed the largest cargo ever received at this port, and a was read in presence of the Municipal authorities in mortally injured. Seven persons who were taken ber, reporting that you had resolved, on the advice of the million of Hungarian and German and was read in presence of the Municipal authorities in responsibilities from which most men would have responsibilities from which most men would have dollars. About one quarter part of the cargo is the Slavonic language also, but this was declared to In the Muchine and Hat Shops together there shrunk. In assuming these responsibilities he confi- French and German goods.—Boston Traveller. ded in the principle and zeal of his brethren to carry him through, and it would be to our lasting disgrace, if the result should show that this confidence has been misplaced. Should the majority of the subscribers allow the close of the year to arrive, before they paid debate upon the project of Government relative to for their paper, and compel the Editor to send round a primary teachers. The House divided on the ques-Collecting Agent, at a ruinous expense,—the conse-brought forward, when the matter was decided affirquences would be of the most embarrassing kind .- brought forward, when the matter was beened annimatively by a majority of 144, the numbers being Let every one then, soon as he reads these lines en- 352 to 208. In the course of the sitting the Minister deavor to get the Two Dollars, enclose them in a let- of War presented a bill to augment the pay of the ter, address as directed in the paper, and after carrying it to the Post office and paper, and after carrying it to the Post office and paper, and after carrywith himself, and enjoy his paper with a better relish try.

The discussion on the organic law relating to pub-

Again, I would urge upon every Baptist who loves his principles, to make every exertion to extend the opinion of M. Emilie de Girardin, the Ministerial circulation of the Pioneer. To my brethren in the Bill and the De Falloux project will both be so altered be promoting the spread of many truths, and be introducing into the families of our several congregations a powerful auxiliary to our pulpit labors.

English and American News.

BY THE NIAGARA.

SEAMSTRESS EMIGRATION. Mr. Sidney Herbert's proposal for a subscription rial gift.

neighborhood in emigrating to British colonies, where the presence of virtuous women is a need of civi'iza-tion, has been responded to by many of the affluent. Upward of £16,000 have been subscribed for the purpose; and a committee of management has been formed, embracing men of all parties, with a view of providing that the funds ultimately raised are progree of severity with which Dr. Achilli is treated in EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

tainty of life occurred in the Central Criminal Court, count of it which appears in the Times :

indicted for assaulting James Dodsley Tawny. Mr. Clarkson, in opening the case, said, the de-fendant was accused of one of the most dastardly and cruel attacks that he ever remembered in the man of powerful stature upon another not half his size and who he knew at the time was laboring under a deadly and dangereus disease, an affection of the collection of the collection of the castle and who he knew at the time was laboring under a deadly and dangereus disease, an affection of the collection of the coll deadly and dangerous disease, an affection of the of St. Angelo were unfit for human habitation. heart, and must have been aware that such an attack was calculated to endanger his life. The learned counsel then proceeded to narrate the circumstances of the case, which will be found detailed in the subjoin-

in a sling, and who appeared to be suffering severely was then examined. He deposed that he was an attorney, and knew the defendant, who was a horse-shown himself by no means indifferent to the case, and knew the defendant, who was a horse-shown himself by no means indifferent to the case, and the shown himself by no means indinferent to the case, and the shown himself by no means indifferen dealer at Rugby, and frequently saw him at the although decidedly averse to use any other influ- Corn, 30s. to 30s. 6d.; Mixed and Yellow, 28s. 6d. stables of Messrs. Osborn and Co. in Grey's inn-lane where witness was in the habit of putting up his horses. In June last Messrs. Tattersall gave him instructions to proceed against the defendant to recover a sum of £8 13s. Judgment was obtained on to be their conviction that he will be sacrificed to Wheat 4s. 6d. to 6s. 49d. per 70 lbs. Indian Corn the 2d of August, and shortly afterwards the defend- the vengeance of the Inquisition as a scapegoat for Meal, 14s. per bbl. nominal. ant gave notice of his intention to apply to the Insolvent Court, and witness was instructed to oppose

h.m on behalf of several creditors. The evidence then goes to show that on the 3rd of of a letter, dated, November at the stables of Massrs. Osborn, the parties met and after some altercation, the prisoner

ed on a common level in these things, and no one or two questions that were put to him by Mr. Ballanhave to complain of being dealt unfairly or unjustly he seemed in an instant to lose all power and fell senseless into the arms of some persons who stood Wishing you success in the very responsible posi-

