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OF PLHASURE-SERKING.

All seek happiness; and why should they not? They see others in full pursuit after it; they are taught-not merely by Pope, but by better men than he—that happiness is "our being's end and aim;" they are even taught that virtue itself "consists in doing good for the sake of everlasting happiness." Some have indeed rejected this doctrine theoretically. They have even talked of disinterestedness. They have made it synonymous with the love of the gospel. I am not about to discuss the great question

in theology, whether or not disinterested love is our duty. I am not about to oppose even the let him hear. general pursuit of happiness. Admit, if you please, that the great and good—the great, I mean, whose goodness made them so—had respect, in much that they did, to the recompense of reward, as the Scripture themselves assure us. Admit that no man ought or can turn out of doors the inborn love of happiness which prevails in and prompts, in a greater or less degree, every human breast. But what then? It is one thing to have the love of happiness influence us in a degree, and quite another to suffer it to be the predominating rule of our

The young, in particular seek for pleasure .-Who will shows us any good? is in practice their constant cry. Self-denial—the refusal of present pleasure for a higher degree of that which is remote—is to them irksome. Few can be induced to submit to it. And though they suffer from time to time the consequences of their shortsightedness, they still persist. A distant heaven and a distant hell are alike, to them, unmeaning; or,

I speak here, however, of those who have not yet passed from the earlier stages of life to adoescence. I speak not of him who is sixteen, eighteen or twenty years of age. He ought to know better than to make happiness his being's end and airs. Granted that the great idea held out to him, first at the infant school, and afterwards in the family, and even the Sabbath school, viz. "Be happy," has grown with his growth and strengthened with his strength. Still a higher and less selfish system ought by this time

Although he should not be taught to despise intention of the Creator with respect to himself.

at your lying down, and at your rising up.

If it once becomes a great aim of your life to

grow wiser and better, you need not longer trouble yourselves about happiness. Enough of this-quite as much as is best for you-will be sure to flow in. The Saviour's repeated assurance to the good, was, Ye have your reward; not merely, Ye shall have it. Your heaven, if ye are holy, will begin here: though it will, of course, only begin here. The more holiness, however, the more heaven for you here, or hereafter. Happiness, you thus see, is merely a consequence—the child, not the parent, of holiness.

But once more. Observe, if you please, that in speaking of the desire to become good or holy, as a predominating motive to action, I have said a, not the. For even this is not the whole of "our being's end and aim." The great end of Christianity is, indeed, to make men wiser and better; but then your great end is not alone to make yourself wiser and better: but also to make wiser and better those around you. The soundness of the first statement of a venerable and excellent Christian formulary of doctrinethat "man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy bim forever"-if applied to man, individually, may be almost questioned; since the enjoyment of the individual himself, as the idea has been commonly received, is made rather teo prominent. It is quite possible that future reflection and future progress in Christian knowledge and experience, may lead to an improvement of the formulary referred to. Perhaps it may yet be said (with more of truth) that man's chief end is to glorify God by advancing in the highest possible degree the holiness of himself and of his fellow-

creatures. Do you ask what you can do in the way of advancing the holiness of mankind, and do you say that you are not a missionary, set apart to proclaim the gospel to the world? I reply, in the first place, that you have no right to move a hand, or foot, or finger, without regarding the good of others. In truth you are not able-such is the condition and constitution of society-to make a single movement, which shall not tend either to advance or retard the well-being of mankind. And, in the second place, if you are not set apart in due form to the work of a missionary-if you do not actually hear the command forever sounding in your ears, "Go into all the world and preach the gospel"-still you are as strongly bound to make yourself and everybody else good, to the utmost extent of your power, as if it were so. I wish I could live to see a generation of young men rise up and take the places of their fathers, whose constant aim should be to do everything in such a manner as should most conduce to public and individual good; or, in other words, to general and indivi-

do we near from mouths the expression 1 don't you alone who can convey instruction to them in was struck with the earnest simplicity with which preventing war from breaking out between those care!" For one instance, however, in which we have this expression put into words, it is ten times thought. And yet this "don't care" spirit, according to the celebrated John Foster, is the very essence of human depravity.

Several short speeches 101- burst the draw of the will of a Pope converted that tone of parental tenderness which no other that tone of parental tenderness many more, I trust, but will of a parental tenderness into proposition. "In this list- that tone of parental tenderness which no other that tone of parental tenderness which no other that tone of parental tenderness into proposition. "In this list- that tone of parental tenderness into proposition." In this list- that tone of parental tenderness are a convergence of the will of a parental tenderness in the will of a parental tenderness in the will of a parental tenderness of the continued, "In this list- that

Pleasure-seeking, therefore, as such, should be given up by every considerate and intelligent young man; and he should at once change the bject of pursuit. To make himself and every-

body holy, should be henceforth his great purpose. In this way, it is true, pleasure would be gained-pleasure of the most exalted kind, too; as greatly different from that short-lived pleasure with which so many of the present generation content themselves, as heaven is different from hell. I speak here as a philosopher, and not as a Christian—aware, however, that on this point the language of philosophy and Christianity is in perfect harmony. Let him who has a desire to do something more in this world than merely to regetate, give to this important part of my general subject a full measure of his attention. In

THE JUDGMENT.

And is it certain that I must appear at the udgment? Yes. "We must all appear beore the judgment-seat of Christ." And must there give an account of my actions? Unloubtedly; every one will be judged "according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." And will my most secret iniquities be revealed in the light of that day? They will .-"For God will bring every word into judgment, whether it be evil.

Must I render an account of my words as well as my actions? Even so. "But I say unto you that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof, in the day of judg-Will any account be taken of our thoughts, and of the desires and imaginations of the heart on that day? Most certainly; for the heart

Alvin, Director of Public Instruction, and one of to his burning words. Referring to the exthoughts, and of the desires and imaginations of the is the source of all wickedness, and God knows the Belgian Committee of Congress, mounted the ceptions which Abbe Louis had taken to what and remembers every evil thought which ever tribune and delivered a short but brilliant speech he had said in his first speech on the power of passed thorough the minds of men: these come in favour of the proposition. Alluding to the public opinion, he observed, "I maintained what under the class of "secret things;" and it is statement of Don Ramon, that a Congress of I have said; it is public opinion that will slay war written, "God will judge the secrets of men," Nations would tend to destroy nationalities, he not that vicious and vacillating public opinion in that day "by Jesus Christ." Perhaps this demonstrated, by several happy illustrations, that which has been described to us; but the public relates to secret actions. Not alone; for it is no such result would be possible. "The harwritten, "Therefore, judge nothing before the mony we wish to establish," said he, "will extruths of Christianity, armed with conquests of time, until the Lord come, who both will bring pand nationalities. The works of God every- science, emanating from the glorious perfectionto light the hidden things of darkness, and will where show us unity in variety. You will find ment of the human understanding, and based make manifest the counsels of the heart.

between the punishment of those who sinned in sion based upon the proposition of a general dis- to posterity as that of the first people which happiness, or even to forget it, every young man the midst of light and against light. It will be should be told that in order to fulfil the great more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah than arose and requested the different speakers to conmore tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah than arose and requested the different speakers to congiams, will, perhaps, merit this immortal honour. for Bethsaida and Capernaum. "That servant | fine themselves strictly to that subject, in order | I should be happy to see your country take the predominating aim should be to be good : or, that knew his Master's will, and committed things that it might be fully developed, as that was to lead in this noble cause. My country! that name in other words, to be holy. A venerable minis- worthy of stripes, shall be beaten with many be the last session. ter once said, in the exordinm of his discourse. stripes; while he that knew not his Master's will, M. Suringar, of Holland, one of the Vice P. es- first beheld the the sun, the school in which we "The great end of Christianity, brethren, is to make men wiser and better."

The gospel is for the younger the better. Gospel morality, old—the younger the better. Gospel morality, brethren, is to make men wiser and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes, shall be dented the first deliving and committed things worthy of stripes.

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And no sounder morality can be inculcated on Is the judgment-day determined? Yes .- passions. He advised the publication of a country, I declare to you I love humanity more. young men than that which is indicated by the For he hath, appointed a day, in which he will in pulsarion, Labour to be good. Let this be a judge the world in righteousness by that man tion of the principles advocated by the Concan convey the power which Henry Vincent predominating motive in all your life. Let it whom he hath ordained." Is there reason to influence you at going out and coming in: at think that that day is near at hand? It is nearer The Abbe Louis, Principal of the Brussels whole assembly from their seats. "Friends and your employments, your studies, your recreations at your lying down, and at your rising up.

The Abor Louis, the fine that day is leaf at hand. It is heart took the tribune, and made a brethien," he concluded, "From the centre of at your lying down, and at your rising up.

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ment? None but such as are clothed in the the questions before the Congress, he said noth- ever upon the military spirit, against the barrighteousness of Christ: these shall not be ac- ing should constrain him to deviate from his prin- barism of brute force, which has so often been quitted, but their imperfect works of faith and labours of love shall be richly rewarded. All upon all the resolutions that had been adopted, others shall be condemned. No man's morality beginning with the first, which condemned war and turn to that brighter future in which the or good works can stand the scrutiny of that day. All not interested in Christ will be cast into outer 'Depart, accursed, into everlasting fire."

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Never to ridicule sacred things, or what others may esteem such, however absurd they may appear to be. Never to show levity when people are profes-

sedly engaged in worship.

Never to resent a supposed injury till I know the views and motives of the author of it. Nor on any occasion to retaliate.

Never to judge a person's character by external appearances.

Always to take the part of an absent person

of his differing from me in political or religious Not to dispute with a man more than seveny years of age, nor with a woman, nor an en-

Not to affect to be witty, or to jest, so as to yound the feelings of another. To say as little as possible of myself, and those who are near to me.

To aim at cheerfuluess without levity.

Not to obtrude my advice unasked. Never to court the favor of the rich by flatterig either their vanity or their vices. To speak with calmness and deliberation, on all occasions; especially in circumstances which

tend to irritate. . Frequently to review my conduct and note my On all occasions to have in prospect the end of life and a future state.

HOME THE BEST SCHOOL.

It is not in the church, that the task of redual holiness. The constant aim to do everything in the best possible manner would lead,
almost inevitably, to the full realization of the almost inevitably, to the full realization of the soriptural promise—He that watereth, shall himself also be watered; and to the blessed results alluded to by the current maxim, Teaching we learn, and giving we retain. But whether I sults alluded to by the current maxim, Teaching we learn, and giving we retain. But whether I somebody will.

Young men are not apt to care for the good or ill effects of their conduct. How frequently do we hear from mouths the expression "I don't was described by the current maxim, Teaching broggressive opening of their minds, and adapt lence was restored, he leaned over the tribune, and seeming to canvass every face before him less and a Congress of Nations to be impracticated after round of cheers. In the enthusiasm that capacities. It is you alone who always with them, who can seeming to canvass every face before him after round of cheers. In the enthusiasm that capacities. It is you alone who always with them, who can seeming to canvass every face before him and seeming to canvass every face before him them, who can seeming to canvass every face before him after round of cheers. In the enthusiasm that capacities. It is you alone who always with them, who can seeming to canvass every face before him after round of cheers. In the enthusiasm that capacities. It is you alone who always with them, who can seeming to canvass every face before him after round of cheers. In the enthusiasm that capacities. It is you alone who always with them, who can seeming to canvass every face before him after round of cheers. In the enthusiasm that capacities. It is you alone who always with them, who can seeming to canvass every face before him after round of cheers. In the enthusiasm that capacities. It is gout faced Acton—and plotting Della Genga—and little gouty Gizzi, with him had a Congress of Nations to be impracticated and seeming to canvass every face before him after round of cheers. In the enthusiasm that capacities. It is gout faced Acton—and plotting Della Genga—and little gouty Gizzi, with the prevailed, members mounted the seats, and again in treaties made with many of the African tribes, a clause binding the parties to refer their difficulties. The believe was no basis of faith. Gov.

