AW.

CRIBER.

MERY.

FUMERY

MERY

KNEESHAW

SANA EXTRACT

KNEESHAW

SOAPS

& Kneeshaw.

AIL, CLOTH,

& KNEESHAW

and Whitewash

KNEESHAW.

MIXTURE

complaints arising

NEESHAW

cents, Familton.

IANICAL

TIONER.

ND ANNUAL

oneer:

TERATURE, and So-

g a primitive Chris

digence. Moral and ucation and temper-and science receive

d 15s if delayed be

bscribers' names and relical Pioneer.

Finney, Detroit

Rev P. Wilson

orne, Mr. Kinnard Rev. J. Vun Loon

Y.W. R. Stron Geo. Watson Rev. W. Smith .W. R. Stron

m, Mr G. Newcomb Rev. W. Geary

Mr D. Maitland

Rev. J. Crellin

Wills Rev CMc Dermond

taken a general agency

on Square JFreeman ck. Hamilton Burch

Henry Gustin

OOKE.

MADAGASCAR.

Recent events have thrown a degree of interest around Madagascar-the Great Britain of Africa, as it has been not altogether inappropriately termed. A brief sketch of its past history, and of the progress of the Gospel there, will be read with interest.

Those who will turn to the map will see the Island of Madagascar, situated in the India Ocean to the east of Africa, from which it is separated by the Straits of Mozambique. It is only distant about three hundred miles from the main land. The island is about nine hundred miles long, and three hundred wide, with a very prominent mountuin range, running from North to South. As eleven degrees south of the equator, Madagasear is one of the tropical isles, and marked by some of the peculiarities of that torrid region. Still, it is stated by some of the missionaries, that in is healthy, though there are districts into which no man man can enter without bringing back with him the seeds of death.

In the island two races are found co-existing with different languages. The Malayan, or ing to the eastern coast-and the Negro of the Caffre stamp, on the western side of the island. The hovas, the present dominant tribe, are of the Malayan descent, and their language indicates very clearly their affirmity to that widely scattered ace of the east.

The island was first visited by the Portuguese, towards the close of the fifteenth century, when the adventurous De Gama doubled the Cape of Good Hope, and crept along the Africa, and so eastward to the renowned Calicut. After these, that he could obtain, he concluded that 1,000,000 the Dutch effected a temporary lodgment on the of the inhabitants of Madagascar had suffered and in 1642. The right of these three nations to the sovereignty of the country was strenuously contested by the Malagasy, as the natives are dealt with. For a long period, these forced set- ed as now almost desolate. We trust that the visited only by Europeans passing to the rich more, and that under the auspices of a Christian marts of the East Indies. During the latter half | ruler the people will advance in every way, and of the last century, frequent attempts were made | make their beautiful country a habitation of joy. to colonize it from France, and from the Isle of Bourbon and Isle of France, which lie a few hundred miles east of Madagascar. But disasters thwarted all these attempts, and left France, at the commencement of this century, with only a settlement on the Isle of St. Mary, on the eastern coast, and a trading post or two for the purchase of cattle for the market of the Isles of ase of cattle for the market of the Isles of France and Bourbon. In 1810 these passed into lish influence has been powerful in Madagascar, which was regarded as a dependency of the Isle

About the same time, the king of the central

part of the island died. His name was almost as ong as the radius of his dominions. He rejoiced in the unprouounceable appellation of Andrianampoinimerina. He was succeeded by his son, Radama, who extended his control over a large area, and entered into friendly relations with the English, who held the Mauritius, or Isle of France. It was during this king's reign that the mission aries of the London Missionary Society entered the island. Two began their labours in 1818 .-One of these soon died, and the other removed in consequence of ill health, to Mauritius. In 1820 a treaty was entered into by the Governor of the Mau itius and king Radama, for the extinction of the slave trade. Mr. Jones, the missionary at the Mauritius, having recovered his health, accompanied the embassy to Tananarivo, a city in arrived from the Island of Rorotonga. Through the interior of the island, and the seat of the Royal Court. As a result of this visit, he remained, provided for by the king; and a royal request was sent to the Society at London for more missionaries. Radama placed under the care of Mr. Jones, sixteen native children, among whom were three children of his sister, throne. Soon, other missionaries arrived, and all or Missionary. Being a son of a minister of the one of whom was the heir presumptive to the seemed to go on prosp-rously. The Bible was Church of England, he had received instruction translated, corrected and printed; the schools in the things of God in his earlier years, but no were multiplied; the unwilling people were com- lesson ever went to his heart till the Holy Spirit pelled, by the edict of the king, to give the chil- sent home the teachings of his brother sailor in dred an education. Thus, way was preparing for this distant island of the sea. Seven years he the overthrow of the national superstitions. King Radama, however, died in 1828: and, after a and native land; and now for the first time, was series of butcheries, in which she got rid of most constrained to cry, "God be merciful to me a of the royal family, Ranavalona, one of the wives sinner." He also became a "new creature," and of Radama, found herself acknowledged queen. joined his brother sailor, and brother in Christ, Rakotobe, the heir presumptive to the throne, and a Christian, was one of her victims. His father Prince Rataffe, a man from whose enlight- taught school. The mission is located in a vilened and liberal spirit the missionaries had hoped lage of 800 inhabitants. A good meeting-house much, was also slain. For a time, the Queen apparently favoured the

missionaries and the schools. Still, the missionaries were in constant fear of a storm. Such was the character of Ranavalona that they never felt safe. In 1831, a series of edicts began to issue from the throne. First, Mr. Griffith, the missionary, was ordered to leave-though, finally, he Next, permission to administer baptism and the non for Liverpool. In the spring, he purposes Lord's Supper was withdaawn : then the slaves were prohibited from learning to read and write; and finally in February, 1885, the missionaries were forbidden to teach the religion of Christ; and all who had embraced it were required to confess their guilt and abjure it. It is said that a courtier persuaded the Queen that Jehovah was far.—Sailor's Magazine for Oct. the first king of the English, and Jesus Christ the second; and that those who served them thus gave up their allegiance to her. It seems incredble that for fifteen years the religion of Christ had been taught, and yet the Queen was so ignorant of it. This looks likes a laboured attempt to find a plea for persecution. The books, how- 48 or 49 languages; in 1848, it existed in 136. ever, which the missionaries had scattered, were gathered up and returned to them. They formed a balk large enough to fill an entire house. The up. These four-footed guards of this literary depot were furnished with an allowance of meat at the royal expense. But the day of hope for testant Missionaries to the Chinese, 67 in num-She was speared to death, though firm and faithful to the last. Many were sold into hopeless slavery for their adherence to Christianity. The

accounts that have reached us from time to time seem to indicate that there is yet hope. There are men and women on that island who fear God

more than they fear the Queen. The latess accounts state that the son of the Queen himself is a Christian. The last Report

of the London Missionary Society makes the following statement :---"The only son of the Queeu, and her successor to the throne, who has just attained to man-hood, has continued to afford to the persecuted

followers of Christ the most conclusive evidence that he is a faithful brother in the Lord. In defiance of the laws, which pronounce slavery and death upon the Christian, the youthful convert its northern extremitiy, Cape Ambro, is only assembles with them for worship in their places of retreat; and when their lives and liberties are threatened, he employs all means in his power to warn them of impending danger and effect their rescue. He has been more than once rethe cold season the thermometer has fallen as low ported to the Queen by her chief officer, as a as 30 dec. Especially is it thus cold in the Christian: but the love of a mother has prens 30 deg. Especially is it thus cold in the Christian: but the love of a mother has premarnings. It is even said that the thermometer vailed over the spirit of a pagan persecutor, and will vary forty degrees in a few hours. A recent traveller has seen it at 40 deg. at six o'clock in characteristic of the Malagasy to their offspring the morning, while at at three o'clock in the af- and near kindred has been strikingly overruled ternoon it stood at 80 deg, In general the island for the preservation of this hopeful youth .-'Madame,' said one of her prime ministers when recently addressing the Queen, 'your son is a Christian; prays with the Christians, and encourages them in their new doctrine. We are lost if your Majesty do not stop the prince lighter coloured race, in the interior, and extend. | in this strange way.' 'But he is my son' replied the Queen, 'my only-my beloved son! Let him do as he pleases; if he wish to become a Christian let him!-he is my beloved son."

He is the heir to the throne, and we trust that he may be preserved to repay the Christians as far as possible, for the cruel ies his mother Ranavalona has inflicted. Her reign has been a season of blood and carnage. Mr. Griffith, the oldest missionary in Madagascar, stated some time ago, that from the most accurate accounts coast. The French made settlements on the isl- death through the ambition and cruelty of the called. The invaders were sometimes severely numbers. Once populous districts are representtlements were abandoned, and the island was day of hope will soon break on that isle once -Christian Chronicle.

THE SAILOR MISSIONARIES.

" God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform.'

years ago, and were so called from the circumpicture as seen from the sea. Pigs, poultry, bread-fruit, bananas, and oranges abound.

About the year 1828, a reckless sailor, preferring a chance among the savage natives, to the hard usage he received on board a British whale ship, ran away, and found a home on one of these islands. The natives, finding him capable of teaching them many things useful, treated him with marked respect and kindness. The old chief gave him one of his daughters for a wife. In a year or two after, two native missionaries, educated by the "Martyr Missionary," Williams, their instrumentality the sailor became a changed, praying man, and immediately joined them in their various labours for the temporal and spir-

charge of this missionary station.

Three years ago, another young sailor deserted from a British whale-ship, and as a good pro-vidence directed, fell into the hands of this Sailhas been built, and a church organized, with 80 members at the present time. Every family in the village observes morning and evening worship. In November last, he left in an American whale-ship, to visit once more the home and the friends of his youth. The other day he arrived in New-York; and having spent a short time at the Sailor's Home, on the 31st of August, he sailed as a cabin passenger in the fine suip Lebato return to his adopted home in the South Seas, where he hopes to spend his days as a missionary in the service of his Divine Master. These two sailors are the only white persons on the island. Surely the isles shall wait for me, and the ships of Tarshish first to bring thy sons from

It is said that in 1804, according to the best estimate that can be obtained, there were in existence only about 4,000,000 copies of the Bible. Now there are more than 30,000,000.

Madagascar seemed to have passed. The per- ber, of whom 13 are stationed at Hong-Kong,

THE KING OF TERRORS.

BY THE REV. DR. ALEXANDER.

His dominion is wide as the world; his subjects are all men except two. His tyranny is cealment, by no resistance, can we escape.-Death is the doom of every man.

all our possessions. However painfully and unjustly wealth has been accumulated, and howev- but learning there the spiritual destitution er cautiously the soul clings to its treasure, death of the people at St. Helena, he felt a strong conforces it away. As "naked we came into the viction that it was his duty to go there. His the strongest, tenderest bands of nature; it takes are there,' said they, 'two chaplains, the colohusband: snatches children, tenderly beloved, from the affectionate embrace of their parents; the bond of friendship is rudely sundered, and the affections of the heart are torn and left bleeding with hopeless sorrow. All plans and pro jects are in a moment frustrated, and anticipated pleasures and honours are left behind.

Death is terrible, because it drives us into a enquire anxiously, What is the condition of our pecting him. We consult the oracle of reason, but there is no satisfactory response; she mutgoing, or what is our destiny.

something far worse. This king of terrors comes armed with a tremendous sting. Conscious inno purchase and license a chapel. He was now that the union of Italy and the expulsion of the soul with anguish indescribable as REMORSE. quested baptism. Thus far there is nothing in death but terrors.

soul ransomed by thy blood, into thy bosom.

"There shall I bathe my weary soul In seas of heavenly rest, And not a wave of trouble roll Across my peaceful breast."

[Am. Messenger.

I would walk A weary journey to the farthest verge Of the big world, to kiss that good man's hand, Preserves a lowly mind, and to his God. Feeling the sense of his own littleness. Is as a child in meek simplicity.

Oh! how many ties there are to bind the soul itual good of the people; and subsequently took to earth. When the strongest are cut asunder, and the spirit feels cast loose from every bond which connects it with mortality, how impercept tibly does one little tendril after another becom entwined about it, and draw it back with gentle

> sad-those now walking the avenue of pleasure may be the subjects of sorrow-those on the mountain-summits may be in the valley—that rosy cheek may have the lily's huc—the strong may falter-death may have come.