Mr. Ballantine, addressing the Court, said, that he

The jury accordingly returned a verdict of Guilty.

movements of Providence, by which our Lord is pre- tal assault. At present he should not pass sentence that they will be ready to leave it on the 1st of Feb. upon him, because, in the condition of the prosecutor, No satisfactory resolution has yet been adopted with

will be received in the same kind spirit in which they be conveyed to his residence, the solicitor for the prosecution accompanying it, to convey the sad intelli-

OPERATION OF THE NAVIGATION ACT .- The steamer | been seized with it from visiting their patients.

FRANCE.

Government Project relative to Teachers. The Assembly on January 9th closed the general

lic instruction is fixed for the 14th. The Presse pro-

LAMARTINE IN TURKEY.

fertile, like most of the land in the neighborhood of M. de Lamartine, it is said, goes to Asia Minor in ambassador, left for Vienna on the 7th inst. the spring, to take possession in person of his territo-

ITALY.

CASE OF DR. ACHILLI.

I regret to have to announce an increase in the de- Coucillors to direct each department. perly employed in sending out those only whose the castle of St. Angelo. He is now confined in one characters shall qualify them to be agents of improve- of the upper prisons of the fortress, dark, dirty, and ment. The necessity of some remedy for the state of suffering entailed on multitudes of women by the allow him to hold no communication with the other present constitution of English society, is seen in the prisoners, or to receive messages or visits from his the Upper Country to give directions regarding the States. fact, that while in the metropolis alone there are friends. The cause of these rigorous orders appears land. The administration of Egypt is carried on with THE O'REILLY TELEGRAPH.—We are glad to learn 33,500 women engaged in the business of apparel to have been chiefly the discovery that an enthusias—the evident intention of curtailing expenses in order that the new line of telegraph to extend from New making, 28,500 of these are 20 years of age; and tic, but certainly in the present instance indiscreet to fill the private coffers of the Viceroy. Great re- York to Buffalo, under the direction of Henry O'Reilly, many earn no more than from two pence-halfpenny to real had prompted Dr. Achilli to converse with his four pence a day, on which they endeavor to subsist. Fellow-prisoners upon religious subjects during the fellow-prisoners up Such is one phase of life in the wealthiest country under heaven! Can such things be without great wrong somewhere? or without entailing not only misery but demoralization on society?—Manchester ding letter as being in custody for the robbery of golden.

Examiner.

The perturbation of stock required has been taken.—Roch. The perturbation with them, and are compelled to dispose of their produce to the Government at prices fixed by the latter. A great many changes have been made in the Governorships of the several gislature, on the 15th inst., the following resolution provinces, which have been made in the Vergouvia policy of consonred the verging day of the substitution of stock required has been taken.—Roch.

Kentucky and the West and the Microscopic fixed by the latter. A great many changes have been made in the Governorships of the several gislature, on the 15th inst., the following resolution provinces, which have been taken.—Roch. The following startling illustration of the uncerthem by eating meat on Fridays and Saturdays, and tainty of life occurred in the Central Criminal Court, to the foot of the London, on the 7th January. We abridge the account of it which appears in the Times:

Samuel Grieves Harvey, a tall powerful man, was indicated for assaulting James Dedsley Tawny.

Mr. Clarkson, in opening the case of processing the memory of a house situated in St. Paul Street, on the 26th November last. She was a poor child, poorly fed and the memory of a house situated in St. Paul Street, on the 26th November last. She was a poor child, poorly fed and the memory of the Father of his testimony, although that of a thief, was considered unto the memory of the Following words be engraved to the mount to the third story of a house situated in St. Paul Street, on the 26th November last. She was a poor child, poorly fed and Country, and that the following words be engraved the memory of the Father of his testimony, although that of a thief, was considered unto the memory of the Following words be engraved the memory of the Father of his testimony, although that of a thief, was considered unto the memory of the Father of his testimony, although that of a thief, was considered unto the memory of the Father of his testimony, although that of a thief, was considered unto the memory of the Father of his testimony, although that of a thief, was considered unto the memory of the Father of his testimony, although that of a thief, was considered unto the memory of the Father of his testimony, although that of a thief, was considered unto the memory of the Father of his testimony, although that of a thief, was considered unto the memory of the foot of the house situated in St.