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THE BRUSSELS PEACE CONGRESS. THE LAST EESSION.

Dear Friends of the Citizen Circle :-

The evening session opened with a house filled with a highly intelligent audience. It was to be the last of the Congress, and all seemed to participate in the interest of the proceedings .-After the reading of the minutes, the President presented the following Resolution to the Congress, as the embodiment of their opinons upon the subject discussed in the morning ses-

"That the convention of a Congress of Na-Scripture language, "He that hath ears to hear iversal peace.

the exception of Ramon de la Sagra's dissenting is the necessity of civilization. Perhaps we may vote, which was given against every proposition advanced. He professed himself opposed to war, and took a seat as a member of the Congress for the avowed purpose of giving his support to practical measures for the abolition of the it more in harmony with Rousell. Each was evil; but he evinced a disposition to oppose the most eloquent of his countrymen present .every measure which looked to this end, and rewith every secret thing, whether it be good or garded every denunciation as aimed at the whole to man, which shone in their countenances. The

At the adoption of this resolution, the subject of the evening's discussion was introduced by the reading of an essay in French, written by Rev. did he disappoint our expectations. He again Wm. Stokes, agent of the London Peace Society, raised the assembly to a state of delectable exalupon the necessity and feasibility of a general tation, not so much by the sheer force of brilliant that unity in everything; but it does not destroy upon eternal justice." He concluded his speech Will all sinners fare alike on that day? All impenitent sinners will be condemned to everlasting misery; but there will be a wide difference in that unity in everything; but it does not destroy apon eternal justice. He concluded his speech diversity." In his allusion to Ramon de la Sagra with these words; "Great and glorious will be and to topics which had already been discussed, the nation which shall take the initiative in this diverged somewhat from the line of discussions disarmament. Its name shall be handed down

the angels in heaven.

Will any men be able to stand in the judgman, Belgian, and a philosopher, occupied with peace and love. Turn backs this night and forinithe character of a Catholic Priest, of a French- the nations the first streamlets of the fountain darkness; they will hear the Judge's sentence, fensive and defensive wars. The President here and philosophers of all ages. Welcome here reminded him that we were not discussing the the form of Peace, beautified in its appearance RULES FOR THE JOURNEY OF LIFE.

The following rules, from the papers of Doctor West, were according to his memorandum, thrown together as general waymarks in the loss of God, while the former was vague and ever of God, while the former was vague and ever tiful and just in the world, though a mere stripling, strong in its moral influence; girt round with the precepts of the Gospel, it shall ever succeed. It shall attract, reason, and declared the latter only was the voice of God, while the former was vague and ever tiful and just in the world, and the day shall have the papers of Nations, and declared the latter only was the voice of God, while the former was vague and ever tiful and just in the world, and the day shall have the papers of Nations, and declared the latter only was the voice of God, while the former was vague and ever tiful and just in the world, and the day shall have the papers of Nations, and declared the arguments which had been urged in its favour. He drew a marked distinction between public opinion and the public variable. the Son of God; and a little while afterwards, thoughts. Crucify him! Crucify him! Public opinion, The hour was now quite late, and nearly a that the force of public reason will be stronger reply to those who had alluded to him. One than arms and all the instruments of destruction or two members insisted that this privilege should

all at once! destroy the security which we enjoy! to cause our defences to disappear in the face of foreign nations? Gentlemen, let us begin by examining the foundation upon which armies rest -the principle upon which that habit is based would be little disposed to do it unless con trained by obligation. It is war that engenders armies. You have just condemned war : you must also condemn armies. But, says one, it is not war that we wish from armies, it is an armed peace.

Armed peace! two words which groan at being coupled together. It is like saying a living corpse! Dante, I believe, has said, "Si vis pacem, para bellum"—if you wish for peace pre-pare for war. But would it not have been much tions, composed of duly appointed representatives is of the highest importance, inasmuch as it would secure a well-digested code of laws for the regulation of international intercourse, and by con- armed peace! an enormous contradiction which stituting a High Court of Nations, would provide has only survived because it had a Latin proverb an effectual guarantee for the preservation of un- to lean upon." After proceeding in this strain for sometime he concluded by saying: "Disarm-This resolution was carried unanimously, with ament is a necessity of civilization, because peace not see it; but without taking the airs of a pro-

phet, our children will see it. Men will one day embrace each other and cease to kill their kind. The genius of each was inspired with good will Belgians had enjoyed the rich treat of his eloquence, and welcomed him to the tribune with

recals sweet associations. The place where we ciples. He then went on to evpress his views applied as the power by which the rights of by reason, humanity and religion. This he could world shall yet see realized all the bright picnot adopt, as he made a distinction between of- tures which have filled the minds of divine poets first proposition. So the Abbe passed on to the even as a tender maiden. Garland it with flowchanging. He believed a Congress of Nations, come when the armies shall fly before this was possible, because he believed there was a messenger of Peace; the gun shall be spiked public reason shed abroad in the heart of every with the pen, and Belgium shall yet proclaim ving man: life itself was only the reflection of the reign of liberty, of justice, and of love! this light. "One has said," he observed, "that M. Huet, Professor in the University at Ghent, such a Congress would produce anarchy, because followed in an energetic and practical speech, in it would require universal suffrage; but univer- which he demonstrated the benefits which a gen sal suffrage is not universal reason." Here Don eral disarmament would confer on the world. Ramon arose and declared himself attacked, and It was indeed encouraging to witness the zeal demanded to be heard in reply. The President and ability with which these Continental Profes-

who is censured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow.

Never to think the worse of another on account Never to the Neve to come down upon the Don at every sentence, and he aimed an allusion at him in these words: he said: "When I told a citizen of Bath, about "An honourable has said that such a Congress | eight days ago, that I intended to be present world be impossible and absurd. I say that it would not be absurd." Don Ramon sprang to his feet, and exclaimed with energy, "To the maintenance of armies was indispensible to the question I will reply!" He was called to order social order and the national prosperity. I was ever be cherished by me. I will add a few through. This is done by each laying both arms by the President, and the Abbe proceeded to astonished to hear these words from the mouth demonstrate the feasibility of a general disarma- of a man who passed for a friend af progress. ment, based upon public reason, not upon public opinion. "Public opinion," said he, "varies." I learned, however, that the gentleman had three lic opinion. "Public opinion," said he, "varies." I learned, however, that the gentleman had three in the name of Belgium, to hold a second Conwill get a heavy fall.) This embrace is to At one time, it cried, 'Hosanna! Hosanna! to preciate what it was that inspired his bellicose

> therefore, varies from week to week, from day to dozen speakers were still on the list waiting day, from morning to evening. It is not what I | prepared to address the assembly. The Presi call the conscience of humanity. The conscience dent arose, and said, that in order to finish the of humanity is the expression of the Divine will business of the session, he should allow only and truth; it is the voice of God; it is the word one more member to speak, and that he should of God incarnate in us. Convene men who shall give the tribune to Gov. Roberts, of Liberia .comprehend and apply these truths, and I tell you Ramon de la Sagra demanded to be heard in invented by the spirit of evil. It is the realiza- be granted him. The disinclination, especially tion of that motto, so much abused, of the mid- on the part of the English delegates, to hear the dle ages: Christus venit, vivit regnat, imperat." Don recapitulate his theories, was quite strong. M. Roussell, the elegant and accomplished ad- The vote was taken, and it was decidedly in

fered good reasons why the discussion should not be re-opened. Don Ramon then arose and left the room. This was rather an unpleasant incident, and we much regretted the occurrence. But as we had some important resolutions to pass

exception of one vote: "That this Congress consider it of pnmary importance to direct the atttention of the difmote the interchange of those good offices when shall I forget it, or or those who shared it which are best calculated to secure the last- with me! ing prosperity of the great Commonwealth of

It was next agreed that the bureau of the Congress should be authorised to issue the Addresses to the Governments and Peoples. The THE POPE IN CONCLAVE-RECEPTION moment of separation was now close at hand, and many affecting considerations were associated with it. M. Roussell came forward and said, We shall love you as you love us; and we shall to implant in our hearts."

Just before the close of the discussion, good -red, purple, white. Sometimes during a reli-Joseph Sturge, myself, and one or two more, gious ceremony the tippet is removed and laid were anxious that the Congress should leave behind a germ of vitality, which should guarantee its reproduction another year. So while the different speakers were making their farewell speeches, I wrote the following resolution, which cardinal does when he struts in so proudly, like after a little modification, was now presented to a peacock with its gaudy tail. He sweeps along the meeting, in the following words:

Committee composed of delegates from different countries, for the purpose of making neces- the sacred enclosure, he drops gently on his

nent institution. Mr. Buckingham moved that said he, "I have been present at more than a thousand public meetings in my life, and it is my each sids, to fold and unfold his robe, and take tions and tender souvenirs."

after round of cheers, and the sensibilities and adjusts the cardinal's robe, enables him consympathies of that hour of separation were felt veniently to sit down, and then seats himself, and seen in visible emotions. The President a- ready for any emergency, at the feet of his emiand simple, and I cannot find enough of them that not the least discomposure happens. The to express my profound gratitude. On the ar- new cardinal was now introduced by two of his rival of your delegation, I found them to be men | brethren. How fine he was! His crimson stockrequested the speaker to return to the question of disarmament. The Abbe partially acceded, of Peace in Eng and and America have so and sentiments, which vibrate in all hearts, and sprinkling diamond ring, delighted me exceedwill long be the joy of my days. In accepting the duties of the Presidency, I said to myself:— cleverly, and grew quickly into a pillar of the British politeness and kindness will render this church. Semetimes the whole company of cartask less onerous to me; but I was far from exby so many honourable strangers. A precious the new cardinal was made they had all severalwords on a subject of business. You have spo- on the shoulders of the other, as if the cardinals ective means of promoting the object we have no doubt, that affection must be very sincere) in view, and will besides confer a great obliga- who, thenceforward, is as great a personage as tion on the Belgian nation. I must conclude with | they are. thanking Mr. Buckingham for the kindness with services in terms of praise far beyond what they ing manner, and elicited a lively and hearty res- ed a very humble apostle placed in juxtaposition

ponse from the Assembly.

As soon as Gov. Roberts left the tribune, Don turning to your country, may you earry away Ramon demanded la parole. The President said the programme had been settled beforehand, and it was a fundamental law that the session should hospitality; but in this virtue, as in many others. close at 9 o'clook, and i' was now half-past 10. you are our masters. I only state a fact when close at 9 o'clook, and i' was now hall-past 10. He then put it to vote, whether the discussions about the dawn of a new era. The presence of the should be closed or continued. An overwhelming majority decided that they should be closed. M. Suringac expressed his regret that M. Sagra should be refused another hearing. Others profession, I must say that the first stone of the dawn of a new era. The presence of the apostles of peace in our city is an event which has deeply impressed our population. And in conclusion, I must say that the first stone of the Temple of Peace has been laid by you at the Temple of Peace has been laid by you at

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This was the last speech. The delegates began to leave the hall in groups, exchanging greetings and gratulations on the way. A few it would have been impossible to have prolonged the debates. The Committee retired for a few mainutes, and then brought in the following resonant heard was a dream or a reality. For mylution, which was adopted manimously, with the self, I luxuriated in emotions that rewarded me a thousand times over for all the solicitudes and labours which this great Convention had occasioned me. I met good J. C. of Manchester, ferent Governments to the necessity of a gen- with whom I had shared all my hopes and joys eral and simultaneous disarmament, as they doubts and fears, in reference to this enterprise, will thereby remove a fertile cause of irritation. He could hardly speak, for the mingled emotions and alarm, inspire mutual confidence, and pro- that were stirring within him. Precious moment?