The grave buries every error-covers every defect—extinguishes every resentment. From its peaceful bosom spring none but fond regrets and tender recollections. Who can look down upon the grave of an enemy, and not feel a comunctious throb that he should have warred with

Necessity is a tyrant who is said to have no law; and a wise man will avoid becoming his

likewise, a sore eve is offended with everything Philosophical and true happiness is to want

Jittle and enjoy much; vulgar and false happiness is to want much and enjoy little. He that hath a prudent wife, hath a guardian angel by his side; but he that hath a proud wife ath the devil at his elbow.

THE HOPE OF THE CHRISTIAN.-Lord Byron who had a constant struggle against his better nowledged "the Christian enjoys an advantage of the infidel in having an exalted hope through life." - Miss Sinclair's "Business of Life."

PRAYER IN THE ARMY .- During the American In 1804, the Bible had been published in only war, Washington was seen to retire daily to a 48 or 49 languages; in 1848, it existed in 136. grove in the Vicinity of Vally Forge, where it that infested the house where they were stored 000 more than in any year before, except 1845. battle of Blenheim, that "he had prayed more that day than all the chaplains in the army

MEN OF THE WORLD.—When George III. heard one of his courtiers observing on the importance of all persons in authority being of gensecution continued, and at length, on the 14th of 13 at Canton, 9 at Amoy, 6 at Pucau, 9 at heard one of his courtiers observing on the importance of all persons in authority being of genabout thirty-eight years of age, suffered as the whole number, 49 are supported by American uine religious principles, he said, "Such are the men I have sought, but those distinguished by

BAPTIST CHURCH AT ST. HELENA. Mr. Wade alluding to his detention at St. Helena on late return passage, says :-

We spent the first week at the very hospitable mansion of Mr, Carroll, the American consulinexorable. By no art, by no flight, by no con- In the course of the week we were made ac-

quainted with several pious persons, seals of Mr. Bertram's ministry. Death is terrible, because he cuts us off from Mr. Bertram had left England with the intention of labouring at the Cape of Good Hope:

world, so naked we must go out." Death severs friends dissuaded him from the attempt. There away the beloved wife at a stroke, or the kind nial and the military, who are sustained by the strong arm of Government; and the entire population of the island is in religious matters under their immediate supervision. They will, of course, everything is dear on the island, and you will have no means of support.' 'The Lord,' said he, 'is stronger than men, and he hath promised to do all all things for them that believe, -- I will world nnknown. We look into the grave and go; God will help me,' He did go. When he arrived, he knew not a person on the island; but departed friend: or does he still exist in a con- he was not diffident; he soon formed some acscious state? We see no sign of life; he gives | quaintances, and procured a private house to be no token by which we can learn anything res- open to him for preaching, his congregation became large; the chaplains were disturbed, and reported him to Government; he was called beters some ambiguous and uncertain answer; but fore the governor and his credentials demanded; cas's no light on the darkness of the grave. Oh, these were produced; His Excellency said they how awful, to be obliged to go down into a | were legal, and he was dismissed. His congreworld of darkness: not knowing whither we are gation now increased; numbers of the most respectable families attended. The chaplains made This obscurity is not all that terrifies; there is another effort against him on the charge of hold-

cence would inspire us with courage; but guilt, safe from government annoyances, his popularity a sense of sin, a feeling of deserved punishment, increased, until, at length, he gave out the asabove all other things, renders death terrible.— tounding notice, that at such a time he should If it should be said, in honor of the Pope, that In the gayety and bustle of life, men may drown preach on the subject of baptism, and undertake he has granted an amnesty to exiled persons, it the voice of conscience; or by repeated violations of its dictates, men may enjoy temporary whole body in water is the only mode, and because it is a bloody revolution. And to stings of conscience. Nothing so corrodes the had touched, gladly received the word, and re- time-in which, by order of the Pope, all public

This was the state of things when Mrs. Wade sepulchre, with the air of a conqueror. I hear to the conversion of souls. Religious meetings which cost him the loss of his place and the inhim proclaiming, "I am the resurrection, and the for preaching or prayer was held almost every dignation of Pius IX. life; and whosoever liveth, and believeth in me, evening in the week; it was in fact a time of shall never die." I hear a voice from heaven, revival. Soon the baptistry was finished, and on hearing such accusations as these against the saying, "Blessed are the dead who die in the its waters consecrated by the immersion of about Pope, said that Pius had given the first impulse I see, through the narrow vista of the forty candidates on a profession of their faith in to the political movement, which, but for him, grave, a shining light. It brings to view the Christ. One of the earliest of these converts was grave, a shining light. It brings to view the Christ. One of the earliest of these converts was would still have remained under the influence of the people, the popular enthusiam subsides, and In the South Pacific Ocean, lat. 13, is a beau gates of the celestial city. By faith, I behold a Mr. Janisch, a young married gentleman, of the Jesuits; and therefore Italy owed to him the the moment of effectual reform is irretrievably of light. I hear them singing a song of gratula-tion and triumph to their great King, who has, Dutch consul on the island, and had educated ing to their years ago, and were so called from the circumstance that the inhabitants had a great number of canoes, and showed an admirable skill in their management. They are surrounded by coral reefs, and seem to have been of volcanic origin. The people are numerous, well-built, and active. The people are numerous, well-built, and active. Their villages sloping up the hill-sides, or half-buried in the shady vallies, present a beautiful baried in the shady vallies, present a beautiful bridge of the inhabitants had a great number of canoes, and showed an admirable skill in their motives; and that an effect being opposite to that desired by an agent, he does not deserve the eredit of it. Pius IX. had in mind something very different from the regeneration of the highest commendation, and I was much of the highest commendation, and I was much of the highest commendation, and I was much of the Buglish army; but he since his conversion, has devoted himself to the ministry of the Gospel. Mr. Carroll spoke of him in terms of an angel. Welcome the of the highest commendation, and I was much of the beginning to their motives; and that an effect being opposite to that desired by an agent, he does not deserve the eredit of it. Pius IX. had in mind of the Hill-sides of the Gospel. Mr. Carroll spoke of him in terms of the Hill-sides of the Hill-sides of the Hill-sides of the Gospel. Mr. Carroll spoke of him in terms of the Hill-sides of the Gospel. Mr. Carroll spoke of him in terms of the Hill-sides o vited to spend some time in the country with a very pious lady who was an American. Here ple would never have them unless they made

pain or want, that I have ever seen in any country. One who had been reduced from affluence to poverty, now a widow, old, and almost suffocases in which Pius IX. has violated his promises.

punctious throb that he should have warred with that the gospel finds its way to the heart; and by the sovereign. Thus the public have accused the poor handful of earth that lies mouldering the little Baptist church which has been begun Marini of despotism and tyranny, in opposition to there, claims the prayers and sympathies of the the ordinances of the people. The facts cannot churches in the more tavoured lands. And they be denied, a d he, hated by the people, cannot from debt; their pastor is wholly dependent on them for support, and their means are small; but if their chapel were free of incumbrance, they would feel happy; for if they lose this, they will

> FRENCH PROTESTANT SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES IN MONTREAL .- Many promising Protestant children have been diverted from the ways of truth into those of Popish error by being educated in Convents and Nunneries; and no accomplishments, however valuable in their own place. an justify parents for sending their children to such places. We learn, with much pleasure. that a Seminary for young ladies, conducted by Mdlle. Tregent, and Madame Escuyer, from Ge-

neva, Switzerland, has been opened in Montreal. We heard very favourable accounts of these ladies, when recently in that city; and found, on our return, a letter from Mr. Doudiet, Missionary, waiting us, in which he thus speaks of

If it were but for the honour of Protestantism, such a boarding-school ought to be supported or encouraged by every friend of the Redeemer's kingdom. It is the first of the kind that has ever been tried in this country, whilst the Roman Catholics have long ago been abundantly supplied. I doubt, however, whether any one of the leaders of the French Catholic schools can outdo

PIUS IX.—THE OTHER SIDE.

[While the world is resounding the praises of the liberal Pontiff, it is well to listen to the statements of those who take different views, that we may be able to form a just judgement. It is well known that there have been from the first those who have denied the sincerity of the Pope, and declared his only purpose to be to secure the more firmly the Pontifical ascendancy. They do not speak without reason, and it is particularly noticeable that these views are confirmed by fre quent popular demonstrations against the Pontiff. Whether sincere or not, our hope is that the Pope has kindled a fire which he can neither extinguish nor control.

The following article, (from an Italian newspaper, the Indicatore, published at Malta.) which translated for our columns, is full of interest, their immediate supervision. They will, of course, oppose your efforts; none will dare listen to you, it is entitled "Liberty of the Press in Rome," though that subject is not reached in the portion which we give this week .- Ed. N. Y. Rec.]

> A MAN of wit said, " Pius IX. is not a liberal pope; because popery and liberalism are two contradictory and mutually destructive elements. like fire and water, light and darkness." "The liberties allowed by him," added the same person, " are only pretended, and show only the most refined policy, disguised to support the falling temporal powers and reduce his people to devotion the better to govern them." The pope was farther declared to have deceived himself in this, because the people would take advantage of the shadow of legality thrown by him upon improvement, to form a more extensive plan of revolution, which would end in restoring life to Italy, Austrians was not desired by the Pope but really in opposition to his wishes. \*\*

cessary to prevent a bloody revolution. And, to the honied words of the public edict, may be placed in contrast the infernal secret circular of Monsignor Corboli Bussi-published at the same officers are instructed to vex the returning exiles Thus far there is nothing in death but terrors.
Has he no other aspect? Does not animating and myself arrived on the island. Mr. B. was light from any quarter, shine upon the darkness of the tomb? Yes; I see One rising from the Holy Gnost was making it the power of God under the tomb? This was the state of things when and the indicate at Bologna, who published it—a step legate at Bologna at a bologna at a step legate at Bologna at a st

An ardent young admirer of liberty, irritated we staid six weeks, and as the Lord was pour- themselves. He avowed himself in favor of coming out his Spirit upon the people of the neighbourhood, we had many delightful meetings and witnessed many hopeful conversions. Three of establishment of infant schols; and by means of the new converts were members of the family in a secret circular rendered their introduction imthat house while we were there. About sixty in all were baptized, and some twenty more were of a national representation, the pontifical state

expected to be baptized soon.

The greater part of the native inhabitants are exceedingly ignorant, having scarcely any knowledge of science, or of the world beyond their would have been armed unless it had armed it. own little island, and still less of religious truths self. He promised an assembly of deputies from beyond what is contained in a book of common the provinces, to deliberate on all state affairs; prayer. Many are quite as ignorant of God and but when he was constrained to open it some religion as Burmans or Karens. But we saw there also some of the finest specimens of Christian character, as exhibited under suffering of

cated with dropsy in the chest, was calmly wait- His address of the 29th of April alone is suffiing till her change should come, and blessing cient to convince a doubter of his bad faith. It God for everything. Several young ladies had is said by some that he is deceived by his minis been repeatedly beaten by their parents or other ters; that he is a credulous man and easily imguardians, to prevent their attending the meetings. Others had been turned out of doors by clude, that if the ministers do anything contrary those on whom they were dependent, because to the promises of the people, they do it at hi they would follow Christ in baptism; but they command. In fact, when we see a minister deremained firm under their sufferings, nor did we nounced by the public, as a betrayer of the sohear them complain.

St. Helena is truly missionary ground; but, vereign and the people; and we see that the so-vereign rewards him, we must say, that while the as in other places, it is mostly among the poor | iniquity of the ministers is evident, it is approved need a sympathy which extends beyond the mere sound of words. Their chapel is not yet free purple of a cardinal. Another minister is accused of abuse of power, and of being concerned in monopolies injurious to the treasury and advantageous to his own family. The facts are plain, but the minister is made a cardinal. Did these be again exposed to the annoyances of government.—Baptist Missionary Magazine.

but the minister is made a cardinal. Did these
officers, then, act in o position to the wishes of
the Pone, or in accordance with them? the Pope, or in accordance with them? And so 5,000 miles, of which 2,000 constitute the British My lords Pallavicini, Spada-Medici, Rossi, Sagretti, Cannella, Santucci, Corboli, and many others, who have been accused by public opinion, as deceivers of the sovereign, and as having done evil in opposition to the Pope's promises,

why have they all been rewarded by him? But at any rate, replied the young advocate of Lake Ontario is the Pope, Pius has granted the freedom of the press. Of that, said his companion, you cannot Its average produce a single proof, in fact. What freedom Lake Erie is f the press can exist in a country, where, in ontempt of humanity, in the middle of the 19th entury, the Inquisition still exists, in all its vigor? Until that infamous remnant of sacerdotal barbarism shall have been destroyed, in vain will improvement be sought for in Rome. Let us Lake Huron is examine a case in my head, to see what this vaunted liberty of the press really amounts to. So saying the speaker took down a large sheet and produced.