Paul Street, on the 26th November last. She was a poor child, poorly fed and the memory of the foot of the the mountaint of the foot of the his testimony, although that of a thief, was considered unto the memory of a hou s testimony, although that of a thief, was consider-London, on the 7th January. We abridge the ac- ed quite sufficient to condemn the unfortunate advocourse of his experience. It was committed by a treated Achilli with an undue share of indulgence.

Two days afterward the same writer says: With respect to Dr. Achilli, nothing favorable has Punjab." yet been effected, although his friend Mr. Mwho leaves Rome for Civiti Vecchia this evening, Mr. J. D. Tawny, the prosecutor, whose arm was has made every possible exertion in his behalf .-

> their own words, un homme perdu! We have been favored with the following extract

ROME, Dec. 8th 1849. I had the unspeakable pleasure yesterday of secKOSSUTH'S DOOM.

From the London Standard of Freedom. The last mail from Constantinople brought us the news that the question regarding the Hungarian reand Mr. Clayton, the surgeon, who examined his injuries after the occurrence, and another medical gentleman who was accidentally present, immediately the Armes crultingly assured us that the terms properly the Armes of Forte had been accepted by the Czar; and attended upon and used their utmost exertious to re- the Ambassadors of England and France having expressed their satisfaction with these terms-the ques tion was settled. What are these terms? We though did not require the evidence of the surgeon. It was that the point in question was the inviolability of the The deep interest which I take in the Denomination of which the Pioneer is the organ, must be my excuse for thus addressing you. The importance, to the interests of our denomination, the interests of our denomination of the prosecutor, but he should have restant to the prosecutor, but he should have restant to the prosecutor, but he should have restant to allow the Emperor of Russia to interfere with the Turkish reception of fugitives that were no subjects of his. That to assert this right the Sultan defied the threats of Russia, and that England and France, to the prosecutor, but he should have restant to allow the Emperor of Russia to interfere with the Turkish reception of fugitives that were no subjects of his. That to assert this right the Sultan defied the threats of Russia, and that England and France, the follow-interests of our denomination of fugitives that were no subjects of his. That to assert this right the Sultan defied the threats of Russia, and that England and France, the follow-interests of our denomination of fugitives that were no subjects of his. That to assert this right the Sultan defied the threats of Russia, and that England and France, the follow-interests of our denomination of fugitives that were no subjects of his. That to assert this right the Sultan defied the threats of Russia, and that England and France, the follow-interests of our denomination of fugitives that were no subjects of his. That to allow the Emperor of Russia to interfere with the Turkish reception of fugitives that were no subjects of his. That to allow the Emperor of Russia to interfere with the Turkish reception of fugitives that were no subjects of his. That to allow the Emperor of Russia to interfere with the Turkish reception of fugitives that were no subjects of his. That to allow the Emperor of Russia to interfere with the Turkish reception of fugitives that were no subjects of his.

> We have received letters from Constantinople, which remain in the Capital are obliged to state, in writing,

s assigned to them for the purpose.

Letters from Klagenfurt announce the serious illness f Georgey, the late Hungarian General. that Kmety, late Hungarian General, who lately en- Engineer, badly injured. Amid the confusion which | Court of Justice, you will not fail to take the necestered the service of the Porte, has been appointed to prevailed-the crying of the wounded-the wailing sary measures for bringing them to account. the post of Governor and Commander of the fortress of the relatives of those who were known to have

rians, has committed suicide at Verona. The typhus fever was raging fearfully at Vienna, a reliable statement of any thing connected with the on the 20th ult. No fewer than 32 medical men had awful catastrophe. Mr. Cripps, the chief engineer

him, and a Te Deum was chanted.

RUSSIA.

DESERTIONS IN THE ARMY. Another letter from the Polish frontier, dated Dec. 23, says:-

Another cry of horror comes to us from the neighboring kingdom of Poland. In the recrniting service, duty went off in order to escape the army. In order to meet the desertion, (which is occasioned by the when he was taken out. ter, address as directed in the paper, and after carrying it to the Post-office, and paying the postage, I venture to say that he will return home better pleased to be absolute triumphs of the policy of the Ministerial organ, declares that it considers these votes to be absolute triumphs of the policy of the Minister to say that he will return home better pleased try.