From Whiteside's Italy.

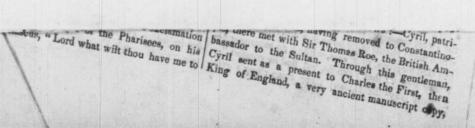
OF A NEW CARDINAL.

It is very amusing, because novel, to stand "Allow me to say a few words, to thank, in the name of Belgium, the honourable strangers the cardinals as they euter, one by one, at short and good philanthropists, who have left their intervals; accompanied by a chaplain in full homes and come hither to propagate ideas of hu- black clerical costume, followed by an attendant manity, and to submit to us propositions which in russet brown, with a bag, and their footmen in we shall regard as emanations from our own heart. bright liveries, whose coats hang loosely upon Across the immensity of the seas we will shake their shoulders, as if made for their grandfathers. hands, and they shall remain clasped. England, America, and Belgium shall henceforth be united tail of his eminence; the bag is opened, the robe in the same thought of peace and prosperity .- | taken out and adjusted, and let down so as to sweep the ground in a long, graceful train. The o-operate together in endeavoring to realize the dress of a cardinal on such state occasions is not peautiful imperishable idea which you have come only rich and splendid, but peculiarly elegant and becoming .- The colours on certain festivals vary

aside; why, I never could find out. This I would regret, as it looks beautiful enough, yet I am consoled by observing what is underneath is even finer still. But I must enter to see what a he meeting, in the following words:

"That the bureau be authorised to appoint a guard receive him as a prince of the blood. The moment his eminence crosses the threshold tof This was put and carried unanimously. Thus not to lose time, settle the dress about the properly. When his eminence rises all is right, the thanks of the Assembly be tendered to M. and he may move on, which he does with solemn Visschers, for the dignity and courtesy with dignity; not, however, to his seat, but to salute which he had filled the chair. "Gentlemen," his holiness the Pope, who sits apart in solitary duty to declare, that I have never found in a off his mitre, and put it on again, and fold the President such a happy union of all the qualities | book with a pair of huge wax candles lighted in necessary for one presiding over an assembly, as in the gentleman who has directed our discussions. There is not one of us who does not re- Pope had neither arms nor hands, for he never gret that the Congress has lasted such a short | touches anything, except when a cardinal kneels time, when he considers the constantly increas- before him, when he graciously extends his robe. ing auditory which has been attracted hither by on which a cross is embroidered, to the devout our discussions. I think I speak the sentiments man to kiss, which when the cardinal (who never of both my English and American friends, when kisses his slipper) has done, he rises, makes a I say, that we shall always regard our visit to Brussels as one of the happiest levents of our his place on one of the cushioned benches which lives. As often as we shall hear the name of surround the enclosure. Here a difficulty would Brussels pronounced, or ahall read it in the arise as to what should be done with his long journals, it will inspire within us pleasant emo- tail, which looked so beautiful as he strutted along the floor. This is guarded against by a This happy and feeling expression of the sentiments of the Anglo-American part of the As- on which is seated the attendant in russet who sembly received an impressive emphasis in round carries his master's bag; this practitioner rises, rose, deeply moved, and in the midst of the most | nence. Occasionally the members of the Sacred profound silence uttered the following words: College, during a religious ceremony, rise, and Gentlemen, you will easily comprehend my em- descend to the floor; the men in russet are on barrasment. The words of the heart are few the alert, watch the tails and untwist, them, so pecting such wisdom on the part of the Assem- to each other, as if for the first time making oly-such consideration from every one of its acquaintanceship. Again they whispered conmembers-and such talent as has been displayed fidentially, what secret I know not; but when and lasting remembrance of this Congress will ly to embrace him-a serious business to get ken of various means for bringing in the reign of were about to wrestle (which some say they do gress here next year. This will be a most ef- prove their affection for the new comer (and,

I confess my admiration for the Sacred Colwhich he has honoured me, by speaking of my lege; they are the best dressed men I ever saw; and they looked so stately and grand, they quite deserve." These words were uttered in a feel- fascinated me. Poor St. Paul would have seemwith these ecclesiastical princes! I pondered what Wm. Ewart now arose, and proposed to the the thoughts of these grave men might be. Are English and American delegates to give a warm their breasts torn by avarice, ambition, and lust expression of their thanks to the Belgian nation of power? Do they prize or despise the glitterfor its hospitable reception, and for all the numerous and delicate acts of kindness and courtesy by Ranke, of the Roman Court in the sixteenth on the part of its citizens since our arrival. Then century, is not pleasing; the outward mask of



The arrival at New York of upwards of sixty Partuguese, driven by persecutive

country, who have comm

care of the American Protestant awakened much sympathy in the community. The object of this address is to preset some facts respecting the past and present ate of this peo-ple, and to appeal to a generous community for aid. Whether they are worthy of confidence, or have strong claims upon our benevovonce, the reader can decide when he has become acquainted with the facts we here publish.

These refugees are natives of Madeira, an is-

land under the government of Portugal, containing about 100,000 inhabitants, all Romish Catho-lic. A few years since, Dr. Kulley, of Scotland, a very philanthropic and benovolent man, made Madeira his place of residence. Solicitous for the welfare of the Portuguese, whom he found in the deepest ignorance, he began to establish schools for their benefit. From his own purse he sustained teachers and furnished books until upwards of 800 adults, besides children, were self-denying efforts for the Portuguese, who had no special claims on him, made at first a favorable impression on the municipal authorities of did." Funchal, the chief city on the island. They passed a vote of thanks to Dr. Kalley for what they styled "his disinterested acts of benevolence; or philanthropy, such as the establishment of schools in different parts of the island at his schools in different parts of the island at his own expense, furnishing the people with medical attendance and medicines gratuitously," &c.

Dr. Kalley at the same time gave the Portuguese Bible to all who desired to read it. All were destitute of it, and many had never heard of the existence of such a book as the Bible. Those now in this city can testify that they never heard of if, until Dr. K. informed them of its exis-

learn the doctrines of the word of God, it was taken from them by the priests and committed to the flames. But its influence was not consumed. As a little girl said when the priest burnt her Bible, "You cannot burn up the verses I have in my mind," so it proved to be with them. The truth had taken deep root in the heart and the fruit appeared. They were forbidden to read the Bible or to meet for religious worship. But their love of prayer and their strong affection for each other brought them together secretly in the night. The low, solemn voice of prayer entered the ear of God; but no hymn could be sung, as this would be the signal for the mob or the police to arrest them. When they could not safely assemble under a roof, they stole away into the fields and mountains in the night, and lifted their united supplications to God for their enemies While thus engaged many were arrested and thrown into prison. They were bound with ropes, and most cruelly treated. Some who are now in New York have been in the dnngeon two years and some three years, whose only crime, in view of the priests, was reading the

Dr. Kalley was the special object of papal vengeance. He was illegally imprisoned. As a subject of the British government, liberty of conscience and of worship was guaranteed by the treaty of England with Portugal. The government and the priests were obliged io release him from prison after a confinement of five months. But he was not suffered to reside in Madeira. His house was entered by a mob, excited by the priests, the windows broken—his splendid library, All kinds of provisions, such as flour, meal, meat, ars, and an air of quiet and sobliety generally into the streets and reduced to ashes. He was the dress of a female, to a British vessel, and re-

est ecclesiastical authority in Madera, "to be excommunicated by the curse of Almighty Godand of the blessed St. Peter and St. Paul, with those of Gomorrah and Sodom, and with Korah, pay them their debts. Let no one support them n any case which they may bring before a court of justice. Let all put them aside as rotten and excommunicated members, separated from the bosom and union of the Holy Mother Catholic

church, and as rebels and contamacious." The prosecution of the Bible readers, Protestants, Calvinists or Presbyterians, as they were called, was of the most violent kind. The houses of such were set on fire during the night .- On one night five houses were set on fire while the inmates were sleeping. The crackling of the flames awoke them, and they fled for their lives in their night dress. Some were arrested when on their way from a secret prayer-meeting, knocked down in the streets, and died of their wounds.

One man who had a family of six or seven chil
our anguish been increased in the morning, when being properly warmed when the weather renders it desirable. The French Chamber of Peers is

These tidings, you perceive, are in accordance dren, whose house had been burnt, was quickly on his way home when he was knocked downon his way home when he was knocked down—
has arm broken—four wounds in his head opened complaint; but the full-hearted expression of individual. "By experiments made in the Engcontinued to God for the Mi lenium argued length of common politeness. Every impartial reader has arm broken—lour wounds in his head opened to the bone, and even females were excited to gratitude to God for the blessings they enjoy lish House of Commons, every day of the sestion of the Observer headed "The Baptists at Grande tear his flesh on his cheek v. hile he was laying

upon the ground.

Notwithstanding these cruelties, the number of Bible readers and of Christians increased. The work of God went forward. The prisons were filled, and new converts multiplied. One lady, who refused, in the presence of the court, to confess that the wafer in the hands of the priest is the real blood and flesh of Jesus Christ, was condemned to be publicly executed. After about three years' severe confinement in the dungeon, she is in Trinidad. Some of her children are now in this city. Her nephew is here, who had the charge of eighty schools established by Dr. Kalley in Madeira. When the persecution began, the first notice he had of his dunger was on awaking in the night he found eighteen of the police about his house, who had come to arrest him. He rose and rushed out of his house, and escaped to the mountains. The government then commissioned 200 soldiers to arrest him. They pursued him upwards of a month, but were not able to find him. During this time, he never slept under a roof, but on the soil or in caves of the earth. He had no change of linen and was GOD SEES THROUGH ALL PRETENCES. reduced to a state of starvation. The manner in which he was saved from death is worthy of notice. The place in which he had concealed ing that knew where he was, and that was a Rocompassion for these suffering Christians. She | what I ought. did not dare to tell any one, not even her parents, God, kept him from starvation and gave him character itself is neglected ? strength to reach the deck of the British vessel.

est will be felt in this enquiry. Capt. Tate, of | earth the British Navy, who was an eye-witness of their of their excellent spirit. He says, "Never perhaps, were the members of any church more Ohio Observer. likeminded one toward another, according to Christ Jesus, than the little flock at Madeira. Never was there simpler faith, simpler hope, simpler love. Their humility, gentleness, guile less simplicity, and burning love, were seen and acknowledged by their most bitter enemies."

A Portuguese merchant who was reckless on gious subjects, said that " if he were called pon to choose a religion suddenly, and without other thought, he believed he should fix upon

The mate and steward of the vessel, in which under a prosperous course of instruction. His were two hundred and eleven of these converts a mild brow, and to witness movements that going to Trimidal, frequently said, "that they had never seen folk love one another as these folk

family was very poor. Through the kindness of British Christians, the converts had received some clothing. They asked those who had given it to command, Love your enemies, bless them that the you, and pray for them which despitefully use you.

tion, multitudes of these persecuted people fled from their native land, leaving all their property ifty of those who are in New York came di-

country, where they can cultivate the soil, edu-cate their children, and have the gospel preached to them. The Society expects to send them West as soon as it can be done. Perhaps a few may go this autumn, but the most will be sustained right to send them forth unless provision could awaken the reverence of the child; noue so hapbe made for their wants the couring winter, which

we have not yet been able to make.