[To be concluded.]

Chide a man for being angry when he is angry, what will you get by it, save some of the toam of his overflowing rage cast upon you!-As God is said to have come down in the cool of the day to remove Adam, so likewise should we come in the cool season of a man's passion,

AGRICULTURE AMONG THE CHINESE

The Chinese are a nation of the most industri ous habits, and must be considered as an agri cultural people. They have most wisely established laws for the protection and encouragement of agriculture, and to such an extent is it carried that the Emperor does not think it derogatory to his dignity, once in every year, at the agricultural festival, to descend from his throne, clad as a husbandman, to set the laudable example to his subjects of tilling the earth; his family and courtiers, similarly habited with himself, attend him on the occasion. The appointed day having been previously proclaimed throughout the empire, the Emperor goes forth and ploughs a particular field, and every farmer through his vast territories simultaneously turns up the earth .-The produce of the field ploughed by the Emperor is always most carefully preserved, being sidered far superior to any other. The ancient laws are so particular on the subject, that they even declare the peculiar manner in which the Sovereign shall perform his ceremony. So essential do the Chinese consider agriculture to the prosperity of a nation, in contradistinction to the many heavy blows and discouragements inflicted upon it in Great Britain, by modera legislation. By another ancient law, all uncultivated or neglected lands are declared forfeited to the Emperor, who grants them to farmers, on condition of their being kept in proper cultivation .-The consequence of this is, that, in China, there is not an uncultivated spot to be seen. A pfth, and in some instances, a fourth part, of all produce is reserved for the Emperor, which is paid in kind to the principal mandarin of the Prince, who farms the tax. There is one great peculiarity in Chinese agriculture, which, if adopted, might prove highly advantageous to British farmers. All seeds, previous to being sown, are steeped in liquid manure until they germinate, and to this, coupled with their system of irrigation, may be attributed the rich luxuriance and abundance of their various crops. Their ingenuity and perseverance may daily be witnessed in the terraces, built one above the other, up to the summit of a rocky mountain, where paddy is cultivated. They form reservoirs and dams on each platform, and the water having passed along one terrace, is received into the reservoir of the next below, and thus descends, step by step, in its irrigatory course. After the rainy season, when the water has been exhausted which was saved in these reservoirs, the water is carried, both by

REFORM NEEDS AGITATION

Power vegetates with more vigour after gencorrupt interest of the government is so strong, and the cry of the people so feeble, that it were vain to expect it. If the effervescence of the popular mind is suffered to pass away without effect, it would be absurd to expect from langour what enthusiasm has not obtained. If radical reform is not, at such a moment, procured, all partial changes are evaded and defeated in the tranquillity that succeeds. The gradual reform that arises from the presiding principle cxhibited in the specious theory of Mr. Burke, is belied by the experience of all ages. Whatever excellence, whatever freedom is discoverable in governments, has been infused into them by the shock of a revolution, and their subsequent progress has been only the accumulation of abuse. It is hence that the most enlightened politicians have recognized the necessity of frequently recalling governments to their first principles. Whatever is good ought to be pursued at the moment it is attainable. The public voice, irresistable in a period of convulsion, is contemned with impunity, when directed by that lethargy into which nations are lulled by the tranquil course of their ordinary affairs. The ardour of reform languishes in unsupported tedipusness. It perishes in an impotent struggle with adversaries, who receive new strength from the progress of the day. No hope of great political improvement (let us repeat it) is to be entertained from tranquillity, for its natural operation is to strengthen all those who are interested in perpetuating abuse. The only apparent exception to this principle is, the case where sovereigns make important concessions to appease discontent, and to avert convulsion .--This, however, rightly understood, is no exception, for it arises evidently from the same causes. acting at a period less advanced in the progress of popular interposition .- Sir James Mackintosh

THE LAKES-EXTRACT FROM COL. AL-BERT'S REPORT.

We make the following extract from the recent report of Col. Albert, the able head of the Topographical Department. It gives, undoubtedly, most correct statement of the size of the great Lakes extant. The entire report is valuable in a commercial point of view—as giving the statistics of the vast region watered by the lakes. and as exhibiting something of its resources and capabilities for a still more extensive and valuable commerce. The entire line of lake coast is coast. The following is the result of the survey of the U. S. Topographical Engineers: Lake Champlain is 105 miles long.

Its greatest width 12 miles. Its average width 8 miles. 180 miles long. Its greatest width 52 miles. . Its average width 40 miles. 240 miles long. Its greatest width 57 miles. Its average width 38 miles. Lake St. Clair is 18 miles long Its greatest width 25 miles. Its average width 12 miles. 270 miles long. Its greatest width, (not including the extensive bay of Georgian, itself 120 miles long, and average 45 miles in width,) is 105 miles Its average width 70 miles. Lake Michigan is 340 miles long. Its greatest width 83 miles. 58 miles. 420 miles long. Lake Superior is Its greatest width 135 miles. 100 miles. Its average width-

ES INGLIS.

#### HORRORS OF THE SLAVE TRADE.

The report of the select committee of the House

of Commons on the best means for extinguishing

the slave trade on the coast of Africa, lately

printed, is a document of great importance, which we shall lay before our readers in some few of Britain has expended vast sums of money in maintaining her naval squadrons on those coasts with a view to put down that trade, and the blood of many of her bravest sons has been poured out in conflict with slavers in the same cause; but apparently to no purpose but that of aggravating the evil. If we look into the Cuban and Brazilian ports, and take account of the numbers annually imported into these countries, we are bound to say that there has been a slight diminution; but if we look at the numbers seized and embarked in slavers on the coast of Africa, lows the moon at the rate of 1000 miles an hour; there has been a great increase; and this is to be accounted for from the fact, that the constant vigilance of the Anti-Slavery squadrons leads to the capture of so many vessels, that a larger number engage in the trade, and stow into their holds a greater mass of human beings in order to secure a sufficient supply for the western markets after all the losses to which the perilous traffic is exposed. The anxiety to escape the vigilance of the squadron, and to carry the wretched victims in the greatest possible numbers across the Atlantic, leads to the most fearful atrocities. We shall give the substance of various answers to the committee, given by most competent witnesses, medical and naval officers in the squadron, and others. From Nov. 1846, to Nov. 1847, about sixty five thousand were imported into Brazil while about 100,000 were exported from Afric; so that about five thousand of the exported were lost on the passage. Of this immense number, part were recaptured by vessels belonging to the preventive squadrons; but by far the greater part were buried in the Atlantic carried off by death in its most appalling aspect—say, thirty thousand! The Brazilian slavers are allowed by may be some small now of the water westward their Government to import a certain number of slaves according to the amount of their tonnage; it is imperceptible; but that does not necessarily but as the master expects to lose about a third follow, since the tide in the open ocean is merely of the number on the passage, they are in the an alternate rise and fall of the surface, so that practice of shipping, if possible, a third more than their allowance, and this occasions the most | bird resting on the sea is not carried forward appalling sufferings to those poor Africans Say as the waves rise and fall : indeed, if so heavy a at you have a vessel, with six feet between decks, they will put in two temporary floors, and divide the six feet of space into three portions, and literally pack in the poor slaves in these confined spaces as you do books on shelves; they an hour. Over shallows, however and near the are laid upon their sides, so close that they can- land, the water does advance, and pools in waves not turn, unless a whole section agree to turn at on the beach,"-Somervill's Physical Geograthe same instant. It is not in their power to rise phy. and sit up in a space of eighteen inches in height. The only relief, after being embarked in this DESCRIPTION OF A SECLUDED MOUN on, arises from the fact that their bodies soon become exceedingly emaciated - this increases space to some extent; and vast numbers of them are speedily released by death from their | forests and in the ravines of that lonely mountainalmost indescribable, wretchedness-this again ous tract-where the high pine-clad ridges that the British Parliament, in answer to the numervictims of the most revolting oppression pant, hanging with masses of primeval shade the val- of the Sunday beer and gin shop traffic. but pant in vain, for the life giving air; where joints and sinews and muscles are all laid under the curse of paralysis, inflicted by man; where | wald, where it turns in a north-westerly directheir thirst is intolerable; where they have to a solitude as virgin from the touch of man as in of discussion were slavery and finances. The noisome vapour are such as to make it a dreadful | with the great Hercynian forest. The high val- is to be done with their Choctaw and Cherokee punishment to enter between decks, to crawl leys only that run up amidst the spurs of the converts who are slaveholders? It is to be sol-Middle Passage, in this state of indiscribable ness of ancient times, and still living with undis- subscriptions. wretchedness, and say, will you not wage war turbed faith in the customs and traditions of the against slavery, and bind your children by oath past. They seldom wander beyond the limits upon y ur death-bed, to perpetuate the conflict, of this secluded region, and know little of stranhe came, to curse and blast the family of man! then, may still be found, in undisturbed power, No one will be surprised to be told, that in such the awfulness, as well as the beauty, of forests circumstances as we have just noticed, the poor and mountain scenery; the deep impressiveness negroes are reduced to skin and bone; that when of which is to the German what the ocean inthey reach the end of the voyage they are in- fluences are to the English poet. It is a region capable of standing, and require to be carried out of exceeding loveliness encircled with the mystery of the vessels and thoroughly washed, and some- of solitude; where the solemn grandeur of nature what carefully nursed for weeks together, before is spread out in vast and not ungracious outlines. which he was riding at Highgate, his country are willing to accept them. It appears, too, that then can be exposed to sale.—All this is not Green valleys nestle amidst the tufted precipices, residence. His Excellency remained insensible M. Thiers and his triends are of the same opinmerely known on the western shores of the At- the upland glades often spread their bosoms to lantic, it is well known to the preventire squad- form the basin of lakes dark with mountain and and at the latest accounts, he remained where support on the question. It is said that M. Thiers rons, from the state of the slave vessels which forest shadows; the woods, too, are musical with the accident happened, unable to be removed. Support on the question to divise the accident happened, unable to be removed. from time to time fall into their hands .- Glasgow | the falls of trickling waters, bright as the dew;

SHIRTMARING. - DISGRACEFUL FACTS. -On Friday, Sarah Ladd, a very distressed looking sempstress, was brought before a London magistrate, charged with unlawfully disposing of six calico shirts which had been intrusted to her to make. Sarah Lyons, who presented as wretched an appearance as the p isoner herself, stated, that having received the materials for making up a number of calico shirts form a person in the employment of Messrs. Moses, the outlitters, on Tower Hill, she was induced, from motives of charity, to engage the prisoner to assist her in her work, and the latter undertook to return six of the shirts on Monday last; but having failed to do so, she sought after her, and found that she had pledged them. The warehouse price for making up the shirts was 1s. 6d. per dozen, of that had to provide the needles and cotton. as it was impossible to live upon the produce of a eassured that a short time before the revolution and spread rapidly. At the date of the letter could, she was unable to make more than three Colonel, now General C., who was sent into increased daily from the 7th to the 19th, and shirts per day, which at five farthing each, would only produce 31d. Mr. Arnold said it was curternative than to remand her upon it, and conciliation with Louis Philippe, though he ex- Doctors to the population of from 75,000 to 80,-

convicted of any public offence. In the annual report of the inspectors of the Philadelphia county prison, for the year 1847, it is stated, that of the 4,722 persons who were committed, 175 were sentenced, for higher offences, to hard labour. Of these, 9 were temperate before conviction; 26 were moderate drinkers; 130 were intemperate; 76 had learned a trade; 92 had no trade; 7 had a profession.