Inon-commissioned onlicers in the anny 200 per line Russian laws, an order has been issued that the brothers of the deserter, however young, shall be put into the ranks. On the day this order was announced, children of 10, 12 and 13 years of age were torn from their parents.

The shock of the explosion was felt in Broadway order was announced, children of 10, 12 and 13 years of age were torn from their parents.

> GERMANY. THINGS IN PRUSSIA.

circulation of the Pioneer. To my brethren in the ministry I would propose, that we set apart an early day for the purpose of making a vigorous canvass to that it will be impossible to carry any measure on the day for the election of deputies to the Erfurt Parliament.

Both Chambers met on the 4th January, and resumed that no party will accept them, and the day for the purpose of making a vigorous canvass to that it will be impossible to carry any measure on the day for the election of deputies to the Erfurt Parliament.

The boiler was not need to the and amended that no party will accept them, and the day for the election of public business. A ministerial circular has been issued, appointing the 24th instant for the election of deputies to the Erfurt Parliament.

The boiler was not need for the The King is to take the oath to the Constitution on the 18th instant. Dr. Jacoby has declined to take first time this morning. The building was valued at LAMARTINE IN TURKEY.

A French journal gives some particulars of the estate recently bestowed by the Sultan on M. de Lamartine. The domain lies in the immediate vicinity of Smyrna, and is nearly as large as the Isle of Wirlt, being about 54 miles in circumference. It Wight, being about 54 miles in circumference. It to erect a permanent bridge across the Rhine at Cohas hitherto belonged only to the crown, as we would say in England. The soil is described as wonderfully

It is stated that Count Brandenburg and his columns as a supposed to be about 60. leagues sent in their resignation to the King on the The steamer Ningara, with advices from Liverpool to January 12th, London 11th, Paris 10th, and

The chateau, built for the residence of an imperial tion. Several cabinet councils were held on the 3rd Cologne 9th, arrived at Boston at 3 o'clock Friday officer, is commodious beyond the usual run of Turk- and 4th inst.; on the 5th it was known that the King afternoon. The following are the details of the intelligence they contain:

ENGLAND.

ish houses, and under the windows lies a fine lake of
more than a mile across, which is described as well
stocked with fish. The estate includes five villages.

END OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

The new Provisional Federal Commission of Frankfort has already dropped the name of "German | New-Mexico, and to require Texas formally to aban-Empire" in public documents, and taken that of Ger- don this claim; but at the same time to conciliate The correspondent of the Daily News writes, on manic Confederation. It has resolved not to have her by an assumption of her public debt: Ministers for the different departments, but two | 5 and 6. To declare it expedient to abolish the

> EGYPT. VICE-ROYAL ROBBERT.

accused Dr. Achilli of entertaining the inmates of the Piceroy's policy of conomy and absorption of the prison with heretical discourses and scandalizing of the resources of the country.

manding the prison department of the fort was taken by the Cardinal-Vicar in his carriage to the Quirible Cardinal-Vica manded by the Cardinal Triumvirate for having Sir Charles Napier quits us for England, and we remerce. Peshawur we proceed southward to Moultan, where of the Methodist denomination .- [Journal of Com- - Pilot.

COMMERCIAL.

FROM BROWN, SHIPLEY & CO.'S CIRCULAR. rest, and interested in his misfortune, have stated it terns 17s. to 20s.; Old Sour, 19s. to 20s. per bbl.-

The Very Latest.

BY TELEGRAPH FROM BOSTON-[BY EXECTRIC TELE-GRAPH FROM LONDON.]

Liverpool, Jan. 12th-10 A. M. I had the unspeakable pleasure yesterday of secting Dr. Achilli, for a few moments, in his prison. My first question was; "Have you the peace of which was loaded with iron, and so stunning him by a blow on the head, that his horse ran away until stopped by some cabrien.

The prosecutor, who had given his evidence with great difficulty, and who was evidently in a state of the prisoner of the prisoner in the unspeakable pleasure yesterday of secting Dr. Achilli, for a few moments, in his prison. My first question was; "Have you the peace of the School Bill was proposed to as follows: "No Teacher, when dismissed, can open a School in the Commune in which he has exercised above the great round tower,—is not permitted to great uproar among the "Mountain," and most insolve the great uproar among the "Mountain," and most insolve the great uproar among the "Mountain," and most insolve the great uproar among the "Mountain," and most insolve the prison chamber,—says he is tolerably comfortable,—has books, but not writing materials,—hopes to get released, but I have great doubts of it. Paris, Friday .- In the Assembly on Thursday tured and redeem-

After a tumultuous discussion, various paragraphs of the Article were agreed to.