When they first arrived, we took them to the Sailor's Home for a few weeks. Since then place." we have rented buildings, where they can live more economically than we could hire their day in New Orleans, says the Louisiana States-

boots and shoes for men, women and children, of public worship are filled with attentive listenvalued at \$10,000, with many Bibles, was thrown fish, potatoes, rice, coffee, tea, sugar, &c., will be characterize the greater portion of the city.

constantly employed five or six men on his farm. Whose aggregate fortunes amounted \$1,200,000 "The great political changes in this country have the man was taken from his farm and shut who have also disappeared from the same cause ushered us, as it were, into a new state of exis-Dathan and Abiram, whom the earth swallowed any crime. "Oh! no," he replied, "it is not alive for their disobedience. Let no one give hard if you believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and scattered through the States and elsewhere. It send brethren who can preach the Gospel and them fire, water, bread, or any other thing that in the Bible." We then reminded him that Paul is thus that intoxicating liquors destroy the hutake the oversight of the little bands of believers may be necessary for their support. Let no one and Silas prayed and sang praises to God in the man race. prison. Yes, he said, he often thought of that, but he was forbidden by the priests and officers to sing in prison.

brighter world.

before whom every reader will soon appear and the New York public school-houses, gives ten with great pleasure. hear him say, "Inasmuch as ye have done cubic feet per minute as necessary for each pupil it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," and the reverse. Mat. by Dr. Reid, of Edinburgh, in his valuable work IRELAND.—The Attorney General has conceding

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finally to this city. We cannot protract this the whirlwind. Everything false and hollow will during the winter months.—[New York Evan-statement by a particular account of individual be carried into eternal oblivion. Nothing but

and circtmstance" in which their greatness lay What was their conduct and what their feel- is left behind, and they appear in their own ings under such cruel treatment? Much inter- proper littleness before the Judge of all the

Would men take a hundredth part of the how well would it be for them and society too.

SHE WORKS FOR A LIVING.

Commend us to the girl of whom it is sneerngly said, "she works for a living," in her we are always sure to find the elements of a true woman-a real lady. True, we are not prepared to see a mincing step—a haughty lip—a fashlon-able dress—or hear a string of splendid nonsense about the balls and young men-the new novels that of these people, because he saw them suffer without complaining." and the next parties—no—no; but we are preguage becoming woman and to see a neat dress,

would not disgrace an angel."
You who are looking for wives and companons, turn from the fashionable, lazy, haughty them if they might now regard it as their own, and do with it as they pleased. Their benefactors inquired the reason of such a question. They replied it was their desire to obey their Lord's low. Be careful then when you look for comparatively few, and that there is no evidence that the malady ommand, Love your enemies, bless them that bour. Be careful then when you look for com- is spreading. Most of those which have occurred apply of clothing with their enemies. These one from the fashionable walks, and is now lamemies publicly expressed their amazement at menting his folly in dust and ashes. He ran into the fire with his eyes wide open, and who but It is remarkable that during the last few weeks himself is to blame?

and many of their relatives for ever. About one thousand took refinge for ever in the West India gular would a gay woman look in a fashionable number reported as fatal cases of cholera was sirely dayping for father's stockings or carding thirty-four. The number of births in the same Islands; upwards of 600 in Trinidad. About circle darning her father's stockings or carding thirty-four. The number of births in the same And yet such a woman would be a deaths of 304. prize for some body. Blessed is the man who chooses his wife from despised girls "who work

" All the duties of religion," says Dr. Dwight "are eminently solemn and venerable in the eyes of children. But none will so strongly prove here until spring. We do not think it would be the sincerity of the parent; none so powerfully pily recommend the instruction he receives, as family devotions, particularly those in which a greater obstacle to the introduction of the

ogether, and we furnish them with provisions | Lond's DAY IN NEW ORLEANS .- The Lord's They had no clothing suitable to our climate. man, is becoming emphatically a day of devotion and rest in this city. No one who has resided We have been able, through the benevolence of long in this community can fail to perceive the tions counteracted by men who bear the Christian the community, to clothe them with warmer garments. Still clothing will be acceptable. Shawls and cloaks for winter are much needed, and also the business of the week laid aside; the houses The s

VENTILATE YOUR CHURCHES

The religious influence of preaching and pray- of divine truth. expatriated and suffering brethren. The plea ways be held in places well ventilated. Various to diffuse our sentiments by a Mr. De Leifde, a for aid is found in the facts of their history. Is it estimates have been made as to the amount of air gentleman of the scholastic profes ion originally not a plea that comes with irresistible power to required for sufficient ventilation. The great whose compliance with the command of Ch. ist reditions. Our sleep has been disturbed as we lungs should be filled to their utmost capacity. friends who are co-operating with him, he has and happy, with the very smile of heaven on the countenance! No sedness, no despair, no minute, or about 709 cubic feet an hour for each per in the Bostoa Christian Review, for June, and for the hope of a better inheritance in a sion, for two years, it was found that the air was Magazine has republished this article as an

organs, too, are throwing off twenty grains per the jury not having been given to the priso

should I use pretences? Why be ambitious to sons, during a service of two hours, would make uious conviction as a bar to a second indictment. man Catholic girl. Her heart was moved with appear what I am not, rather than try to be 2,400,000 respirations. Now, if we July con- The same "g'orious uncertainty" of the Irish sider the great amount of impurity which is here law has been exhibited in the proceedings against God sees through all pretences. And he will evolved by these thousand human laboratories, Mr. Gavin Duffy. Subsequent to the indictment that she knew where he could be found. But she knew where he could be found. But she stealthily took flour from the barrel when to conceive the necessity of devising some mode discovered in Mr. Smith O'Brien's portmanteau, Lyman of Buffelo. The stock of books in class the stealthily took flour from the barrel when is considered the most faithful and enlightened her mother was absent, and baked a cake in the to the judgment seat. He must leave everything for its removal, and that a large volume of fresh | criminating Mr. Duffy in a high degree. The ashes. She then rolled it in her apron, and seiz- false and painted behind. There he must appear | air is constantly needed to meet all the wants of Crown lawyers accordingly quashed the first ining an opportunity, she ran into the mountains as he is, and not as he would like to have men the system. But what must be the condition dictment, with a view to proceed against him for have ever seen, uses the following language—"As and gave it to him. On this he lived four days. think of him. Why then spend my time in gar- of the air in many of our over-heated churches, the higher offence, and for the purpose of ad-This cake, and this only, with the blessing of nishing the outside of my character, while my where little or no change has taken place, ducing this fresh proof of guilt. But this simharacter itself is neglected?

God sees through all pretences. And he will churches it will be found that the air is not der. As the venue had to be changed, they failed He sailed first to Demerara, then to Trinidad, and blow them away at the last day like chaff before entirely changed from one Sabbath to another to comply with the provisions of the Crown and

sufferers that would be interesting and thrilling. One of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that position, and kept in the dungeon twenty-two world appear, when all the cutward "pomp of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that position, and kept in the dungeon twenty-two world appear, when all the cutward "pomp of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that would be interesting and thrilling. One of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that would be interesting and thrilling. One of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that would be interesting and thrilling. One of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that would be interesting and thrilling. One of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that would be interesting and thrilling. One of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that would be interesting and thrilling. One of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that would be interesting and thrilling. One of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that would be interesting and thrilling. One of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that would be interesting and thrilling. One of the men now with us, when arrested, had his arms crossed and bound in that the court deciding that the object of the men now with us, which sits early building, called Exeter Hall, for the purpose of world appear, when all the cutward "pomp in the cutward the court deciding that the object of the men now with us, which sits early in the cutward the cutward

natives of Belgium, Erance, Germany, and Italy, as well as judicial, which he expects to submit to suffering in Maderia, has given noble testimony pains to be, that they do to seem, good and fair, who passed resolutions inculcating on all govern- the Commons in his place in Parliament, before ments the importance of universal peace and the end of the next session. harmony. Mr. Sturge informed the meeting that at an interview which a deputation from the Brussels Conference had had subsequently with Lord John Russell the premier intimated that if arbitration clauses were proposed by the overnment of the United States to be added to ts treaties with the English, the proposition would be most favorably received. Mr. Sturge stated also that at a conference of the friends of peace held that morning, a unanimous resolution was passed to hold a larger convention in the month of August, at Paris, when they hoped from what they had been told by Mr. Burritt, that several members of the American Congress would be present. It was also proposed to de vote 2000 francs as prizes for the best essays by Frenchmen in favor of the views proposed at the

Brussels meeting.

About a month ago, the spasmodic cholera made its appearance in Edinburgh. In that city and its suburbs there have been reported 299 cases; 169 of which have ended fatally. More recently, there have been some deaths from the the number of deaths has been below the usual The time was when ladies who went a visiting average. Last week, ending Oct. 28th, the took their work with them. This is the reason | deaths in London and its suburbs were 1107, why we have such excellent mothers. How sin | whereas the average for that week is 1154. The wool to spin? Would not her companions laugh | week was 1411, making a majority of births over

A letter from your friend, Mr. Shuck appears in the Baptist Migazine for this month, in which the opium trade, which he says was never in a highest bidders." more flourishing condition than at present. He declares that some of the most ancient, wealthy and respectable families in Shanghai have by opium been been brought to tears, anguish, and destruction-" I regard opium," he adds, "as petitions for the children occupy a distinguished Gospel into China, than the three false religions of China-Confucianism, Taouism, and Buddhism combined." Yet, I lament to say, it is our East India Company who are the originators of the mischief, as they grow opium expressly for the consumption of the Chinese. Alas! in how many ways are Christian exer-

GERMANY-MR. ONCKEN

The same periodical contains also a letter from Mr. Oncken, of so recent a date as Oct. 4. In the mountains of Silesia, where the grossest Romish error has kept the people in utter ignorance, THE AFFAIRS OF THE REGULAR BAP. quire money to sustain these, and to supply the Wholesale Extermination .- It was stated a Roman Cotholic, have been greatly blessed; the dress of a female, to a British vessel, and returned to Scotland.

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The Portuguese who were guilty of reading the baseline to fittee and that the gratification of important that he had a list of fifteen with the protection of the American Baptist Publication Society. It is known to most, if not all of our readers, that he has himself had the gratification of important that he had a list of fifteen with the second without mercy. The sentence of excommunication was thundered against them from every Roman Catholic pulpit. One now in the office of the American Protestant.

The Portuguese who were guilty of reading the base himself had the gratification of important that he had a list of fifteen that he had a list of fifteen with the protect Catholics near Landeck; that he had a list of fifteen that h up in a loathsome dungeon three years. We inquired of him whether it was not hard to be in families, who resided in fourteen parishes, and of a plan for the establishment of a Printing of the Protestant Churches, reproached the families, who resided in fourteen parishes, and of impurity they are the same time. the dungeon so long when he had not committed any crime. "Oh! no," he replied, "it is not hard if you believe in the Bible." We then reminded him that Paul is thus that intoxicating liquors destroy the huwho have seceded from the national churches. In Vienna there is a small Baptist church consis-

Such is a brief statement of the case of our er-meetings would be doubled if they could all At Amsterdam also, an attempt is being made

righter world.