oceans is occupied by a great tidal wave, which most inglorious work for the two mediating nadepends upon the depth and local circumstances of the sea; these derivative tides are so much influenced by the form of the shore along which | the very first moment to recover what they rein the higher latitudes, while near the centre of on some parts of the British coast; in the Bay but the derivative tides are so retarded by the by a different course, and the water rises to who occupies such a position. Turury Channel, in Cavenne, the sea rises forty the continent of Europe. may be some small now of the water westward with the oceanic tide under the equator, though the motion, not the water, follows the moon. A body as water were to move at the rate of 1000 miles in an hour, it would cause universal destruction, since in the most violent hurricanes the velocity of the wind hardly exceeds 100 miles

TAIN REGION. He appears to be most at home amongst the atil the demon be hurled down to hell, whence gers from the busier world beyond it. Here,

INTERCOURSE BETWEEN FRANCE AND RUSSIA proceeding to the prisoner's lodging, a wretened by ministers plenipotentiary, although in the last attic, which was entirely destitute of food or years of the reign of Louis Philippe, Russia had furniture, he found her laying upon a heap of only a charge d'offairs at Paris. Already, and rags in a corner of the room, and she handed him for some time, a good understanding between Aleppo, of the 19th ult. states that the Cholera assured the magistrate that such was the fact, into a regular political intercourse. Besides, we time, but on July 7, it changed to Asiatic Cholera pended, such labour, for let her work as arduously as she of Feburary, the Emperor Nicholas declared to all quarters of the city were infected. The deaths Russia rather on a scientific than a diplomatic amounted altogether to between 900 to 1,000, mission, that it was his intention to visit France | three-fourths of whom were Musselmans. From tainly a very melancholy case, but as the charge in the course of 1848. The Czar at the same the 15th the daily average of deaths was from was pressed against her, he had no other al- time appeared not to be very anxious for a re- 120 to 150. There were only three European should order her to be brought up again on Wedpressed himself in terms of sympathy for the but generally it was the poor, ill-lodged and ill-THE FRUITS OF VIRTUOUS AND VICIOUS Ha- to come to France may appear to be somewhat | precautions, or when attacked, died within seven Errs.—Qi three thousand children that enjoyed strange. Did he mean to come only as a simple or eight hours, frequently in three or four. Only the advantages of subbath-school instruction traveller? This is a point on which he did not two Europeans died of the disease.

EUROPEAN POLITICS.

The latest European intelligence is yet far from being of a satisfactory kind. The clouds still wear a dark and lowering aspect, and seem ready to burst on the heads of the devoted people in a war of mutual destruction. The British Government in connection with France is making the most strenuous efforts to preserve peace. The next mail will probably inform us whether these efforts have been successful, or if the armistice in Italy is broken off, and hostilities renewed. To Raised by the moon and modified by the sun sacrifice the cause of Italy in order to propitiate Lake Michigan by the deep and wide strait of Mackinaw, and with Lake Superior by the strait of Mackinaw, and with Lake Superior by the strait oceans is occupied by a great tidal wave, which most inglorious work for the two mediating naoscillates continually, keeping time with the re- tions. It is true, Austria has passed through a turns of the moon, having its motion kept up by sort of revolutionary crisis the same as others, her attraction acting at each return. The height but they must have been very unobservant, who of these oceanic tides depends upon the relative are not satisfied that Austria has no cordial feelposition of the sun and moon, and upon their ings for the liberal system, and that she hates eclination and distance from the earth. From and detests all its friends. Such a house as that the skirt of this oscillating central area, partial of Hapsburgh, which for five hundred years has tides diverge in all directions, whose velocity possessed unlimited control over the lives and property of their subjects will never part with power but from dire necessity, and will watch they travel that they become of great magnitude garded as their own. The Frankfort Germanic we strongly suspect, is but the work of a few the oscillating area the oceanic tide is often very | sincere enthusiasts. Separated as the German The spring tides rise fifty or sixty feet | nations are by difference in origin, in laws, in religion, in customs, by government, and by muof Fundy, in Nova Scotia, they rise sixty feet; at St Helena they never exceed three feet; and there is scarcely any tide among the translation. there is scarcely any tide among the tropical islands in the Pacific. At the equator the tide follows ay. Cavaignae is already said to be declining in his popularity. His position is the most trying which any man could occupy, as form of coasts and irregularities at the bottom of his predecessor, Lamartine, felt, and has prothe sea, that a tide is sometimes impeded by an claimed to the wo.ld. Nerves tenfold strung obstacle till a second tide reaches the same point | would require to be the property of the man

uble the height it would otherwise have atained; a complete extinction of the tide takes in a train of settlement, but Russia, notwithstandplace when a high water interferes in the same ing, increases her armies, and shapens her sword manner with a low water, as in the centre of the for the combat. The Cholera meanwhile, alike German Ocean; and when two unequal tides of regardless of schemes of conquest, negotiations contrary phases of rise and fall meet, the great- or political movements, marches on in its deadly er overpowers the lesser, and the resulting career. Russia has experienced its power, and height is equal to their difference; such varieties | Prussia is now ravaged by it. All Germany will occur chiefly among islands, and at the estuaries evidently receive this unwelcome visitor, and up the channel. This sometimes occurs in the over, but it is much to be feared that it cannot didates. Ganges; and in the Amazon, at the equinoxes, be averted, but will be added to fill up the cal-

> FREDERICK JEROME. -- Our readers will not have forgotten the remarkable heroism exhibited by Frederick Jerome, seaman of the New World. at the time of the burning of the Ocean Monarch. In consideration of that heroism, and of similar noble conduct at the time of the stranding of the Henry Clay, on Bardegat, the Common Council of New York voted him the Freedom of the City in a Gold Box, an honorary distinction never awarded but to distinguished place or distinguished achievements. The ceremony of presen-tation occured on Friday evening last at the Mariner's Church in Rosevelt st. His Honor, the Mariner's Church in Rosevel St. This flow, the Mayor, presiding. The Gold Box was presented to Jerome by Alderman Franklin, and Jerome's to Jerome by Alderman Franklin, and Jerome's reply was made by Rev. Mr. Parker, of the The Prussian Government was also without a Seminary Hill, and there in the University Cemetry laid our precious charge to rest, with Paine in attendance, and the whole thing was highly creditable to our city.

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT, Both Houses of still more enlarges the space for these who sur- seperate Austria from Bohemia part some of the petitions of Temporance Societies, have passed a yive. Contemplate this mass of human beings, great waters of Germany; on the one hand, bill prohibiting all sale of intoxicating liquors on already used as if they were bales of mercantile sending down the Moldau and Loschnitz from its Sunday morning and foreacon. This, though goods, in a position in which the ventilation is of rocky bosom nor hward to join the Elbe beyond but half a loaf, is a great move. It will prothe most imperfect description; and where the the walls of Prague-and on the other, over- bably ultimately result in the entire destruction

The American Board of Foreign recently met in Boston. There were 700 members and 1200 water is measured out to them by driblets, and tion to mark the frontier of Bavaria, is still in parts clergyman in attendance. The principal topics scramble for their food like dogs; where filth and | the days when the whole region around was dark | Board is much perplexed with the questin, what through their ranks, and remove the rapidly de mountains, scantily tilled, support a few robust ved another year. The debt of the Board has composing bodies of the dead-contemplate this and simple men, half foresters, half peasants, increased within the past year from \$30,000 to mass of human beings, on what is called the little changed to speech or habits from the rude- \$60,000, which is to be paid off by extraordi.ary

> passed off quietly. His Excellency, the Gover- pended. Of these conditions, the Paris corresfor nearly two hours after he had been taken up, ion, are ready to give the Government their full

The movements of General Santa Anna are him to follow the example of France. val rocks grow up stately and umbrageous, in a fourth instant :- " We learn that General Santa climate that is mild and delicious all through the Anna has a desire to make a more lengthy sosummer months, and in winter shelter from the journ in this island than he intended; and we do of the few districts now remaining in the heart of this distinguished personage. We understand dreamy lover of her looks and voices may still the scenery of that lovely parish; preparations busy himself, and for a time forget the restless are now being made by certain distinguished par-Europe of our day.—Notice in the Athenœum his family are still enjoying good health, and of "Studies" by Adalbert Stifter, a new German seem to appreciate our Isle of Springs. It is -Balt, American.

manifested towards the ex King, his determina- fed who being unable to take the necessary

those of bakers, butchers, and provision dealers All who could remained confined to their homes among whom were many of the foreign Consuls however, remained at their post, and thereby gave a certain confidence to the population and

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. In England there is no change in political or

al affairs. The Queen and royal family were still absen in Scotland at the royal residence at Balmoral, where they proposed to remain until the 23rd. There was to be a gathering of the Highland Clans for the entertainment of her Majesty on the 16th. On the 23d the Queen with the royal suite, was to proceed to the Haddo House, the residence of the Earl of Aberdeen, and on the 26th or 27th, they were to embark on their return

In the south of Ireland on the 12th, there were some symptoms of a serious outbreaking of the rebellion, which caused some alarm in the neighbourhood, and many exaggerated and exciting

rumours throughout the Kingdom.

The State Trials were to begin at Dublin on the 21st of September. As Lord John Russell was about to leave Ireland, for the purpose of joining the Queen in Scotland, he was served with a summons to attend as a witness in behalf of Smith ety of opinions in the public and the press. O'Brien on his trial for treason. The officer who served the summons, tendered him 10 sovereigns as a viaticum, which his lordship declined to accept, informing the officer that he might consider

vass and great efforts were making in favour of the roops, who kept an occasional cannonade upon many souls. These were precious seasons.—
Red Republican and Socialist candidates. It the city. The following loose accounts are gawas believed, however, that the more conserva-tive candidates would receive the greatest num-tive candidates would receive the greatest number of votes, though it was doubtful whether any struck an English ship and killed one of her membered and felt. May his mantle be tound would receive a m. jority. M. Emile de Girardin, erew. The Sicilian Government had despatched upon many of Hamilton's favored sons, He editor of the Presse, Marshal Bugeaud, Louis an envoy in an English vessel to demand the asoccur emeny among islands, and at the estuaries of rivers. When the tide flows suddenly up a river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream at river at river. a high wave, called a bore, is driven with force to be suspended until the pestulence shall pass and M. Benjamin Delessert, were among the can-

during three successive days, five of these destructive waves, from twelve to fifteen feet high, some quarters, and trade is sadly paralyzed in was fired at on the 12th, while walking in the vigour. A few Swiss landed, and were immediately some quarters, and trade is sadly paralyzed in was fired at on the 12th, while walking in the vigour. A few Swiss landed, and were immediately some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and the canonade, responded to by the town of the ca follow one another up the river daily. In the England from the uncertainty which hangs over street. This was afterwards explained, in a man-

ner to divest it of any occasion for alarm.

The Debuts of the 14th, says it was rumoured at the National Assembly, that the troops of the King of Naples had obtained possession of Messina, and that the Sardinian fleet had withdrawn from the protection of Venice against the Austrians, and that the city was in consequence without defence and might be blockaded by land and six in the morning, Messina was fired on by 18 God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance and my God." Both the

The splended ship Prussian Eagle, belonging

Floating Episcopal Church. A vast audience was Ministry, in consequence of the invasion by the of the rest. Assembly, of the power, and rights of the execu-

died on the 6th ult. at the age of 69 years. He veral houses were then burning in the town.-Duchy of Hesse Darmstadt.

Government that has yet been seen. He is as-sailed on all hands and by all parties with a de-The gun boats had taken shelter behind the ci

portion to its injustice.