A division was then proceeded to, on the ensemble of the Article, when the numbers were-For the

United States.

Awful Catastrophe at New York From the Globe.

Batthyanyi, Rameis and others. A term of 90 days the frost last night caused it to explode when fired or indirectly encourage such a design.

been in the building at the time of the explosion-Gen. Count Wrbna, who commanded the Imperia-the noise of the engines—the enquiries of the friends lists when they were defeated at Raab by the Hunga-of the workmen—and the dust, smoke, and excitement which prevailed-we found it imposible to get of the Machine Shop, has not been heard of since It was rumored that an amnesty would be proclaim-the explosion up to this hour; it is thought he is among the killed. At 11 o'clock we visited the 4th

be unnecessary. A deputation, headed by the Burgomaster, was named to go to the Emperor to thank gomaster, was named to go to the Emperor to thank there were from 100 to 120 men and boys present at Sessions of the Provincial Parliment should be held, the time of the explosion. Up to 12 o'clock about and summon the next Parlament to meet at Toronto. As the Assembly in their Address of which you transmitted me a copy on the 29th of May last proposed this arrangement, I have only to express my hope that it may prove successful, and my approbation of your Lordship's determination to act upon the cither crushed to death or drowned, from the important of water poured in. At a quarter the people of Canada.

As the Assembly in their Address of which you transmitted me a copy on the 29th of May last proposed this arrangement, I have only to express my hope that it may prove successful, and my approbation of 1787, by which slavery was forever excluded from all the territory then belonging to the United States, northwest of the Ohio river; out of which territory, by the terms of the ordinance, not less than three, by the terms of the ordinance, not less than three, 30 had been taken out; so that there must be some mense quantity of water poured in. At a quarter the people of Canada.

12 0 clock there were three taken out; these poor I am. My Lord,

exertions are making to clear away the rubbish to recover the bodies. Owing to the fire burning, much water has been thrown on the ruins to arrest its progress and it is feared some have been drowned .-Both Chambers met on the 4th January, and resum- One little boy aged ten years and a German were

> Mr. Clay's Compromise Resolutions. These resolutions are in substance as follows : 1. To admit California, with suitable boundaries

as a new State, into the Union : 2. To declare that Slavery has not now a legal existence, and is not likely to be introduced, in any of the other territories recently acquired from Mexico; and that it is the duty of Congress immediately to provide new governments for these territories:
3 and 4. To define the western boundary of Texas in a way that will exclude her claim to any part of Slave-trade, but inexpedient at present to abolish Slavery in the District of Colombia:

7. To make more effectual provision for the restitution of runaway slaves to their masters : and 8. To declare that Congress has no power to pro ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 22.-Abbas Pasha has gone to hibit the trade in slaves between Slave-holding

Resolved, That the Governor is hereby requested,

In a recent circular of the American and Foreign

"LOODIANAH, Nov. 18 -We are thus far on our Sabbath Union, it is stated that more than forty Rail- Directors of the British American Land Company march: the Commander-in-Chief joins us to-morrow way Companies now stop their cars on the Sabbath, have assented to the recommendation of their agent and we commence our tour through the far-famed and that on more than 2000 miles of Railroad, the here to grant aid to the extent of £26,000 towards the men employed enjoy the rest and privileges a ppropriate to that day. —[Journal of Commerce.

Canadian. Provincial Debentures.

RECEIVER GENERAL'S OFFICE, Toronto, February 1, 1850. Amount of Provincial Debentures payable 12 months after date, with interest, at 6 per cent. Previously Issued - - - - £607,827 10 0 Issued during week ended this day - 9,000 0 0

Total Issued - - - £616,827 10 0 Less received for Public Dues since lst issue, 17th July, 1848. - - £432,752 10 0 Less amount maed in Cash, exclu-

sive of interest. £49,720 0 0 482,472 10 0 In actual Circulation - - £134,355 0 0 E. P. TACHE. Receiver General. JOS. CARY,

Deputy Inspector General.

Earl Grey's Despatch.