The principle on which we appeal in behalf cubic feet per minute."

deteriorated when the supply was less than ten cubic feet per minute."

"American View of the Times;" and I beg to assure the unknown writer that though I am a of these persecuted brethren is stated by Him before whom every reader will soon appear and it.

Or. Griscom, in his report on the ventilation of native of the eastern hemisphere, I have read it

xxv. 34-45. We assure you the Portuguese are on ventilation, that ordinarily ten cubic feet of ed the right claimed for the issue of a writ of ernot the only persecuted ones. Converts from the fresh air per minute are required by each indiviof facts. We plead earnestly for the persecuted, for their supply there would be required a change Beach confirming the views of the judges who and for the means requisite to sustain them every sixteen minutes. If the services be two sat upon the trial, which is more than probable, and the Missionaries who labor for their spiritual hours long, a total change should take place considering that they are almost the same parshould be directed to the American Protestant of 10,000 cubic feet of fresh air per minute, to of Lords. Under any circumstances the final deci-Society, 150 Nassau-street, New York .- Alliance have it pure at every respiration. Let us bear sion of the points in question can scarcely be arin mind what has already stated, "that the lungs | rived at for many months to come. Reports are this same poison is continually exhaling from judgment must be quashed by reason of the inthe whole surface of the body, and that these formality of the list of witnesses, and a copy of How simple is this proposition, and yet how minute of aqueous vapour, and increasing with ten days before trial; and further, that learned

of "The peace Congress" recently held at Brus- It is said that Smith O'Brien seems so secure

THE POPE VS. IRISH EDUCATION .- Amongst other unfortunate events calculated to produce a sinister result upon the destiny of Ireland, we are sorry to learn that the Pope has addressed the rescript so long expected, to the four Roman Catholic arch-bishops of Irelaud, disapproving of the new statutes which had been framed t obviate all the difficulties which a portion of the former rescript raised with regard to the new colleges. The present rescript disapproves of the for preservation, and it will be a constant aim to new statutes, and consequently of the system on which the colleges were proposed to be conducted, even in their recent modified form. The Pope suggests to the Irish Roman Catholic Bishops the necessity of establishing a Catholic university in Ireland, entirely unconnected with the Govhis holiness recommends a thorough and cordial union amongst the Roman Catholic prelates of Ireland. They who bear in mind the difficulties which Lord John Russel had to overcome, even to carry through Parliament the very moderate neasure which erected the present so called godless colleges," will perceive how hopeless it is to reconcile the clergy of the Protestant and Catholic establishments, to unite in one compre-

THE BIBLE MONOPOLY. - The extensive estabishment in Blair street, Edinburgh, which under the firm of " Sir David Hunter Blair and J. Bruce, printers to the King's most excellent Majesty," enjoyed for such a length of time the monopoly of printing the bibles sold throughout Scotland, as well as the various Scottish Acts of parliament and other public documents, is finally concern was most flourishing about 100 persons were employed in the office, but for nearly two lucing stock; and, on Monday and Thursday last, the materials, stock of bibles, stereotype plates, &c., were brought under the hammer of

The following have paid 12s, 6d, for the Evangelical Pioneer, vol I .:

Trueman Wilcox, Fredericksburg. Friend Daton, Dum Mir. Bogue, Westminster, 5s.

LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1848.

One now in the office of the American Protestant Society was among the first who fell under this awful sentence. A friend was excommunicated with him. These two were declared by the high.

The two times have desappeared to say, a thing which I demand, "Send as inborers." At Humburg and two new two said that times have desappeared to say, a thing which I demand, "Send as inborers." At Humburg and two new two said that the two one of the want of sufficient clothing for our climate.

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er it desirable that we should be relieved from receiving that ordinance with bread and wine, the editorial charge of the paper. For these and than there really was between sprinkling as practing of three members, and engaged in the spread other reasons, we strongly urged the removal of ticed by the Protestants and the Apostolical practhe Pioneer to Toronto, and until some three weeks ago we confilently hoped that the removal infant sprinkling was on a safer ground to meet the breast of every Christian and philanthropist?
Who can hold his money with a firm grasp, while these suffering disc ples are in need of it? Our hearts have bled in view of their conditions. Our sleep has been disturbed as we ditions. Our sleep has been disturbed as we distorbed as w for the establishment of the office in London upon me and to attack one who cannot find grace have thought of them during the silence of night. We need not be afraid of too large a quantity, if obtained a building large enough to seat 200 The time that remained for effecting the necessary in the eyes of the editor of that paper, from the After such a night, how has the keenness of it is only pure and rightly brought into the house, persons, in which he hopes to preach the Gosbut the most liberal and whole-hearted co-opera-tion of the friends, could have rendered it possible. I indeed am sorry that in try-ing to admonish me for my want of courtesy, the editor of the Observer has himself made use of There were but six weeks to raise a capital, to visit expressions so little in accordance with the rules paper for the winter which required to be manu-Ligne," I was treated courteously. But I am factured expressly for our use, to have the whole ready to pass into silence all the rudeness of the brought to London after the usual channels of editor of the Observer. My desire is to attract transportation were closed; to arrange a new your attention to the fact that the greatest crime printing office from the beginning, and to bring of which I am accused, is that I have said that out the first number of the new issue. The list church." The editor of the Observer must know of contributions which has already been published that the statement with which he thus reproaches s a proof of the alacrity with which our friends. me is common to the whole body of the Baptist church of Rome, under the labours of our Mis- dual. For example, in a church 80 feet long, 50 convicts, and the 13th instant is fixed for this came forward to secure the first object, a capital; denomination, who look upon nfant sprinkling as sionaries, in our own country, have suffered severe feet wide, and 40 feet high, containing, therefore, fresh contest in the common law courts of Irepersecution. But we cannot now give a narrative 160,000 cubic feet, there may be 1000 persons; land. In the event of the Court of Queen's parts of the province, which we doubt not will

speedily amount to the necessary sum. In the course of a hurried visit to New York | times past, and do still consider infant sprinkling about eight times. That is, there should be a ties sitting at another tribunal, there can be no and Philadelphia, we found a deep and cordial in the same light. Could it be that when he Donations of money, clothing and provisions constant egress of the vitiated air, and an ingress doubt that the prisoners will appeal to the House sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union, and were sympathy in the progress of the Union and were sympathy in the progress of the Union and the progress of the Union and the Uni comforted by renewed christian intercourse with subject at Rochester, the assertion actually made by me and here last repeated, was a new sound friends old and new. The effort in which we are to his ears? Has he never known that as surely at each expiration, are expelling a fluid, a large industriously circulated that Mr. Henn, the celeper centum of which is a deadly poison, that brated counsel, has intimated his opinion that the importance, and its progress is watched with a a controversy with a Pedobaptist Romish priest, concern which should increase our sense of the this latter one calls upon the Protestant to prove infant sprinkling from the Bible? Has he never observed that when the Protestant minister has once delivered to the suints. We have procured toiled in vain to win the victory by proving infant amazing !--admitted by all, believed by a few, the temperature." Let us remember, also, that gentleman has added his opinion that the prison- a printing press and types, with a sufficient stock sprinkling from the Bible, his antagonist, in a few himself was unknown to the Christians as well as to the soldiers. There was only one human be
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as ingle person makes about twenty respirations of books, which in two or three days will arrive their trial, would have a right to plead their prein London. Part of the purchase has already lished by her own authority that peculiar rite? in London. Part of the purchase has already lished by her own authority that peculiar rite? come to hand. The press is from the celebrated luminary of the 16th century, candidly said that manufactory of Messrs. Hoe & Co., of their from the New Testament it was impossible to largest imperial size. The type comprises a great | prove that infant sprinkling was an institution of Lyman of Buffalo. The stock of books includes is considered the most faithful and enlightened a variety of bibles of all sizes; the whole of the larin Ecclesiastical history the Christian churches religious works, such as the writings of Howe, Apostolical Age?" Bunyan, Flavel, Fuller, &c., a list of which will be displeasure of the editor of the Observer at what

We have been highly favoured in securing an know at the same time that the editor of tha

will remain. Oh, what a wreck and parade and vain show!— large public meeting was held in the spacious jection of counsel was fatal, the trial is thrown large public meeting was held in the spacious jection of counsel was fatal, the trial is thrown we hope to see the Pioneer issued in a style equal to any religious journal on this continent. This gentleman, Mr. Woodbridge, is a much besels, a report of the proceedings at that conven- of ultimate victory in his appeal to the House of loved member of Dr. Williams' church, Amity tion. It is composed, it appears, of about 130 Lords, that he is actually preparing articles of English gentleman, and 40 ladies, with about 170 impeachment against his prosecutors, ministerial had the entire charge of the office of the N. Y. Recorder; with the superior execution of which many of our readers are familiar.

And now with gratitude for the past, and enarged expectations for the future, it remains that we address ourselves to the work that lies before us. By a reference to the prospectus it will be seen that it is intended to alter the form of the paper and increase the amount of letterpress. The principal reason for changing the form is to bring it into a shape more convenient make its contents more worthy of preservation. By the superintendence of Mr. Woodbridge, we shall be relieved from a multitude of cares and much labour. Time and attention will thus be afforded for a more thorough preparation of maternment colleges; and to complete the perplexity ter for our columns. We have secured the aid of correspondents and contributors, whose productions would give value and interest to any paper. The past success has far exceeded our most sanguine expectations, and proves the efficiency and zeal of our agents. May we not hope that the encouraging prospects of this en terprise will stimulate its friends everywhere to hensive scheme of education which shall raise renewed exertions on its behalf. A repetition of the Irish people from their present depths of last year's efforts will add largely to our circula tion. A very few weeks remain before the com. mencement of the volume, but much may be accomplished by a prompt and earnest effort. A list of new subscribers for the second volume which awaited our return, proves that some of our

friends are not forgetful of the opportunity. This week swells our list of contributions to the funds of the Union, and some of our friends are. broken up and dispersed. Formerly, when the we believe, actively prosecuting this object. It may be proper to explain that these subscriptions years there has been no printing done, two or are made in the form of promissory notes, paythree persons only being in attendance for the able in April next. A form of blank notes has purposes of executing orders and gradually re- been printed to be filled up by contributors, and small parcels of these have been put into the hands of friends who have undertaken to exert he enlarges on the great injury done to China by Mr Peter Frazer, and "sold without reserve to the themselves in the matter. We must depend upon the voluntary efforts of friends, and request those who are willing to aid in the work, to inform us how a note book can be forwarded to their ad-

> DR. COTE AND THE NEW YORK RE-CORDER.

In our absence a value! correspondent made suitable notice of the Observer's remarks on Dr. Cote's speech at Rochester, and referred to the Doctor's own reply. As their seems nothing remaining to be answered we subjoin the letter of Dr. C. to the editor of the N. Y. Recorder, with out note or comment.

To the Editor of the New York Recorder .