On Saturday, Sept. 9th, General Cavaignac litat Government. announced to the French Assembly that the mediation of England and France had been accept ed by Austria. The conditions are simple enough The question of the alienation of territory is not admitted by Austria. Anstria will allow a separate government and national institutions to the Lombards and Venetians, but nothing more. She FROM JAIMACA.—By the schooner Mary Em- still insists on these countries remaining under eline, Capt, Bonney, at this port, yesterday, we her protection and suzerainete, with a control of are in receipt of Kingston, Jam., papers to the the same kind, though perhaps not quite so in- Austria to enter into a direct negotation without advices. The papers make no mention of fur- The negotiations, which are to open immediately, ther outrage by the negroes; and it may be pre- are expected to be of a long duration; but, in sumed that the recent anti-tax movement has meantime, hostilities are to be indefinitely susnor of the Island, has met with a very severe ac- pondent of the Morning Chronicle says :- "It cident, in having been thrown from a mule on is said that General Cavaignac and the cabinet

and the trees that cover the ruggednes of prime- thus noticed in the Morning Journal of the step on the part of M. Thiers has created great Paris, Sept. 14th .- With respect to the Anglo-French mediation, it appears that Austria mountain air the clearing and valleys which they not hesitate in asserting our opinion, that our has not accepted it in exactly the terms in which embrace with a perennial vegetation. It is one city will likely become the permanent abode of it was proposed. She demands that the sovereignty of the Lombard-Venetian provinces shall modern Europe where nature may still be found that the general, together with his amiable wife be preserved for her, and peremptorily declines slumbering in majestic proportions, unchanged and daughter, intend setting out, to-morrow, on surrendering an inch of territory to Charles Alby the quick industry of man; where a sensitive a tour to St. Ann's, for the purpose of viewing bert. She consents to certain administrative reforms, and also to grant a liberal constitution to work of human energies and human wants, that ties to escort him and his family, together with that these States shall stand in the same sove-Milan and Venice under an Austrian viceroy, so has nearly effaced her original features from the his secretary and aid-de-camp. The general and reignty to Austria as Hungary and some other

said that the general's lady and daughter are have been officially announced by M. Bastide in devoting their time whilst here, to the study of the National Assembly to-day, M. Thiers and -The Paris Mcssager, of the 22d ult., says, "It the English language and are both, particularly his friends think that the offer of Austria should but she was only paid at the rate of litteenpence has been stated by saveral journals that General by the woman will obtained the order, and out Leflot is on his way to St. Petersburg, in the in their studies." From the above, it would apbeen addressed by M. Thiers to the King of Piedquality of Minister of the republic. We can add, pear that report concerning the extreme ill health mont, to persuade him not to oppose the propo She allowed the prisoner the same as she receiv- that a representative of the Autocrat is expected of the lady Santa Anna, which has been recently sitions, as such a course would lead to disastrous ed. Police-constable 95 H said, that upon at Paris, and that two States will be represented published in this country, is without foundation. consequences. The negotiations, which are to open immediately, are expected to be of a long duration, but in the meantime hostilities are to loss of our aged counsellor and beloved christian party to which they are in reality attached, or THE CHOLERA IN ASTA MINOR .- A letter from be indefinitely suspended, and so confident are French Government that the affairs of Italy will a duplicate relating to the articles, which she the republic and the Czar has been opened. broke out there at the commencement of July be pacifically arranged that they have ordered said she had pledged under the pressure of severe These relations were kept up by the consular At first it was only a Cholerine, which was easily that the military preparations in progress in distress. The prisoner, in an agitated manner, agents, and they are now about to be changed cured upon proper remedies when employed in France, with a view to that question, be sus-

## THE GERMAN PARLIAMENT.

comments on the proceedings of the German Parliament at Frankfort :- " On the 4th of Sep-

try none can deny. This Republican Metternich has no other hope than the mild one of a new baptism in blood! In fact, complete anarchy that cannot easily be filled. But our reigns at Frankfort.

#### PRUSSIA

The Preussische Staats Anzeiger of the 12th inst, publishes two important documents—the letter in which the Ministers tender their resignation to the King, and his Majesty's answer to that letter. The Ministers protest the necessity of upholding the principle which they advocated in the National Assembly, viz., "that the right to decree administrative measures does not belong to that Assembly." Construing the adverse vota of the National Assembly as an obvious want of confidence, the Ministers despair of the possibility of maintaining this principle, and ask on what

plea, of their dissmisal.

His Majesty's answer expresses the King's full concurrence with the principle of the noninterference of the National Assembly in administrative measures, while he repeats the text of the Ministerial letter, that the principle is essential to the existence of constitutional monarchy The King accepts, nevertheless, the resignation of the Cabinet, ordering them at the same time to remain on their posts until another Cabinet shall have been formed.

It is but natural that the fall of the Ministry at this important crisis should give rise to a vari-

been before informed, Aug. 30, with a large and after our feeble supplication was offered to the service complete without his acceptance of number of troops, for the purpose of making air have this man of faith and prayer raise his assault upon the town of Messina, which was in voice; earnestly entreating the blessings of heav-An election to supply several vacancies in the National Assembly was to take place in Paris on Sunday, Sept. 17. There was an animated car-

gun boats, as well as by the citadel, but that the text and the preacher were selected by Dr. town answered with such spirit that the gun Kendrick. Throughout, the discourse was exto the Royal Society of Commerce at Berlin, sailed from Havre for Canton, on the 9th of September, with a great number of passengers, threw a great number of balls to clear the shore Rev. I. Bevan, and the exercises were closed by and a complete cargo consisting of the pro-duce and manufactures of different states of The Sicilians made feint a retreat, having spiked "Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee." the German confederation. This is the first their guns, when the gun boats landed 500 or 600

At the departure of the Tancred, at half-past and Ol two in the afternoon of the 3d, the advantage The reigning Landgrave of Hesse Hamburgh, appeared to be on the side of the Sicilians. S is succeeded by his brother, Prince Gustavus | The shells passed so close over the British and Adolphus Frederic, who was born 1681. It is French ships mooted in the port that they were said that on the death of this prince the Land-graviate will be incorporated with the Grand obliged to change their position. The Tancred towed out several merchant vessels which were exposed to the fire. Most of the Neapolitan fleet In France General Cavaignac is paying the penalty inflicted on every honest Governor or ers which had remained entered the harbour to gree of rancour exceeding that which compelled tadel. It was reported that the French and Louis Philippe to abdicate, and which is in pro- English ambassadors at Naples had united in urging the suspension of hostilities on the Neapo

## SWITZERLAND.

Letters from Berne, in the Augsburg Gazette report the proceedings of the newly assembled Diet and the acceptance of the Federal Constitution by the Canton de Vaud. A report read to the Diet on the affairs of Italy confirms the statement that King Charles Albert had agreed with a selected as the place of meeting for the bears to attach much importance to this announce-

The Prince Von Schwarzenburg is appointed

o act as the Plenipotentiary of Austria. The New York Courier and Enquirer gives the following items of intelligence received by Telegraph from London, on the morning of the sailing of the America.

The report that the Neapolitan troops had capured Messina is confirmed. The city was bom-

The English and French Admirals have caled on the Neapolitans not to attack Palermo. The Paris Assembly has rejected the propesed amendment to the Constitution pledging the observed by all who have anything to lose. His State to find labor for the working people, by a vote of 596 to 187. The closing part of the debate was most tumultuous.

roccedings. The return of Louis Napoleon is in the hour of extreme peril. There is no diso be certain and to cause great embarrassment. The Legitimists and Orleanists will combine to elect Marshal Bugeaud.

## DR. KENDRICK.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Christian Chronicle furnishes the following particulars: Scarcely had the excitement of commencement subsided, before we are called to mourn the his supporters will throw themselves into the

father, Dr. Kendrick. He died on Monday evening last, ten minutes past seven o'clock, being over seventy-one years promise of success. It is impossible in such a

his bed, no doubt would have spared him to us indicate the great strength of the adherents of his much longer, but he was seized, a few days since, family, and their success would undoubtedly rewith a prevailing summer-complaint, which has proved fatal to many of this community during The Paris Presse makes the following sensible | the past season, and its prestrating power, com-

tember, MM. Lizt, Metternich, Ilstein, Simon, proved fruitless. His constitution, long subject qualifications to wield the sword or sceptre of Petersen, and other notables of the Republican to intense suffering, yet naturally strong, seemed party, assembled at Bale, at a Banquet given to unwilling to yield to its complicated foe without Napoleon. So far as we can see, even his tent Mr. Hecker, then about to embark for America, a desperate struggle, and it was feared that the porary success would result in a miserable in the hope that the German Republic will re- conflict in death would be long and severe. His failure. When the hounds of civil war are once call him even before he has set sail. The prin- noble mind still remained unimpaired. Although more let slip in Paris; it is impossible to calculate ciple toast proposed by M. Metternich was this, he was not able to speak for some hours before what may be its influence throughout the capi the advantages of subbath school instruction traveller? This is a point on which he did not some time in Gloucester, England, it was found, many years afterwards, that only one was ever masses are with difficulty held in check.

The state of some time is a simple to speak for some nours before two some nours before two some nours before two some nours before two some nours before the capture of the disease.

The has left us speak for some nours before two some nours before the capture of the disease.

The has not able to speak for some nours before two some nours be

many, but that it is the "present" of that coun- with Jesus-freed from the pains and sufferings

His death has caused a vacancy in our midst that cannot easily be filled. But our loss is his gain. And his gain is a sweet ingredient in the the cup of sorrow, which his death has presented to mourning relatives and friends.

During a long residence in this community he has won the admiration and respect of every one, by his superior mind, kind heart and unaffected No one has anght to say against Dr. Kendrick, and every student seemed to love him as a 'father' indeed. His name and memory will ever linger with us in many hallowed asso

For more than two years it has been the priv ilege of the students to watch by him through he silent hours of night.

He remarked to the writer a few weeks since, that God had highly favoured him in granting him the care and sympathy of his young breth-ren who were preparing for the ministry. He thought there could hardly be found a parallel instance in the history of the church-where one of God's servants, so long helpless, enjoying the continual attention of those whose object of life, interests and prayers, were in such perfect unison with his own. The care which his protracted sickness had demanded from us, has only endeared him more to our hearts, and we are now compelled to regret that it is no longer our privilege to watch by his side and minister to his wants. A privilege which most of the students embraced. It certainly was a privilege to us, thus to enjoy his counsel and godly conversation, to sit by his side at the midnight hour and read, An expedition sailed from Naples, as we have a portion of God's word and then bow in prayer,

3d, announced that the struggle had commenced. In consequence of the vacation but few students At 6 A. M., the citadel had opened a terrible, were present, nor were all the members of the diately cut to pieces: 2000 men were introduced mourners. Among the pall-bearers I noticed the into the fortress. Enthusiasm was at its height, and the resistance desperate. Men and women were armed and fighting. At the moment of dison, Rev. D. Putnam and Rev. J. Smitzer. the departure of the steamer the firing continued The corpse was taken to the Baptist meeting house, where "Father Bennett" preached from unabated.

A passenger on the Sarcred steamer, which Psalms xlii, 11, lost clause:—"Hope thou in

isterial education, sweetly to slumber there until the resurrection morn.

The following have paid 10s. :--Clearville, William Davis, William Eslick, William Eberle. Aur. William Carnaby. Oakland, H. Devinay. Peterboro', per Rev. Peter Wilson, various subscriptions

The following have paid 5s. :-

Viltoria, Augusta Smith. Newmarket, Joseph McMaster (2s 6d), Joseph Wilson (2s 6d.) Mersea, Geo. Darbyshire Toronto, Dr. Williamson, Mr. Gibbs.

## THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1818

## SUMMARY:

THE week has been unusually fertile of news, 6th instant, about ten days later than previous timate, as that which she has over Hungary.— any mediation, and that the city of Verona had or at least of arrivals from Europe. The news is important but possesses no unexpected features. plenipotentiaries. The Augsburg Gazette ap- The Continent resembles a man caught in the rapids and struggling onward towards the fatal cataract. All is turmoil and strife; as it is hurried along now half buried in foam now dashed against a hidden rock, now precipitously urged forward, now whirled in an eddy, and again turned towards the shore, hope still struggles with fear; but in the struggle it is still so much nearer the tremendous plunge. And however reluctantly we abandon one hope after another, barded for five days and it is said to be a heap of the issue seems inevitable. Since we can in no ruins. This event took place on the 8th, 7000 way avert the threatened catastrophe, we are refugee inhabitants were on board the English and almost constrained to sit down in silence and with sad and quaking hearts await the crisis. It will not be long to wait.