Downing Street,

The Magyar Hirlap (of Pesth) publishes in its number of persons killed is dreadful to contemplate. are commanded by Her Majesty to resist to the utmost material at the expense of her moral interests, by official column a decree of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of that town, dated Jan. 1, which calls upon the follow- the explosion; but the most generally received one bring about the separation of Canada from the British the advancement of all the best interests of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the town, dated Jan. 1, which calls upon the follow- the explosion; but the most generally received one bring about the separation of Canada from the British the date of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the town, dated Jan. 1, which calls upon the follow- the explosion; but the most generally received one bring about the separation of Canada from the British the date of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afloat in regard to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afford to the cause of the court-martial sitting in Various opinions are afford to the cause of ing Hungarian leaders to appear before the Court:— is, that the boiler that burst was imperfect. The Louis Kossuth, Meszarvs Szemere, Percsel, Casimir proprietors state that it was a new boiler, and that Majesty's displeasure with all those who may directly Tract, Bible and Missionary meetings, and, perhaps,

"our God will yet remember us for good." up this morning.

W. E. Merrill, of Hose Company No. 40, was a form that those who are guilty of it, may according 5. And if any attempt of this kind should take such wanderer has letters from Shumla, stating ing scarcely recognizable. C. Jessup, Assistant Advisers, be made responsible for their conduct in a

I am, My Lord, Your most obedient servant, The Right Honourable Earl of Elgin.

(Copy.)-No. 442. Downing Street,

1st January, 1850. I have had the honor to receive your Lordship's

Your most obedient Servant. (Signed) Right Honorable.

The EARL OF ELGIN. Markets.

TORONTO MARKET.

PIONEER OFFICE, TORONTO, February 4, 1850. Wheat Fall, per bushel...... 3 9 @ 4 3 in bags, Miller's extra sup' 19 0 " Farmers' fine, per 196 lbs. 15 0 Rye, per bushel.... do..... do..... Turnips do..... Timothy Seed, per bushel..... Turkeys, each...... 2 5 Fowls, per pair, 0 10 Butter, in tubs..... 0 5 " fresh in rolls,

NEW YORK MARK	Œ	T.			
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Ashes, Pots \$	\$6	75 (@ 6	87	
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Flour-Canadian	5	12	5	44	
Pure Genesee	5	44	5	56	
Corn meal	2	94	0	00	
Wheat-Genesee	1	24	1	28	
Southern	1	00	1	14	
Ohio	0	91			
Corn-Southern & Jersey red	0	60	0	61	
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Accident

A young girl, by the name of Mary Crogan, aged

It gives us great pleasure to learn that the Board of completion of the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad. All impediments are now, therefore, removed poor oundy girl, if she happened to be in the way of and there is no doubt that the work will be completed one eagerly rushing to meet some important business within the term fixed by the contract.

The thanks of the public are justly due to those in-

The Spirit of the Press.

The Anniversaries. From the Montreal Witness.

that our Montreal Anniversaries were never more numerously attended, more interesting, or more profitable than they have been this year if so much so.— he was eager in the pursuit of some ambitious end, Indeed it would be exceedingly difficult to convey an some great selfish purpose, and although he might idea of the excellence of the speaking or of the magnitude and enthusiasm of the audiences to any one who was not present. Suffice it to say, that one of the speakers, and that an eminently judicious one, who was well acquainted with the May Meetings in Exerounded by elegance and refinement, every want sup-

one heart and one soul, in responding to the masterly arguments and noble bursts of eloquence which were continuously though ever variedly repeated for five successive nights. The Tract Society Anniversary, January 9, 1850.

My Load,—I have to acknowledge your Despatches of the dates and numbers quoted in the margin—[Nos. 114, 19th Nov., 1849—127, 3rd Dec., 1849—129, 3rd injury on the sunday School Union was, owing to his property of the dates and numbers quoted in the margin—[Nos. 114, 19th Nov., 1849—127, 3rd Dec., 1849—129, 3rd injury on the sunday School Union was, owing to his property of the sunday School Union was, owing to his property of the sunday School Union was, owing to his property of the sunday School Union was, owing to his property of the sunday School Union was, owing to his property of the sunday School Union was, owing to the sunday School Union was, owing the which is usually, though considering the object, very Dec., 1849-134, 14th, Dec., 1849.]