In your paper of the 25th of October, you ave a report of the proceedings of the New they are no better than if they adopted the whole: On the formation of the Union and the adoption | but I have said that, "Bossuet in his Variati ns might be effected. There ultimately appeared a Romish priest in controversy." You will thereprovidential obstacles to this change which could fore do me the favor to correct these mistakes of

> "Infant sprinkling is a tradition of the Romish must also know that a great number of the members of Pedobaptist churches have considered in Is the Observer ignorant that Luther, the great

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rk Recorder : of October, you ngs of the New lately at Ro ent has given y me in behalf ptist Publicaat I am reported ngs have been ld have thrown also that I have a thing which I ver said that, " If omish traditions, oted the whole: n his Variati na reproached the sprinkling instead e time, they re r with bread only. ter difference be h bread only, and bread and wine, rinkling as prac-

Baptist denomination say; nothing worse than Luther said : nothing worse than Neander says; fully demonstrated? Let the Observer answer. Apostolical pracnore added, that d the tradition of ground to meet You will therethese mistakes of he 4th inst. has le to wage war cannot find grace ly and consciensorry that in try-

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duty to Christ. to "obey God rather than man," even were I You could never more trifle with time's moveto know that thereby I should fall under human ments. Never! never! Every pulsation of your displeasure. I could not be happy unless I found heart would urge you onward! Every rising myself entirely on the ground of God's Word, and setting sun would cry onward! The falling after having rejected, as I trust I have done all human traditions in religion. Ever yours in the Lord. С. Н. О. Сотв.

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE.

Never was there a time in the history of the church of Christ, when Christians were more urgently required to hold up to the gaze of men our spirits thus stirred within us. What light, the pure unadulterated truth of Gol than the present. Survey the world! Look in any direction you please, and what an array of motives !what omnipotence of appeal presses itself upon tie heart, an I demands of all who love God and |. the souls of their fellow-men to stedfastly let of our legislators when next the legislature their light shine, to seize with eagerness the meets :means which heaven has appointed, in order 1. "A bill for Electoral Reform." This bill ed upon our individual effort, to seek the triumph to 150. of truth at home and abroad. How oppressive 2. "A bill to organize the Post Office Departto an enlightened soul is the fact, that millions ment." This enactment will establish a diminand millions of our race yet grope their way to | ished and uniform rate of postage for the entire eternity in the deep darkness of heathenism, not- Province; will reduce the charge on newspapers, withstanding that the religion which reveals a Post-Office in Canada. Saviour has blazed upon the earth for nineteen

journal has been, and undoubtedly is still, a truth above the gloom which envelopes Pagan most devoted admirer of Kirwan's letters, and in nations, and until it had flooded the moral atsommending these letters to the Christian public, mosphere with the light of heaven. This mighty thought himself warranted in saying, "The clear-work is yet to be done, and who shall accomto be done, and who shall accom-tenviction to the minds of those who have the plish it? How loudly does the Redeemer seem independence to decide for themselves by the to call to his people from the heavens :-let your light of the Bible and common sense." Now Kir- light shine.

wan, in showing to Bishop Hughes the absurdity

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same author, a little further on, in speaking of the

And look at the many schemes affoat in our midst to bring peace to the soul that has transof the sacrament (baptism) as taught in the gressed the law of God, and fit it to appear in Bible." says, "The apostle administered baptism | the presence of its Judge. Some of these schemes to those who confessed faith in Jesus Christ, and are pleasing to the carnal heart, some imposing through this sacrament we obtain a place and even plausible; others, preposterous. Yet and a name in the visible church. This all all are clung to with a tenacity which tells that

after all, men feel the necessity of some covering true character of the ministry of the Gospel, for their souls against the day of the Lord. Any makes use of the following language, " To those theory which promises everlasting peace without who believe, he administers the rite of baptism faith in Christ, and its consequent holiness, is and as God gives him opportunity, he administers the Lord's Supper to the faithful for the purpose of commemorating the death of Christ, until he nature on sheer law principles is freely promulged. comes the second time, without sin unto salvation. The corruption of the deprayed heart is to be Such were the ministers of Christ before the rise | changed, the slave is to become a freeman, the of popery and such only are the true ministers of | dead is to be made alive, without a Saviour's Christ wow. [2d series, fol. 91.] If I turn to blood or the Spirit's interposition! The selfpage 99, of some series, I find Kirwan giving a description of those to whom the Apostle Peter confident cling to some hypothesis openly or covadministered baptism on the day of Pentecost, ertly infidel; the intelligent who are too discrim-They obeyed, that is, they forsook their sins - nating to be entrapped by the cunning or absurd they believe in Jesus Christ—they were baptized avings of world reformers, are soar ing to heaven in His name." No one admires Kirwan's letters on the wings of a morality which rises no higher more than I do, not even our editor. Kirwan however exposes the folly of the ceremonies and which sinks no deeper than their own indiwhich are a part of infant sprinkling in the Ro- vidual notions of right and wrong, which keeps man church, but he is cautious not to say a word at a safe distance from the heart, and which exabout infant sprinkling in the Protestant churches. pends its strength amid the assumptions of empty Why, after having ably shown how ridiculous pretension. Recourse is had to any scheme, the ceremonies performed by the Romish priest were, did not he point out how infant sprinkling which promises without repentance toward God ought to be administered scripturally? No-he and faith in Christ-to slay the undying worm, alludes to the "Simplicity of the sacrament as or to extinguish the unquenchable fire! Yet

taught in the Bible;" and what is that simplicity? Why, "the apostle administered baptism to those ward filling the soul with that peace after which who confessed faith in Jesus Christ." Is not it incessantly pants? Ask philosophy the quesand yet the editor of the Observer can in good tion, What must I do to be saved? and philosoconscience say that "the clearness of the argu- phy answers not. Ask infidelity in any of its ment will carry conviction to the minds of those modifications, and it is silent as the grave-infiwho have independence to decide for themselves | delity has no salvation in it; and yet the spirit by the light of the Bible and common sense?"
I must confess that I have found the illustration needs salvation! Ask the various systems of clear. The apostles baptized believers and did morals which have been given to the world to not sprinkle babes. Kirwan's statement goes to correct its evils, to heal its woes, and to prepare unchurch all those who baptize others than be- men for eternity; and the best answer you will lievers-I never went so far as that. I merely receive from any of them all, will only cast a said and still maintain, that infant sprinkling is a soul upon its own righteousness, and thus still of our Protestant churches, But Kirwan, lauded leave it, sold under sin. Ask the Bible the quesand applauded, and not unjustly, by our editor, tion, and the reply is believe on the Lord Jesns says that, "Such (those who baptize believers') | Christ and thou shalt be saved! Reader, have you felt the quickening power of this faith in Where is the infant sprinkler? According to your soul? Then hold up light before a dying

only are the true ministers of Christ, now." umns of the Observer, before the rise of popery world, for on it hang the hopes of the world. How earnest ought we all to be, and if our none were hantized but believers .- According to Dr. Cote, infant sprinkling is a tradition of the hearts were not so much entangled with perishpopish church. I leave it to all candid men, ing things, how carnest would we be in our enwhether I have said as much as Kirwan. He eertainly has gone a great deal farther than I ever did; yet he is honored, and am I to be vilified? Why this difference? Kitwan, if we are rightly informed, is a Presbyterian, who has in his letters to Bishop Hughes, not avowed himself a the cross, were we in the habit of weighing so Pedobaptist, but on the contrary, proclaimed for a far as finite minds could weigh the value of an Baptist doctrines, while I am, not a Pedobaptist, but openly and avowedly a Baptist. 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Could of tradition, exposes in a very bold manner the the narrator by any sacrifics within his power inconsistency of Protestants who refuse to join the church of Rome because this latter teaches have rescued the man from a fate so overwhelmtraditions, and yet practice infant sprinkling, ingly awful, think ye would be have hesitated, which is estiblished by the authority only of the with not a moment to be lost? what would the things of earth have weig'ed in such a balance I have then said nothing worse than the whole as that? All he possessed on earth would have been given up, and the fearful gulf boiling and nothing worse than Kirwan has said, and yet the rej icing in its endless torture had not received Observer arrays itself against me! Why all its prev. But, O Christian do you believe the this bisterness against a Baptist who has but said what so many respectable pedobaptists have spirits on as swift a stream and on as resistless spirits on as swift a stream and on as resistless Having recapitulated my peremptory denial of rapids are borne onward! onward! to a gulf as the first expression imputed to me, that all Pro- much more awful than the boiling Niagara, as testants who hold but one Romish tradition, are eternity ad led to inconceivable anguish can make no better than the Romanists who kept all, I it. And here there is hope-God's appointed must conclude by saying that the missionaries of Grande Ligne feel for their Pedobaptist friends who have aided them, and who do still aid them an hour may make it even too late, and you may in their humble efforts to extend the Kingdom stand and see those whom we love, sink from of Christ in Canada, the most profound attach- sight. O could your eyes be opened on the world ment, the most sincere live. They will always of spirits! Could you see the soul of your unremember that they are very much indebted to these Pedobaptist friends. They hope that such warned neighbour descend to the bottomless pit, of their Pedobaptist friends will be liberal enough and hear the agonized wail burst from his heart to allow the Baptists of Grande Ligne to differ as he felt that he was lost for ever, would you from them on the subject of baptism, and con- not return from such a scene prepared to aptinue to love and help the missionaries, whilst preciate the urgent demands of the Bible upon these think their present course required by their | your whole energies, prepared to let your light As for myself I have fully made up my mind shine amongst men, steadily and determinedly.

> reader, are you holding up? BUSINESS OF THE COMING SESSION The Melanges Religieux mentions the follow-

leaves of autumn, and the opening buds of spring

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to the salvation of men; and with an honest and | will preserve the existing proportion of represenearnest endeavor, as if we knew that all depend- tatives for each section of the province, but the number will be increased, some say to 120, others

3. " A bill to promote the reciprocity of trade centuries. Blazed did I say! It has indeed been with the United States." By it (says the Melanupon the earth-but it has ever been pent-up ges) we shall receive American produce at a withis comparatively narrow limits, and its heal- cheap rate, and be enabled to export our own free ing influences have not reached every part of the from exorbitant customs dues. 4. " A bill to organize the Customs' depart-

earth, as we believe they would have done had ment in British North America. the Apostles, or even the spirit of the Apostles 5. "A Judicial bill." Not a new measure,

survived the third century. That spirit would simply the present one remodelled. not have rested until it had held the torch of 6. "An Education bill."

7. "A bill to repeal the Bankrupt Laws." 8. "A law for the Notarial profession." 9. "A Registry bill."

10. "A bill for King's College, Toronto."

11. "A Muncipal bill;" the present one mo-12. "A bill to provide for the encouragement

of Agriculture." 13. " A bill to abelish Feudal Tenure." 14. "A bill to determine the mode and time f payment of the Rebellion Losses in Lower Canada, of 1837-8."

15. " A bill to provide for the payment of laims against former municipalities. 16. "A bill for the Regulation of the Press."

17. "A Medical bill." 18. "A bill to reduce and fix the salaries of public officers." 19. "A bill to establish the sessional allow-

ance to members of the Assembly."
20. "An address to Her Majesty the Queen, raying that the salary of the Governor General Canada may be a charge upon the Imperial 21. "An address to Her Majesty on the sub-

ect of the repeal of the Navigation Laws." ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Cotton steady, in some instances slight advance; New Orleans 3 a 3 2-4, Upland 31-8 a 41-4.

Red Wheat 51s a 57s; best English White 25s a 63s; Corn 37s a 38s for Red and White American.

Flour dull; prices quoted vary from 28s a 82s; United States Flour 30s a 31s; Canadian sweet, 28s 7d a 29 6d. Canadian free Red Wheat 7s 6d a 7s 8d; White 7s 10d a 8s 2d; United States Red 7s 10d a 8s 1d; White 8s 2d a 8s 8d. Both United States and Canadian dull, but prices were maintained.