> Cavaignac is sustained as we have already apparent strength as well as his tried moderation, secure him in that kind of unenquiring contidence The Clubs out of doors are reviving violent with which ships' passengers regard the captain position to scrutinize either his ability or his measures. It is a confidence of necessity. At the same time we know of no reason to distrust his principles or his policy. The support he receives is not by any means a fair measure of approva of his principles. The danger is that when the crisis occurs, that support will fail simply from his losing the apparent power to protect, when in whose movements they can discover the greatest state of things to say which party is the strong-The disease which has so long confined him to est. The return of Louis Bonaparte seems to sult in an attempt to establish a military dictation of the most absolute kind, and in a new intoxicabining with his old disease rapidly reduced him. Ition of the glory of war and conquest. Louis All efforts to stay its desolating progress Bonaparte has given no evidence of possessing the Napoleon. So far as we can see, even his tem-

public more be der or Mr. rents victory stum minat It can

sion, t local clamor lished relieve before We be figures

> to fear ti only will nature i interest of slaver no reaso by diffe In e tv to th region. elsewhe the dem ed. h weight,

> > to quit

destruc

agitatio

down, s

bounty

tunity t

the fou

· treasur

astical i

ered fro in a cal reform might o a weep with us. on any equality The i form of before fore bu These plicatio

the res of the has be nada W tition v we sho tion of Regula mouth.

nunity he very one, nnatiected ainst Dr.

en the priv-

njoying the ect of life. ect unison protracted r our privster to his he students lege to us, nversation, y in prayer, offered to r raise his igs of heavive humbly be devoted onversion of aught us in resignation,

dv. to follow ied them ew students er Peck, and among the noticed the ev. Marsenas rne of Ma Smitzer .-fist meeting ached from ope thou in is the health Both the cted by Dr use was ex-The closing of the church were closed by

d sons. He

coeded to the Iniversity Cemest, with Paine

Eslick, William Ebd, H. Devinay.

ket, Joseph M'Master

PIONEER

TOBER 14. 1818

lly fertile of news, urope. The news nexpected features. on caught in the towards the fatal. trife; as it is hurfoam now dashed recipitously urged eddy, and again pe still struggles it is still so much And however pe after another, ince we can in no tastrophe, we are in silence and with

the crisis. It will

we have already thing to lose. His s tried moderation, quiring contidence regard the captain There is no disability or his meanecessity. At the son to distrust his support he receives asure of approva is that when the Il fail simply from r to protect, when iemselves into the eality attached, or liscover the greatest possible in such a arty is the strongoraparte seems to the adherents of his ld undoubtedly rea military dictation d in a new intoxicaconquest. Louis ice of possessing the word or sceptre of see, even his temilt in a miserable f civil war are once possible to calculate oughout the capiturbulence of their

d in check.

trust the opportunity that remains will not be sider the grand Apocalyptic question concerning The hazard of embittering the contest by the sacrificed. Petition independently, or unite in the rise of the Papal Anti-Christ, with a view the general petition, -at all events PETITION. olic countries to the pope and to one another; and

mingling of what are styled religious elements, in-

crease. The position of Italy; the relations of Cath-

the conflict between the bigotry of the Romish

church and the rationalism of Germany; all

which perishing nations must drain. The Ger-

perty has been destroyed by the fierce political

its origin, and in itself, it is more sad in its results

prise, dissipating industry, shaking public credit,

and of course interrupting commerce. The ef-

on the commerce of England. It is sickening to

speculate upon the probable course of the awful

of gratitude to those whose lot is east in this

privations in every way threaten the old world,

and if in the new world, the United States seems

to share our exemption from the disturbance of

public order, and the failure of the supply of

food, it is overrun with political agitation of

The day is not very far distant when it shall

rents shall claim the spoils of a Presidential

victory. But although this may be all to which

minate the contest. This is but the opening

campaign of a g eat conflict, in the is sue of

before the injurious influence has been renewed.

We believe that it may be shewn by facts and

ed. It is a time for us to be laying aside every

equality are involved.

winter on which we are entering.

gage in it seem to apprehend.

THE REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA.

threaten to pour these elements into the cup man Catholic movement is advancing, and even Austria is divided upon its claims. At Vienna demanded it is now. But if ever there was a He then submits these preliminary considerait has already occasioned much excitement. So much so, that the papal nuncio there has deemed principle, in order to effect an apparent good, of 1260 days, 42 months, and "nine times and it prudent to place himself and the ecclesiastical was hazardous, it is now. An array of numbers a half "are synchronical, and must be interpretarchives beneath the protection of the French on any terms may do for the vanity of a holiday ed prophetically. 2. That we must reduce the embassy. The state of Europe promises to make parade; but for the earnest work and conflict of prophetical years to Julian or ordinary years good the prediction of a British Statesman that the church in the days of trial, it is a pitiful Having premised these things he proceeds to dethe next general war would be a war of opinion. mockery. After the statement of high principles termine the rise of the papacy, and from a brief If it should turn out to be a war of religious with which the Regular Baptist Union has set outline of its history concludes that though ships, with numerous thriving towns, situated opinion and party, the history of mankind teaches out, we cannot but express surprise at the folus to look with trembling for its consequences : lowing appeal to the sympathies of the weak, emperor Phocas gave the Pope the title of sutrembling, but trembling for its consequences to which appeared in the Montreal Register of the preme and universal Bishop; it was not a reality ciated, are 18 in number, and are situated in 15 the nations, not to the truth. For out of that | 28th ult. :-

unscathed, nay, triumphant. He who watches new Association was formed at St. George's, on these periods we add the 1260 years, it quite remarkable, and lamentable as remarkable, Others were strongly opposed to the taking of over it can make even the wmath of man to praise the 6th instant. Its omicers are :- I resident : Duncan Bell; Vice-President; Jacob Beam, William Smith, Israel Marsh, Robert Boyd, R. The accounts from Ireland only go to confirm | Catheart, Alferd Booker, J. S. Crellin, W. Wilkenson; Treasurer: John S. Buchanan; Recordprevious remarks. It becomes more and more apparent that the disturbances there originate in Secretary: David Buchan. want, the pressure of which urges on to violence Its design is thus expressed :-

menwhose sense of the sacredness of life and pro-" 2. Its design shall be to unite the Regular Baptists of this Province as a distinct body of professing Christians, in the support of Missions, and the dismination of the word of God, at home and abroad—the advancement of Ministerial Education, and the increase of Gospel labourers—the establishment and improvement of Sabbath Schools—the support gitation which has scarcely died away. Sad in for it is only increasing the evils which provoke of a Depot of denominational and other Evangelical put cations, with the necessary agents, for their extensive diffu-sion---the publication of a weekly paper as the organ of the it by destroying property, discouraging enterdenominateon, and the adoption of all necessary measures for the defence of religious liberty, and the promotion of the

fect of these disturbances and the gloomy pros-The churches of which the Union is to be compect of the continent are already sensibly telling posed must be such as limit fellowship in the Lord's Supper to "members of churches established in this order;" and no person can be-

Our brethren have undertaken a great work-A glance round the world leaves new ground a work which requires and deserves the employment of the energies of the whole denomin province, the Goshen of the world; perils and Every Baptist in Canada would gladly aid the general objects contemplated by the new Union; but it has been decided to decline the co-operation of all who are not technically called " Regular Baptists;" that is, to adopt a policy, that effects of which will be to exclude from fellowship in this enterprise those who, in conformity more serious import than most of those who en- with the views generally entertained by our decommandation in England, are willing to commune with all baptised believers. Our friends Dr. Cote and Mr. Normandeau, for instance, who have be determined whether Gen. Cass, Gen. Taylor, recently translated into French some important or Mr. Van Buren, with their respective adhe-Baptist works, and many more, who are as devotedly at ached to our denominational peculiarities as any existing member of the Union, will stump orators and a partizan press are looking, the to which they belong are not "Regular Baptist decision of this immediate question does not ter- Churches.

ing our deep regret that in establishing this which, are involved the perpetuation of the union it has been thought the Baptist denominand perpetuate division. The Baptist denominand perpetuate division. Union it has been thought necessary to proclaim Union; and what is more important still, the nation will occupy an important place, we firmly establishment of human freedom. If the naked believe, in the "times of refreshing;" but very more endangered this moment than ever they does not require absolute uniformity in all mathave been since the declaration of independence. ters—such uniformity nowhere exists, not even among Regular Baptists-but agreement in the It cannot but be viewed with painful apprehension, that the agitation of this great question is among Regular Baptists—but agreement agreed principles which distinguish our denomination from all others. A Union, to be effective, opened in a way that will necessarily bring into should combine the efforts of all who hold that it all the unhallowed rage of party feud and the immersion of believers, in the manner prelocal prejudice. There will be no such thing is Christian baptism. If, in some speculations as calm discussion and highminded advocacy, or modes of practice, they differ from one another, but instead, there will be rancour and chicanery, they will learn to exercise forbearance in love; clamour and manoeuvering. It is a well estab: and as all the churches are independent, there lished fact that an ordinary Fresidential election | can be no interference with their order or governhas a depressing influence upon the religion and ment. Each will pursue its own course, while all will unite in diffusing Baptist principles, esmorality of the country. Usually when the con- tablishing Baptist churches, and promoting Baptest is at an end, these great interests have been tist influence.

relieved, and there has been a gradual recovery | Brother Boyd calls the present a " glorious movement." For our parts, we expect to see one yet more "glorious"-one, in which we and many others, who are now excluded -will be figures that there has been a decrease of religious allowed to co-operate; more "glorious," that is influence during the year of the election; on each | to say, because it will embrace all Baptists.

successive year there has been an advance until We hope to see the day when Dr. Cote' and the fourth year. The records of churches, the Normandeau will see their way clearly to come treasuries of missionary societies, and all ecclesi- up to this position of unbending principle. Their astical journals will prove this. But there is reason honest enquiries certainly tend this way. Within to fear that the present will be an exception. Not a few days, we have received letters of concuronly will the agitation be prolonged, but from its rence in the basis of our Union from influential nature it will tell most forcibly upon the religious individuals who, four months ago, were farther interests of the country. Already the question removed from us than either of these esteemed ments in every part of the Union, and there is resigned the pastoral charge of an open-commun- on their way, they came to a certain water. no reason to suppose that it will now be followed ion church, and feels himself called upon to In every view of the matter, we may find ad- at whatever sacrifice.

region. Prayers, efforts and contributions must Christendom back to the ample fold of St. the demand for all these will be vastly increas- some men estimate glory.

weight, to put on the whole armour of God, and The RISE AND FALL OF THE PAPACY .- All joicing .- Acts of the Apostles. to quit us like men. An exemption from the our readers have noticed frequent references of Grand Ducal Baptism .- On the 12th of Aug- practice, could not be embraced in the same Asdestructive consequence of turbulence and party late, to the remarkable interpretations of the signs ust last, the anniversary of the birthday of the sociation without any sacrifice of principle or indestructive consequence of turbulence and party late, to the remarkable interpretations of the signal and buke, the ceremony of the baptism of the Apocalypse by Mr. Fleming. We have grand Duke, the ceremony of the baptism of the Apocalypse by Mr. Fleming. We have the inferior of the Hereditary Grand Duke the inferior of th down, supinely and unreflectingly, to consume the received from a friend a copy of a volume of disbounty of our Father. It is a precious oppor- courses by this author on the following import- in the palace at Sterlitz, in the presence of the tunity to apply the lessons which are to be gath- ant subjects: The rise and fall of the Papacy— relatives of the illustrious house, a large assem- cording to the views of our English Baptist breered from the experience of nations, and to seek The import of God's dwelling with men on earth bly of the nobility, &c., amongst whom were the thren. The way thus prepared, an open-comin a calm and enlightened exercise of reason to | -The greatness and difficulty of the ministerial Earl of Westmoreland and Count Kniphausen, munion church with its open-communicalist pasreform abuses which in their aggravated results, office and work, and An account of religion as might one day provoke the fury which is causing it centres in Christ. These discourses are all who acted as proxy for the King of Hanover, the people of the earth to tremble. The woes of characterized by clevation of sentiment, forcible and prince received the congratulations of the last Association. A great increase of light witha weeping and bleeding world are expostulating wiews of great truths, original thinking, and ferwith us, against every temptation to indifference with us, against every temptation to indifference with an against every temptation to indifference with us, against every temptation to indifference with the company on this authority temptation to indifference with the company of the compa on any question in which religious freedom and marked by seculiar elegance. The first discourse prince at the font. The sponsors were Her Mais the most striking. It is dated from London, The first question demanding action is the re- Jan. 1, 1701, being the first day both of the year form of King's College. The legislature will and century. The edition before was printed at Duke of Mccklenburg-Schwerin, the Grand Duke saints." Hence, upon the assembling of the Asprobably assemble for the despatch of business Falkirk 1703. A manuscript note states that and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Sterlitz, Duke before the end of next month; there are there "it was reprinted at the period of the French fore but a few weeks available for our efforts .- Revolution, in consequence of the remarkable predictions contained in it." Since that period ustus Victor Adalbert Ernest Gustavus William These efforts are encouraged by the earnest apit has almost been lost sight of until the course Wellington .- Daily Mail. plication of the Ministry to the question, and by the results of a thorough enquiry into the affairs of events during the present year directed attention to it, and again it has been reprinted. of the University, in which an able commission

It may be interesting to the readers of the has been employed. Have the Baptists of Canada West done all they can? We have a petition with 3000 or 4000 signatures to which tition with 3000 or 4000 signatures to which their hands, and a quotation of the passages more we should be glad to add many more. A peti- particularly referred to in connection with pretion of similar import was also adopted by the sent and threatening events.