2.—I have laid these Despatches before Her Majesty and also the address of the Warden and Councillors of ling; and the French Canadian meeting was still the Municipal Council of the Gore District: of the more crowded. On this last occasion the spirit of Lt. Col. and Officers of Militia of the 1st and of the faithfulness, tempered by candor and love, which the 8th Battalions of the Regiment of Dorchester: of the speakers manifested towards Roman Catholics, was Officers of the 4th Battalion of the Regiment of Kam- beyond all praise, and we earnestly wished with some An awful explosion occurred this morning, the and of the Officers of Militia and Lleut. Colonel Comcuse for thus addressing you. The importance, to the interests of our denomination, of sustaining a well conducted paper, can scarcely be over estimated. It forms a connecting medium between churches and brethren, far separated from each other, through which they rejoice in each others prosperity, and sympathize and so eventually the thing is arranged? Arranged, building, which was five stories high, was actually says the Times, quite to the satisfaction of all parties. lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Dembinsky and the rest of the Poles are to be extrapolated that already when it reached that when the province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Canada in favour of severing the Province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Canada in favour of severing the Province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Canada in favour of severing the Province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Canada in favour of severing the Province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Canada in favour of severing the Province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Canada in favour of severing the Province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Canada in favour of severing the Province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Canada in favour of severing the Province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Canada in favour of severing the Province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and Canada in favour of severing the Province from the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and the lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet, and the lifted from its feet, and the lifted fr Dembinsky and the rest of the Poles are to be ex- when it reached that elevation it tumbled down, British Dominions for the purpose of annexing it to everybody thought Montreal was fairly crushed-first, pelled from Turkey-Kossuth and his followers are crushing amid the ruins a great many people. The the United States, which forms the subject of the by the commerce of Upper Canada and the Eastern to be imprisoned for life in some fortified town in Central Asia!

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third of these Despatches, I have to inform you that trail Asia!

Townships going to the Atlantic cities instead of Montreal; second, by the enormous losses sustained ments of the buildings were scattered in every direc- Her Service those who have signed a document which by her merchants, bankers, &c.; third, by the spirit tion. The windows in the neighborhood were bro- is scarcely short of treasonable, in its character. Her of lawless violence which many supposed to be geneken, and a large portion of the front wall of the Majesty confidently relies on the loyalty of the great ral among the people; fourth, by an extensive emibuilding was thrown with tremendous force into the houses opposite. As near as can be estimated fore determined to exert all the authority which bethere were some hundred or more persons in the longs to Her for the purpose of maintaining the these crushing causes the subscriptions to our Relibuilding at the time of the catastrophe, scattered connection of Canada with this Country, being per- gious Societies should be as good or better-the An-Having lately been in Toronto, I was rejoiced to death were to take place, and it was found to have arm, that the prospects of the Pioneer are of an girls were usually employed. The two destricts of the prospects of the Pioneer are of an girls were usually employed. The two destricts of the prospects of the Pioneer are of an girls were usually employed. The two destricts of the prospects of the Pioneer are of an girls were usually employed. The two destricts of the prospects of the Pioneer are of an girls were usually employed. The two destricts of the prospects of the Pioneer are of an adopted with throughout the Machine Shop and the Hat Factory, suaded that the permanence of that connection is death were to take place, and it was found to have as a Bindery, in both of which a great mand the collections larger than on any former occasion! Whilst the new capital is seeking to advance her

Remarks on Slavery.

BY GOVERNOR BRIGGS, IN HIS ANNUAL MESSAGE TO THE LEGISLATURE OF MASSACHUSETTS. The question whether negro slavery shall or shall not be excluded from the territories of the Union which are now free, is seriously agitating the public

The people of the slaveholding states deny the right of the general government to keep slavery out of its territories. In their popular meetings, legislative halls, and by the mouths of their representatives in Congress, some of the States declare, in distinct terms, that an act of Congress forbidding the ntroduction of slavery into the territories of the United States will be followed by a dissolution of the

On the other hand, the people of the free states, in the same mode of manifesting public opinion, have made known their intention of opposing, calmly deliberately, but firmly, the farther extension o