Advices are to the 12th. Money Market easy. British Stocks steady, with slight fluctuation. The tendency is

tions for the sale of Cuba to the United States was re-Since departure of S'eamer we have experienced a eady demand for Cotton from the trade, with some in-

iry from speculators.

Trade in Manchester continues to improve slowly, and less disposition having been manifested by holders of cotton to press their stocks on market. The quotations of our last circular have been pretty steadily maintained.

Is quiet, with the exception of the unrelenting war be-tween landlords and tenants, in many parts of the country. It is reported that an attempt was designed for the rescue

In France an unprecedented fall in the Funds had oc-curred, owing to the threatening aspect of affairs in Paris, as the Presidental election approaches.

Three per cents, have fallen to 40, and 5 per cents, to

 A later re-action increased prices to 42 a 45 and 54. On Thursday there was only 70,000 francs to account

which ended in the repulse of the former, is said to have open very sanguinary.

On the 3d the Diet dissolved itself; only 6 members publication.

ing present at head quarters. Windischgratz was still Sombrunn. On the 4th the City was tranquil, and dis-In Northern Italy all is confusion, and several parts of ombardy have risen against the Austrians.

A bulletin issued by Provisional Government on the 7th ult., states that the Croats had been defeated by the ilians. Former, 200 killed and wounded, and 500

The National Saboisme states that a rumour was curant at Turin that a fight had taken piace at Placeuza etween Piedmont and Austria. General Pagna is said to have driven back the Austrians as far as Padua and taken eight cannons. The Opinione of Turin, of the 3rd tates from Civita Vecchia that sedition had broken out the 25th among galley slaves who Lad found mean

procure arms. It was quelled.

The Sardmian Minister declared in the Chamber of eputies in Turin, on the 2nd, that the King of Sardinia would accept of no other than the Auglo French media

Count Brandenburgh, a man of decided monarchical rinciples had been called on by the King to form a linistry, but it is hardly probable that a majority of the ber will allow the attempt much more any prospec

They have already forwarded deputations to the King ouncing him as a reactionary. Meantime, they connue their work of a new constitution. In the Assembly who threatened that if a motion by M. Waldreck ordering ill the forces of the State to assist the people at Vienna, was not carried, none of the Members should leave the

At 9 o'clock they were frantic, when they were told that an amendment had been carried referring the question to central power at Frankfort, begging them to interfere, and restore peace. The tumult was suppressed by wounding seme of the multitude.

London (C. W.) Market, December 2. Wheat-continues to drop in very sparingly and is readily taken up for Town consumption. Fall 3s 5d. to 3s 9d .-Spring 3s 1id per bushel of 60 lbs. The tornado raving around you, would thunder

Oats, 1s 3d per bushel. Barley, nominal, 2s 6d. per bush-Hay, 45s per ton. Timothy Seed, 6s 3d per bushel of 60 lbs.

Cordwood, a good dry article can only be purchased by the load, which brings it up near 10s per cord. A most expensive way of buying.

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PROSPECTUS OF THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER, VOL. II.

IN submitting the prospectus of our second volume, it becomes us with humble gratitude, to acknowledge the success with which an enterprise, planned anid many fears, a d conducted amid many infirmities, has been crowned. To indulgent patrons, to efficient agents, to the self-sacrificing friends who have lent their time, their New York, Nov. 25.

The Steamer Cambria arrived this morning about 10 Cotton steady, in some instances slight advance; New Orleans 3 a 32-4, Upland 31-8 a 41-4.

Red Wheat 51s a 57s; best English White 35s a 63s; Corn 37s a 38s for Red and White American.

Flour dull; prices quoted vary from 28s a 82s; United States Flour 30s a 31s; Canadian sweet 28s 7d a 29 6d States

Address are to the 12th. Money Market easy. British Stocks steady, with slight fluctuation. The tendency is upward. £13,282,0143 sterling in Bank of England.

Consols closed at 861-8 a 861-4. Trade in the manufacturing districts was steady during the week. At Manachesler the demand for Cotton was good. Sales not extensive, but prices well maintained.

Wilmer & Smith's rumour that Spain was in negotiating the sale of Cube to the Malachesler the sale of Cube to the sale of the sale of the sales; to discend amongst us; to cultivate a unity of spirit and principle; to encourage an extending interest in all proper objects of Christian enterprise; to summon the scattered hosts to rally around the standard of the Captain of our sales are to the calc of the captain of the sales.

and we may hope that we may be allowe peacefully to prosecute the high objects set before us.

Whilst the principles and aim of the Pioneer will remain unchanged, we hope to effect many important improvements which will render it much more worthy of general competent manager, and an efficient system. It will be issued from an office newly and completely furnished with every requisite for the execution of the work in a superior style. The form of the paper will be changed, so that it may be more conveniently filed and bound. The sheet will be somewhat enlarged, and instead of four of Smith O'Brien.

Kichard Dalton Williams, Editor of the Nation, declared not guilty. Kevin has been sentenced to ten years transportation.

The vice of The Alcton of New York. The type used for the body of the paper will be smaller than at present; that used for advertisements will be a size larger than at present. The amount of reading matter will thus be increased. A heavier and better paper has been ordered,

a much greater variety of original communications, and a more regular correspondence from various points will

be secured.

As a general family paper, we shall make it our endeatime since the revolution. The stringle jor the Presidency will be between Cavaignae and Louis Buomaparte 150,000 troops would assist at the proclamation of the constitution in Paris.

Vour that the Pioneer shall be ever a welcome and safe visiter. When, by the new arrangements, we shall be relieved of much care and labour about the mere business of the enterprise, we shall be enabled to devote more at-

New advertisements for the forthcoming volume are requested to be sent in, if possible, ten days before the issue of the first number, that is, before Saturday the 6th It would also be a favor if the names of new subscribers could be forwarded at least a week before the time of

HAMILTON & KNEESHAW, CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS, Naving purchased the Stock and Business of Mr. C. H. WEBSTER, at his well-known stand,

Corner of King and James Streets, Respectfully inform the public that they will continue the

THEY are now receiving a Large Supply of pure English Chemicals from the first London manu urers, and will always keep on hand a general assortmen of Genuine Drugs, which they particularly recommend to the notice of medical men and private families. Country merchants are respectfully invited to examine their stock and ascertain prices before purchasing elsewhere Hamilton, 17th May, 1848.

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TOOTH, FLESH, AND SHAVING BRUSHES, For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW.

Ground, Sash, Camel's Hair, Badger, and Whitewash BRUSHES, For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW.

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MINE SWEDISH LEECHES for sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW. Hamilton, 1st November, 1848.

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DR. BUCHAN'S TONIC MIXTURE AND ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS;

A Sure and Speedy Cure for Fever and Ague, from the marsh miasma, so prevalent and fatal in many parts of the country; also one of the best known medicines in cases of Dyspepsia, and derangement of the biliary organs; giving rise to many fatal and distessing maladies, such as Nervons and sick Headaches, Rherumatism, Heartburn, and General

HAMILTON & KNEESHAW. Mamilton, 1st November, 1846.

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LONDON, CANADA WEST, GOLDEN ANVIL.) A Doller side

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand a Complete Assortment of Birmingham, Sheffield, Wolhampton, and American fancy and Heavy hardware, which he offers at Wholesale and Retail, on advantageous LIONEL RIDOUT. London, September 23, 1848.

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THE Mail Stage leaves the Stage-Office, London, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY after the arrival of the Mail from Hamilton, for Port Satnia, and arrives at Sarnia same evening,—returning leaves Port Sarnia every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at TEN o'clock, A. M., and arrives in London the same The proprietor has spared no expense in furnishing good.

Teams and comfortable Carriage, and trusts to receive a

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he has established a Daily Line of Stages between the above places; leaving the General Stage Office at London immediately after the arrival of the Mail Stage from Hamilton, at TEN octock, A. M.—returning, leaves Port Stanley every day at EIGHT o'clock, A. M., and arrives at London in time for the Mail Stage for Hamilton.

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NE of the above Boats will leave Rochester every evening, (Sunday excepted,) at 6 o'clock, for Lewiston arriving at Lewiston next morning, in time for the Cars for Niagara Falls and Buffalo—the Steamer Chief Justice for Toronto, and Steamer Telegraph for Hamilton—thus forming a direct DALLY LINE, between Lewiston, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Hamilton.

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DEALER IN DYE-STUFFS, PATENT MEDICINES, PER-FUMERY, &c. Prescriptions carefully and promptly prepared. JAMES F. CARTER,

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First Book of Lessons,
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Cash paid for Furs and Timothy Seed. London, Jan. 1, 1841.

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FUR and Silk Hats, together with Fancy and Plain Cloth Caps, &c. of every style and quality. Buffalo and Sleigh Robes, &c. Also, Ladios' and Contlement's Furs of every description now on hand, or otherwise made to order at the shortest notice.

The highest price paid in CASH for Hatting and Shipping Furs.

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GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, James Street, opposite to the Market.
Out-Auctions, both in Town and Country, attended to.

Hamilton, 1848.

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HE subscribers keeps constantly on hand a Books, at very low prices.

He believes there is no other establishment like his in He believes there is no other establishment like his in Canada West, for the following reasons:—None of the works of d d light reading? are kept in it, nor is it merely designed for the use of any one denomination, but rather for the Christian public at large. His stock embraces the works of the leading evangelical writers in the various branbhes of the church, such as—Hall, Forster, and Haldane; Wardlaw, James, and Jay; Newton. Richmond, and Heckerstith; Chalmers, Boston, and McCheyne, &c. This marked feature in his stock will be seen by a glance at the catalogue, which may be had (gratis) at the store.

March 22nd, 1848.

D. McLELLAN,
N. B. A liberal discount allowed to all ministers, s. schools N. B. A liberal discount allowed to all ministers, s. schools

A FEW TONS of good clean Cotton & LINEN RAGSwanted, for which Cash and the Highest Price JAMES GILLGAN, Dundas street, opposite the Market will be paid

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IN THIS TOWN, On the Port Sarnia road, near the Roman Catholie Church, principally for their own convenience, will, not-withstanding, do a share of custom work, such as Ironing Waggons and Carriages of all descriptions; making Mill Irons; Common Country Work; and HORSE-SHOEING,

to which particular attention will be paid. Having secured the

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FANNING MILLS. The former notices and representations of our mills are true—to which we still adhere. We have taken extra pains to bring out a perfect article the pre-nt season, such an one as every farmer who is worthy of his occupation, and is anxious to produce the best samples of grain, and to keep his farm free from foal grain should have, and would be proud to sess. Let others do as they will, we give no false repre possess. Let others do as they will, we give no haise topesentations; neither do we say, as some of our neighbours
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London, May 20, 1848. JAMES ROBINSON, No. 5, Me Nab's Buildings, Opposite to the Market, JAMES STREET, HAMILTON,

DEALER in every variety of Paper Hangings, and Manufacturer of Picture Frames, Looking Glasses, Window Cornices, and Gilt Moulding. N.B. Glass, Putty, and ready-mixed Paints always on hand. Orders carefully attended to.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of the late WILLIAM CREELMAN, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment unto the undersigned, to whom Letters of Administration have been duly granted. And any person having any claim against the Estate, will hand in the same to the undersigned, as Administrators aforesaid, for adjustment;—such claims to be duly proven to be correct, und the same handed in within three months from the date bereef.