Regular Baptist Union at St. George's last The author considers that entering upon a month. Still, if there is a church of community that has not made its voice heard, we sider the Future, and therefore proceeds to confine season of the year, and for other useful purposes.

to determine the final fall and destruction of this great enemy of the truth. In doing so he takes for granted that the Apocalypse contains the series of all remarkable events in the history of the Christian church to the end of the world, If ever there was a time in which the firm and that mystical Babylon therein described doth and cordial union of believers was urgently signify Rome in an anti-Christian church State. time when the abandonment or relaxation of tions:-1. That the three Apocalyptical numbers

conflict however bloody, the truth must issue REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA.—This temporal prince in 758. If to the first of gular Baptist Church in them. And what is the 6th instant. Its officers are :- President : brings to the year 1866, from which it is necessary to deduct 18 years, the difference beit gives us 1848 as the period of the downfall of possess about \$473,000 worth of property, and ing Secretary: A. Cleghoin; Corresponding anti-Christ. The author, however, considers generally have not been accustomed to raise the

> Apocalyptic signs, the seven seals, the seven most urgent necessity for ministers adapted to trumpets, and the seven vials. We must confine | build up churches, at several important points. claims began with the rise of Zuinglius and Lu- tified themselves; thus greatly diminishing the ome an annual member of a Regular Baptist ther, A. D. 1516, and continued to the year chances of success to our brethren. Neverthe-1566, when Popery was fairly rejected by the less, the duty is imperious of planting the brightmenced with the year 1566 and continued to the midst the masses gathering from all lands at these year 1617. The third commenced with 1617, points. And although the time may be unwisely when countries that had been necessary to the Papacy as rivers and fountains, were humbled, long neglect, yet "the God of heaven will prosactuded by this vial that the author wrote, and vial we quote at length:

> > the title of supreme bishop no sooner than 606, he cannot be supposed to have any vial poured shepherd." Such sympathy naturally and in"Our heart is enlarged;" but we forbear, lest the Papacy, though it will exceedingly weaken it, for we find it still in being and alive when the

next vial is poured out. We hear then of unclean spirits like frogs, sent out to win these Eastern nations to a spurious hristianity, these messengers shall be successful, consolation" to God's weeping heritage! and the Pope, having placed themselves at the head of this vest army, he shall lead them to Arnageddon, when immediately the seventh vial shall be poured out to their entire destruction .overthrown, and the voice shall proclaim out of the temple of heaven, and from the throne of

Christening .- We intended making a few remarks upon the subjoined paragraph which is narrative of an ancient baptismal scene, and allow the contrast to speak for itself.

And the Eunuch said, here is water what doth der me to be baptised? And Philip said, connect himself with a Regular Baptist church If thou believest with all thine heart thou ditional reasons for increased devotion and fideli- The reasoning of the above extract, if it be that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. And he sion, wielded a strong influence in its favour. Society, and have contributed freely to its funds. ty to the cause of the Redeemer in this favored reasoning, would necessarily lead the whole of commanded the chariot to stand still, and they This prepared the way for another movement, went down, both into the water both Philip and the Eunuch, and he baptized him. And when elsewhere be diverted from that cause; while Peter's: a movement "yet more glorious," as the Eunuch, and he baptized him. And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit Another meeting was held some two or three of the Lord caught away Philip, that the Eunuch years since, to see whether all the churches saw him no more, and he went on his way re- within the limits of the Association, whether ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA!!

and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Sterlitz took place jesty Queen Victoria, the Queen Dowager, the ing of Hanover, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, the Duchess of Glocester, the Grand Gustavus of Schwerin, the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel, and the Duke of Wellington. The names of the prince-George Adolphus Frederic Aug-

SAINT THOMAS .- The Act conferring limited

Wm. Ross, Inspector.

David Parish, James Walthew,
James Coyne, H. Warren.

# COMMUNICATION.

HOME MISSION SKETCH. LONDON CANADA WEST

HALDIMAND ASSOCIATION .- The field-its extentnumber and location of churches-their numbers and health -ministers-destitution-need of competent men for important points-necessity of prayer-open communionism

The field embraced by the Haldimand Asso-

ciation lies on the north side of Lake Ontario,

and extends nearly its entire length. It includes the four districts of Home, Colborne, Newcastle, and Victoria. These districts contain 66 townchiefly upon the lake border. The Regular Baptist churches on this field, associated and unasso till king Pepin invested him with the power of a townships; leaving 51 townships without a Rebut one in all these numerous thriving villages. Moreover, these churches are generally small and tween the Julian and prophetical calculation, and poor. They all number 978 members only, and that the rise of the Papacy should be dated from | whole support of a minister, nor contribute much 758. If to this we add 1260, it brings us to the | to the sustainment of benevolent enterprises .year 2018, and deducting 18 years as above, we The number of Regular Baptist ministers, in the have 2000 as the period of the expiration of papal | bounds of the Association, ordained and unordained, is 15; only five of whom are engaged, Having thus end eavoured the solution of the at present, as regular pastors. These facts show question regarding the rise and fall of anti- that large destitution exists in the churches, and Christ, he proceeds to the interpretation of the over much of the field. There is, at present, our outline to his views on the seven vials .\_ At these points, other denominations, "wise in The first of these judgments on the papacy he | their generation," have already planted and for countries of the Reformation. The second com. cst "light," and casting the purest "salt" alate, and its difficulties greatly augmented by so and continued to the year 1648, the date of the per his servants if they will arise and build."peace of Munster. The fourth commenced at or But they must bow down deeply in prayer if a little after 1648, with the wars that succeeded they will arise and successfully build. They the peace of Munster. It was within the period must "pray the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth labourers into his harvest; for conjectured that it might close about the the harvest truly is great, but the labourers are agency, instrumentality, resources and co-operayear 1794. His conjectures regarding the fifth few." Never was this direction of the Saviour and necessitous the field; so few and feeble the The fifth vial which is to be poured on the seat labourers; so seldom, very, very seldom do we of the beast, or the dominions that more immediately belong to and depend upon the Robegin about the year 1794, and expires about young men, called and giving themselves to "the year 1848, so that the duration of it upon | ministry of reconciliation." In praying churches, supposition will be for the space of 54 years. sympathy, deep sympathy, is felt for "the mul-For I do suppose that, seeing the Pope received titudes scattered abroad as sheep having no

The sixth vial will be poured out upon the Ma- sound "doctrine" and solid learning, and then, nommedan Antichrist. It exhausts the power of have sent and sustained them in their harvest the followers of Mahomet and prepares the East-labours. But when, O! when, will the churches together in the spiritual cultivation of this great in the Province thus become the parents of such | field "sons of thunder" to a sleeping world, and "of The history of this Association is well adapt- this ground, once, of soundness and peace; then, ed to show the far-famed insidious workings of of progressive error and growing grief, and late, Open Communionism, and furnishes a striking of painful difference, heart-burnings, jealousies, The sixth vial will occupy the period from 1848 instance of its marked ascendancy and severe strife and division—the free, open, kind explanato about 2000, when Antichrist shall be utterly rebuke. Venerable for years and original sound- tion of the constitution and order of the primitive ness, having attained its thirtieth anniversary churches; of close communion as resulting from nul. without (far as we can learn) a jarring note on that constitution and order; of open communion communion for more than two-thirds of its years, as the only essential difference between the two it held a convention of its churches some six missionary societies on the field; of the incon-A Contrast. - Ancient Baptism and Modern years ago, to enquire whether they could not sistency and danger of close communion men Wheat--our deliveries this week are small and prices have co-operate with the Canada Baptist Missionary supporting open-communion missionaries, thus a downward tendency. Fall 3s 9d to 4s. Spring 3s 2d 1-2 to Society, in the promotion of its objects, without pulling down with one hand what they would 3s 5d per bushel of 60 lbs, marks upon the subjoined paragraph which is going the round of European journals; but it any sacrifice of principle. The very inquiry supong the round of European journals; but it posed that something unusual was in the way. tency of benevolence to men with opposition to That something was open-communionsm. Nev- their errors; and of the vast importance of honertheless, the truly unhappy conclusion, that they ouring God by holding the truth in firmness, and could thus co-operate, was arrived at. This led honouring the truth by "speaking it in love"of slavery has torn churches into shreds and frag- brethren. One of the individuals referred to has The Ethiopian Daptized .- "And as they went to an intimate and friendly intercourse between the free, open, kind explanation of these things the Society and the churches, and ultimately, on we say, has had a most healing influence. Many the part of some, to a looking upon open-com- minds have been settled as to truth and duty. munion as harmless, and on the part of others, And the churches have shown an encouraging mayest. And he answered and said, I believe as right. Some who attained this last conclu-

receding still farther from the primitive position. open or close in their communion sentiments and not unanimously. Thus matters stood up to the spirit, kindly but firmly to resist the encroachments of this insidious error, and to "contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the church was dropped as unconstitutionally received; the Association confessing the error it had committed in its reception, and at the same time taking the position of non-intercourse with the Canada Baptist Missionary Society; thus at once retracting the several false steps it had taken, and regaining its strong, though even unpopular old position. At first, there was considerable excitement, and a strong determination

and unconstitutional. It was urged that the said church should have been laboured with, and all the churches notified of the intended action, and that certain young and ardent spirits should have been harnessed with a shorter check, and that the Missionary Society needed sympathy and aid amidst its labours and embarrassments. These views and corresponding feelings led to some -its severe rebuke-Providence against it-healing influ- action on the part of three churches against the action of the Association, with reference to the Canada Baptist Missionary Society. A statement of the facts in the case may serve to illustrate what would be the state of things in the churches, were this leaven of laxness allowed to

infuse itself through the mass. The facts were these :- the said three churches were called together for the purpose of reviewing their old arrangements for procuring a minister to labour among them. This business done, they took up the late action of the Association, respecting the Canada Baptist Missionary Society. Some felt it their duty to declare their opposition to it .any action at all in the case. Many left the meeting. At last, however, action was had in opposition to the action of the Association, a part of the members of two churches, and one of another, voting.

Here, on a small scale, we have a specimen of the legitimate workings and bitter fruits of open communionism; differences of opinion, alienation of feeling, strife and division in ranks and hearts once united and peaceful. What just occasion of gratitude is the rebuke of such an enemy to the primitive purity, peace and prosperity of the churches of Christ, though, as in the amputation of a gangrened member, it may occasion sharp temporary pain. How full of instruction and admonition is the fact, that God in his Providence seems arraying himself against this error, and against the men, and the churches, and the societies that abet it! Where are the strong men who for years have stood forth openly and boldly to favour operations legitimately tending to ntroduce this new element into the old Baptist constitution? How can we account for their loss of pastorships, and their loss of denominational influence, without the loss of Christian and ministerial character, on any other principle than that as of old "the angel of the Lord stands in the way for an adversary against them"? And what is the condition and standing of the society these men have espoused? Once strong in tion; now struggling against the "inconquerable tercourse. And is there no import in all these organ, a sound union, and fair prospects of pected on the cross-examinations peace, and growth, and widely extended useful-

out upon his seat immediately, so as to raise his evitably induces prayer for labourers. And such the promptings of constrained love and faithfulauthority so signally as this judgment must be prayer, the prayer of sympathy and obedience, ness be mistaken for a spirit of severity and trisupposed to do until the year 1848. But yet of urgent necessity and strong faith, brings umph, and pray, that the voice of God's admonare not to imagine that this vial will destroy them. O! yes, it infallibly brings them. Many, itory providences may be heard; that the cause many such churches have become the parents of separation between brethren may be removed, of such sons, and have "nourished" them up in and that the time may speedily come when those attending more closely to his Parliamentary duties.