Do the friends of restriction claim the exercise of any new unusual power? Two years before the nor more than five, new states were to be forn On the passage of that ordinance, eight states voted. Five of them, -Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia-were slave states, and the vote of those five states was unanimous in its favor. May not that vote be regarded as a manifestetion of what were the views of the representatives of those five states in regard to the future and farther extension of slavery? Let their conduct and views be compared with the attitude and language of the representatives and people of several of the same five states now, when a similar question is under discus-

sion.—The contrast is quite remarkable. On one side of this question is the clear and une-quivocal language of the Constitution, giving to Congress the power to "make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States;" the great principles of the ordinance of 1787, reasserted and adopted by many acts of Congress under the Constitution, approved and sustained by the most illustrious statesman of the republic in every part of the Union, and the principles of eternal right and justice. On the other side, is the institution of slavery, which de-prives man of his inalienable rights, effaces from him the image of his Maker, and degrades him to the

condition of a thing, a chattel. Massachusetts, come what may, will be faithful to the Constitution and the Union. Her patriotic statesmen helped make that Constitution, and her citizens agreed to and adopted it. She would not knowingly withold or violate any right secured by it to any citi-

zen or section of the country.

Her opinions upon the subject of slavery have been known to the world from the time of the declaration of independence to the present time. As a member of the Union, she is content to leave slavery where it is left by the Constitution, that is, within the limits of those States, where it exists .-

Whilst it is clear that Congress has no right to pass

over the limits of a state to interfere with the institution of slavery within it, it is equally clear that no State has the right to push the institution beyond its own limits into and over the territory of the Union where it does not exist.

Entertaining no doubt of the constitutional power of Congress to exclude slavery from its own territories, and believing that such exclusion is demanded by the highest principles of morality and justice, she never can consent to its extension over one foot of territory where it now is not. If the

An Incident, with a Moral.

other free States concur with her in this resolution.

the thing will be done, and consequences be left to

Passing up Wall street last week, on a cold, cheerless day, a small girl, with a basket of fragments of candy and other like condiments, was seen sitting on to cause a suitable block of native marble, to be conveyed to Washington City, to take its proper place in a state of mental derangement, threw herself from the third story of a house situated in St. She was a poor child, poorly fed and and with her young and buoyant heart, this thinlyclad child had come into Wall street to retail her little inventory of goods. In the hurry of that vicinity, and the eagerness for business, the eye is sometimes mentally closed, and acquaintances, and even friends, are passed unseen. What would be the fate of a engagement, or to raise funds upon which his standing in society, or reputation with the world, was dividuals through whose untiring exertions this great national work will have been accomplished.—Pilot. and rendered unsaleable! The prospect of a return to the poor hearth-stone, her labor lost, her small capital annihilated, and perhaps cold and supperless with those in the little circle at home, gathered in her The opinion is, so far as we can judge, general, thought the one who unconsciously had inflicted this heart, and its bitterness sought relief in tears! What ter Hall, said that he found the January Meetings in Montreal fully as animated and interesting. In fact, the great multitude which grounded the vast and beautiful place of meeting, seemed to be animated with mal of Commerce. Under the patronage of his Excellency the Governor General.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION. THE THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION of Ob-L jecus of Science, Art, Manufacture, &c., &c., will be held in September next, commencing one week after the close of the Provincial Agricultural Fair, and will continue for three weeks. The following is a list of Prizes which will be

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tured in the Province-combining taste and original A WORK OF ART-Value £4, by the Institute.

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A WORK OF ART-Value £3, by a member of the Institute.
For the second best do-

A DIFLOMA—By the Institute.

For the best original Water Color Drawing—
A WORK OF ART—Value £3 10s., by the In-

For the second best do-

A DIPLOMA—By the Institute.
For the best specimen of Mechanical Dentistry— A SILVER MEDAL-Value £2 10s., by a membe of the Institute. For the second best do-

A DIPLOMA—By the Institute.
For the best specimen of Ladies' Needle Work. A WORK OF ART-Value £2 10s., by the Insti-

For the second best do-A DIPLOMA-By the Institute. For the best specimen of Modelling or Sculpture-A DIPLOMA-By the Institute.

The Committee will also award a few discretionary Diplomas, not exceeding six in number, for superior specimens not herein enumerated. The above prizes are open to the competition of the Province. All specimens for competition must be the bona fide production of the Exhibitor.

Any further information may be had on application to the undersigned committee of management. J. E. PEEL, W. H. SHEPHERD, V. PARKES, S. A. FLEMING and J. DRUMMOND.

Toronto, Jan. 30, 1850.

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WM. EDWARDS.

Secretary.

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