Yarmouth, 2nd September, 1848. BEDFORD OGELVIE, and Wife, HANNAH OGELVIE, VILLAGE AND PARK LOTS FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale, on very reasonable terms a number of Village Lots, in the most eligible situations in Aylmer, and several valuable Park Lots, lying immediately Any the above property will be sold Cheap for Cash, or on approved credit Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

INFORMATION WANTED. MISS MARY JANE HARRISON, who sailed from Liverpool, in the ship "Free Trader," in June, 1847, and landed in Montreal, and has not been heard of since, owing to the death of her connections and acquaintances who came out in the same yessel with her— She is sixteen years of age, and, it is probable, has made her way into Canada West. Any information with regard to her will be thankfully received and suitably zeknowledged by her mother, Mrs. FANNY MAYO, of Walpole. Address Walpole post-office. Walpole, Sept. 8, 1848.

A Large Quantity of Household Furniture of DRY GOODS, GROCERY AND HARDWARE STORE, AT AYLMER, CANADA WEST.

THE subscriber desires to call attention to his varied and extensive stock of Dry Goods, Groceries,
Hardware, Crockery, &c.

His stock of Dry Goods comprises a large assortment of
Silks, Broadcloths, Orleans, Merinos, Alpacas, Mousselines
de Laine, and Calicos, recently selected, and of fashionable
styles. A fresh supply of Linens, from Coarse Bagging to
the Finest Irish; Factory, Moleskins, Corduroys, Filet
Cloths, &c.

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, MUFFS, BOAS, &c.
In the Grocery Department will be found choice Teas

Aylmer, December 29, 1848.

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The Evening Post contains the following highly important circular which has been issued by the Irish Central Board of Health, in reference to the mysterious scourge which has once more visited Europe, and has already travelled so far westward as the city of Hamburg. This well-timed document, which, I understood, has been drawn up by Sir Philip Cramtom, Sir Henry March, and Dr. Corrigan, commences by endeavouring to remove the unfounded apprehensions among the people generally, as to the cholera being contagions. It explains the reason of the Board of Health for proposing a very important change in the modes heretofore adopted for meeting the disease. Instead of getting up Hospitals on a great scale, with all the delay and confusion consequent on such extended operations, the vircular proposes medical attendance on the poor at their own houses, or at dispensaries open day and night to all comers; and where hospitals are required for the very destitute, it proposes to receive them at once into all the ordinary hospitals of the country. Another and valuable feature in this circular is, that it contains plain directions, in simple language, sufficient for several hour's treatment, in order that the time should not be lost whilst medical advice may be waited

The language of the circular is, as it ought to be for such a subject, and at such an emergency, reasoning, practical, plain, in order that there should be no room for misconception or for a groundless alarm :-

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impress upon all persons the important difference required to keep a constant supply of the medithat exists between cholera and fever, with rescines required, made up ready for use. The contagious, or easily propagated from one inthat cholera is rarely, if ever, contagious; conhealthy—a measure so essential in checking the spread of fever—is not required in cholera, and Powpers—Carbonate of a the friends and relatives of persons attacked with cholcra may be under no apprehension of catching the disease, and need not be deterred from affording to the sick, in their own dwellings, every needful assistance and atten-

This view of the subject has an important bearing upon the measures to be adopted in meeting a visitation of the cholera. In contending against epidemic fevers, it has been found necessary to maintain large hospital establishments for the purpose of preventing the spread of the disease by infection, and of affording to the sick those attentions which are often required during the tedious recovery from fever ; but the case is different with respect to cholera, and the Commissioners of Health, after mature consideration, do not advise that cholera should be met by an extended system of 'nuspital accommodation, such as is needful in epidemics of fever, but recommend, in preference, a general system of prompt and efficient dispensary relief, for the following rea-

1. That cholera being rarely, if ever, contagious, there is no risk of infection, as in fever, in leaving the sick in their own dwellings, or in 1. Containing Tincture of opium [laudanum,

That an attack of cholera being usually so sudden, and its whole duration so short, the delay necessarily attendant upon the removal of the patient may lead to loss of life, or of the time most valuable for treatment.

3. That the medical treatment of cholera, being much more simple than that of fever, can be efficiently conducted at the dwellings of patients, and the required assistance to medical treatment can be as effectively given by the family and friends of the sick, as by nurses in

4. That recovery from cholera is not ordinarily followed by prolonged debility, (such as attends on fever,) patients on their recovery from an attack of cholera do not generally stand in need of the same lengthened hospital attend-

ance as fever patients. The Commissioners of Health do not, however advise, that in the event of the appearance of cholera, hospital relief should be altogether dispensed with, as there is always, particularly in cities, a large class of destitute persons who have neither friends nor means of support, and to such persons efficient relief cannot be afforded, except in hospitals. The non-contagious character of cholera, fortunetely, removes all objection to the receiving of persons suffering under the disease, into the ordinary hospitals of the country whether country infirmaries or fever hospitals,

The Commisioners of Health believe, that besides the advantages of receiving prompt and efficient relief to destitute persons affected with cholera, the admission of such patients into the far as empowered by Act of Parliament, the Comordinary hospitals of the country would be attended with salutary effects. It would greatly lessen, if not quite remove, the generally prevailing apprehensions respecting the highly con- sanitary associations, whose aid may be most tagious nature of the disease, and would thus useful in carrying out the above measures. To dispose the friends and relatives of the sick to be fix the necessary precautions and instructions in more active and constant in their attentions; the sick themselves, no longer treated like a person that copies of the following circular be printed stricken by a pestilence would acquire confidence, and extensively published under the directions of and with confidence a strength, that would the local committees: enable them the better to struggle with the dis-

NATURE OF THE ATTACK .- It seems to be a well established fact, and one that cannot be too mode of successfully contending with the disease, second being the stage of collapse, or blue cholera, requisite for the support of life and health as good marked by cramps, failure of the circulation, and food. In the first stage of the disease medical treat- from around your dwellings, and clean out a too often of no avail.

the bowels, may only be of a few hours' duration, take them when the cholera shall have broken or may continue from one to several days. It is out. most important to bear in mind that this diar- Avoid chills; do not wear wet clothes a mo rhoes may be entirely without pain; or merely ment longer than can be avoided. Wear a flanaccompanied with trifling griping or uneasiness. nel belt round the stomach and loins; make use The absence of pain, or the little accompanying of plain wholesome food in the solid rather than uneasiness, has too often thrown the patient off the liquid form—abstain from fruit, raw and illhis guard, who has thus neglected the warning of cooked vegetables, pastry, smoked and hard salt-

valence of an epidemic cholera, diarrhosa or loose-ness of the bowels which is free from pain, is

Avoid pure more likely to be the first stage of the disease, oil, Seidlitz-powders, and salts. than districts accompanied with griping or pain. Let it then be clearly understood, that when the epidemic is prevalent, mere loosman of the bowels, with or without pain, may be the commencement or the first stage, and

without a moment's delay, advice and medicine; to leave their dwellings, may be visited with

To effect these objects, the following arrangements are recommended:-

1. The proscribing room of every medical institution, whether hospital or dispensary, should be open day and night without intermission, during the prevalence of cholera, and a medical officer should be in constant attendance to prescribe for the applicants.

a certain district allotted to it, and the attending porter or clerk should keep a book in which he should enter the names and residences of applicants for relief within the district, who are unable to leave their homes. The book should show the time of application and the name and residence of the patient. 4. A second medical officer should be con-

lera may again, perhaps within a short period, as to render their administration as speedy and ther in the use of laudanum without advice. reach this country, the Commissioners of Health as simple as possible. Such portable medicine deem it advisable to submit, for general infor- boxes can be procured at a very small cost, or mation, the following observations in reference to may be made up, on an emergency, of pastethe epidemic, and to the measures proper to be board or tin, in the form of a book about 7 inadopted in the event of its re-appearance in this ches long, four inches broad, and one inch deep, with one of the sides to fold back, or open on The Commssioners of Health are anxious to hinges. The service of an apothecary will be pect to the mode of propagation of these epide- medical officers will generally give formulæ for mic diseases. Fever, it is well known, is highly the medicines they may deem best The following may, however, serve as an example of what dividual to another, while all experience shows should be generally provided in the pocket medicine boxes. The most portable forms for the sequently, the seperation of the sick from the medicines are selected : the directions should, as

Powders.-Carbonate of ammonia, in mixed papers, each paper containing forty grains, with ne following printed directions on the outside: -Dissolve this powder in half a print of water;

give two table spoonfuls every hour. Powders.—Compound powder of Chalk, with Opium (Pulv. Cretæ c. Opio), in packets each ontaining six papers, each paper containing 10 rains of the powder, with printed directions :-One powder every half hour until the looseness

Pills of Powdered Opium, each containing one uarter of a grain of opium, and two grains of powdered ginger, made up with oil of peppermint. The pills to be in boxes, each box con taining six pills, with a printed label:-Opium Pills, one every half hour until the looseness

Pills of Mercury and Opium, each containing one quarter of a grain of calomel, two grains of ydrargyrumic creta (mercury with chalk), and a quarter of a grain of opium, made up with oil of caraway (which will serve to distinguish them from the plain opium pills), in boxes each con taining six pills, with a printed label ;-Mercury and opium pllls, one every half hour."

Hoffman's liquor. Tincture of rhatany, Creosote. Along with the box should be carried a small

ar of strong brown mustard. The visiting physician should also be furnished with printed forms, for the removal to hospital of patients who are destitute of assistance in their dwellings; in short, every measure should be adopted that would obviate the least delay. It may be necessary in some instances to establish temporary despensaries, but it is most desirable for reasons already given, that the per-manent institutions should be first made avail-

It is not within the purpose of a communica tion such as this to go into details of treatment There are, however, two points on which the Commissioners of Health feel it will not be out of place to give an opinion-viz., the employment of frictions and the allowance of drink to the sick. The Commissioners cannot recommend that fluid applications of any kind should be employed in frictions on the body or limbs, as the cold consequent on prolonged exposure and evaportation more than counterbalance any supposed good effect from friction, which, if at all used should be made merely with the warm hand without disturbing the bedclothes. The Commissioners also advise that when patients suffer from thirst they should in general be permitted all of which the Commissioners of Health advise to drink freely, as experience shows that the should be open, and in readiness to receive des- denial of drink does not check vomiting, while it increases very much suffering of the patient from the burning thirst that so often accompanies the

It is scarcely neccessary to observe that, as missioners of Health will afford all the co-operation and advice in their power to managing committees of public institutions, and to voluntary

PRECAUTIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS FROM COMMIS-SIONERS OF HEALTH

Shun damp and low situations, and, if possi strongly impressed upon the minds of the pec- ble, quit dwellings in such places, during the ple generally, as upon the fact depends the best prevalence of cholera; keep your doors, open as much and as long as the weather will permit, that in nearly all cases of chelera there are two there can scarcely be too much ventilation. An stages of the disease: the first being merely abundant supply of fresh air is as necessary diarrhoea, or simple looseness of the bowels; the during the night as in the day, and pure air is as

all the other well known symptoms of the disease. Remove all stagnant water and dung heaps ment is frequently successful, in the second stage sewers without delay. Do these things at once, without waiting for the outbreak of the disease. The first stage, diarrhoea or mere looseness of It will be unsafe, and it will be too late to under-

his danger, and has allowed the time for care to ed meats, and salted fish, pork, cider, stale or sour malt drinks, pickles, and all articles of diet It may be safely asserted that, during the pre- that from experience are known to have a pur-

Avoid purgative medicines, particularly castor

hat not a moment should be lost in applying for poor, resorted to the use of stimulants—wine, ranged.)
A ylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847. whisky, brandy, &c., under the false impression

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