The sum of such sons, and have "nourished" them up in and that the time may speedily come when those attending more closely to his Parliamentary duties.

The sum of such sons, and have "nourished" them up in and that the time may speedily come when those attending more closely to his Parliamentary duties.

The sum of such sons, and solid learning, and then, now sundered by error, shall be united in the Lord John Russell had arrived at Pertino units of the sum of the

It is matter of devout gratitude to God, and the friends of truth will rejoice to learn, that on

> E. SAVAGE, Agent Am. Dap. Home Miss. Society.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Cambria arrived at Holifax, on Wednesday,

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. The Corn Market is firm, occasioned by the delay of arrivals; Corn 35s to 36s; Wheat 8s to 9s per 70 lbs.

Flour 34s a 33s 6d, which is lower than by the Hermann.

Weather continued fine during the week for securing the

balance of the harvest and reaping the potato crop. Fears of a deficiency and of large importations, much less than a week Consols 88 1-8 to 86 1-4, closing at the first price Politics continue to produce an unfavourable influence on commerce; uncertainty as to the future pervades the public; gradual diminution in the business in the manufacturing dis icts, and prices receding. The feeling pervading Man-acster market on Tuesday was more g oomy than for some

Same as last advices. Disturbances which were declared Same as has advices. Distances which were declared to partake of a social and not a political character. Fighting bands continue encamped in the mountains, occupying formidable positions, defying the military. Doheny and other leaders are still with the people.

IRELAND.

FRANCE.

Paris, Thursday Afternoon, 21st. The London Globe says that general alarm pervades the public mind for fear that Cavaignac and the Asset fail to establish a Republic. fail to establish a Republic.

A military conspiracy and conflict were apprehended by the friends of order. The low state of the Treasury and the difficulty of collecting taxes had a tremendous effect on the Bourse. Cavaignac enjoys the confidence of his friends and the Government, as a firm advocate of order and good government, as a firm advocate of order and good government.

GERMANY. on the part of some to resist and counteract this action. The complaint was not that it was inconsistent for a close-communion Association to confess its errors, and "bring forth fruits meet for fess its errors, and "bring forth fruits meet for repentance," by clearing itself of open commun-

NAPLES. The King of Naples has prorogued the parliament. The reatest alarm and anxiety were felt for the issue of hostilies. The French oppose further efforts of Naples to subju-

Has again been the scene of fresh bloodshed, and still con that again been the scene of fresh bloodaned, and still continues in a most distracted state.

Local disturbances have taken place at Hamburgh.

Affairs were more conflicting. The mediation of France and England in Italy caused a suspension of hostilities. A resumption of hostilities was feared. The army of the Alps was to be reduced one-half.

THE LATEST FROM IRELAND.

By the mail-boat, which left Kingston last night, we ve received the Dublin evening papers of yest They bring no confirmation of the atarming news. The Dublin Evening Mail admits that there is a disturbance ttacked at Rathgormack Portlaw, and the Slate Quar ties; that in these cases, some one or two people have been killed; that a bridge has been dismantled at Garney; that there has been a collision with a small body of is some sort of a camp, rebelliously occupied formed or Aheny Hill, this camp being defended by a few pieces of cannon plundered from the house of the Marquis of Water-ford. At the Portlaw barrack the mob force did not exceed four hundred. Several prisoners have been taken by a detatched corps of the 86th regiment of infantry, and these men have been identified as criminated in the at tack on the police barracks. Mr. O'Mahoney is said to have headed a guerilla expedition on Wednesday, the object of which was a predatory excursion in the neighmore is said of Mr Doheny. The military and the police are a everywhere on the alert, and so far there is no doubt of their having been completely successful in such small encounters as they may have yet had with the would be insurgents. A report of what was going o had been forwarded to Rear-Admiral Mackey.

The Pilot, Dublin paper, of last evening while not denying these facts, refuses to look upon them as at all

rignificant or alarming.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal, of this morning says.

No small amount of excitement prevailed in town during the entire of yesterdey, in consequence of the alar-ming though vague, and in many respects inconsistent reports that had reached town by the morning mail, with regard to an insurrectionary novement in the south of Ireland. The only local journals that reached town the alleged "resisting," were the Clonmel Chronicle and Kilkenny Moderator, both conservative, and, without meaning in the slightest degree to impeach abservacity of either, both will disposed to impart an alarming ton to any intelligence they originate in reference to ta:

peasantry.
"The only facts that may be looked upon as certain are, that some government to the peasantry in the vici-nage of Corrick has taken place, and that two or three persons, found with arms on their persons, have been ar-rested. The extent of the movement, its objects, and its leaders, are as yet very imperfectly known, and every man, according to his temper and views, puts his own terpretation on each fact as it transpire

THE IRISH TRIAL.

Next week, beginning on the 18th instant, the commission for the trial of Mr. Smith O'Brien is to be opened at Clonmel, but the prisoners connot be "put upon the country" before the first week in October. Although there is but one conclusion as to the result, much curiosity prevails as to the probable disclosures. As yet, the history of the abortive rebellion is unknown beyond the details of the fight at Ballingary, for the calculations and proceedings of the chiefs are still involved in mystery. more affectingly appropriate than now, so vast and necessitous the field; so few and feeble the it now appears, is not to be implicated in the conspiracy reverses?—and no corresponding lesson to be learned by those acts of Divine Providence

| Amount | Common | Com man See, that I say this judgment will probably so rare the sight consequently of men, promising which have blessed the steady occupants of old ness whose appearance. shall be attend, will excite pub Baptist ground with constant aid, an efficient lie curiously. More than one "traitor" is spoken of as "Queen's evidence," and hence a cloud of secrets is ex-

We have received our Glasgow and Edinburgh corres pondance, dated last nighs, by which we learn that Her Majesty and Prince Albert with the royal suite, are to on the 25th or 26th inst. There is to be a great gathering of the Highland clans at Invecauld this day September 16. The German vessels detained at Dundee since

The Lord Provost of Glasgow intends resigning that Balmorhl. His receipt, in that city, was anything but

CITIES AND TOWNS CORPORATE-Intending to apply, at the next sitting of the Legislature, for amendments of their Charters.—Kingston, Bytown, Cornwall, Hamilton, Port Hope, Brantford, Belleville, and Dundas.—Bytown hints at "a repeal."

Towns APPLYING FOR CHARTERS.—Peterbors ugh and Goderich.

WELLAND CANAL TRAFFIC .- During the past month of September, there passed through the Welland Canal 330 vessels; of which 178 went down---120 bound to American and 58 to Canadian ports; and 152 up---108 to American and 44 to Canadian ports .-- St. Catherine's Jour

## MARKETS.

LONDON, (c. w.) October 14.

Barley, 2s 6d per bushel Oats, 1s per bushel. Hay, 40s to 45s per ton.

PORT STANLEY.

October 7 ship New Brunswick, St Catherine 9 steamer Experiment, Buffalo. 10 sloop Emma, Cleveland.

schooner Ottawa, Davis, Oswego. schooner Sarnia, Trowell, merchandze, Kingston

SAILED. 6 schooner Sir Charles Bagot, Pollock, Kingston 9 steamer Experiment, Buffalo,

11 schooner New Brunswick, Lake Shore.

11 sloop Emma, Cleveland. 12 steamer Despatch, Cleveland.

Married

By the Rev. J. Crellin, of Whitby, at the residence of he bride's father in Pickering, on Tuesday 10th October .-The Rov. Thos. L. Davidson, pastor of the Regular Baptist church, Pickering, to Miss Elizabeth Matilda, eldest daugh-Here, on the 3rd inst. by the Editor of this paper, Mr,

Richard Neal of Mosa, to Miss D. S. Merriam of London

TO PRACTICAL PRINTERS. A Printer of experience and talent is wanted

o take charge of a Newspaper and Job Office in the City of Toronto after the First of January, 1849. He will be expected to take the sole management of the concern, and to prosecute the business as though it were his

Liberal encouragement will be given.

Application (post paid) may be made to the Editor of the Evangelical Proneer, London, C. W., or to David Mailand, Esq., Yonge street, Toronto.

Information regarding this situation may be obtained from Lewis Colby, Esq., Nassau street, New-York, or John Hu-mon, Esq., Free Press office, Detroit, Mich. The N. Y. Recorder, the New-York Weekly Herald, the Detroit Free Press, and the Michigan Christian Herald are requested to insert this advertisement twice, and forward their bills to this office.

Pioneer Office, London, C. W., Oct. 13, 1848.

MISS CARNALL,

nporter of FRENCH MILLINERY, STRAW & FANCY ARTICLES Opposite the City Hotel, James Street, HAMILTON,

N. B. The New York market visited twice a year, The most modern fashions always on hand.

Miss C. has just returned with a selection of WINTER FASHIONS,

A VARIETY OF CLOAKS, MANTILLAS, &c. Hamilton, October, 1848.

The Au

He Is

usefulnes

live hermit

Hence

of female i ject to it. Few yo or remote of mother Young me fluences, a what ther nal and sis they burs mild and so and do, if t above all if The infla is wonde set over A present m by a wise feminine.

male infla precisely is even : Broth much th would be be a sad the arra number At least to const Rash us to him v if they Despi of you; body w

side of th

this, let not, by estimati er to in for thems direct : vou are mother same gr 10 West

RIDOUT'S HARDWARE STORE,

No. 41, DUNDAS STREET. (SIGN OF THE

LONDON, CANADA WEST, GOLDEN ANVIL.

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand a Complete Assortment of Birmingham, Sheffield, Wolverhampton, and American fancy and heavy Hardware, which he offers at Wholesale and Retail, on advantageous

NEW LINE OF STAGES BETWEE

1848

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION DEPOSITORY.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, HAMILTON

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Christian friends and the public that he has constantly on hand, a supply of BOOKS, LIBRARIES, &c. for substitutions. He is at liberty to offer many of them at New-York prices, and others at a small advance. (The publications

referred to are spoken of as the cheapest ever published. The friends of sabbath schools will please do their utmost to

bath schools.)
N. B.—Orders for Books, Libraries, &c. promptly attended to; and if not on hand, procured without delay.
BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS at New-York prices.

EDWARD M'GIVERN,

SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTORY,

KING STREET, HAMILTON,

N.B.—Constantly on hand at both Establishments, a large quantity of manufactured work.

TO MILLERS AND MILL-OWNERS.

A lease of a mill of two or three run of stones in a good

Apply (postage paid) to W. H. C. post office Ayr C. W

NORTH AMERICAN REMEDY

FOR THE

BOWEL COMPLAINT.

WILLIAM HEWITT can safely recommend it as one of the

best medicines for Children when teething, as it gives immediate relief from pain. He prefers directing the public attention to the respectable names attached to the certificate

below. It may be given with perfect safety to any age or

Prepared by the sole Proprietor, William Hewitt, Sen., Druggist, Vittoria, Talbot District, Canada West, Price Is

oughi to have in their possession.

D. Patterson, Hardware Merchant;

A. Badenoch, Grocer, King street,
David Maitland, Baker, Yonge street,
Samuel Coulson, Bank, B. N. A.

Robert Love, Druggist,

August 19th, 1848.

homas Lailer, Tailor,
Patterson, Dry Goods Merchant.

G. E. CARTWRIGHT,

APOTHECARY AND DRUGGIST,

(SIGN OF THE RED MORTAR,)

Corner of King & Hughson Streets, Hamuson,

BURLINGTON LADIES' ACADEMY.

THE WINTER SESSION of this Institution

25 Dundas street :-Horne's Introduction to the Study of the Bible,

Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, Jay's complete Works, 4 vols-

Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises, Bridge's Christian Ministry, Doddridge's Family Expositor,

Rev. Robert Phillip's Devotional Guide

M'Knight on the Epistles,

The Bible Expositor, &c.

letter, post-paid-

The Pulpit Cyclopedia and Minister's Companion Two Hundred Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons

Hervey's whole Works, 1 vol. Borrow's Bible in Spain and Gipsies in Spain, in I vol. Cruden's Pocket Concordance,

VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE.

THE South half of Lot No. 6 in 9th Conces

sion, Township of Sombra, County of Kent, Western rict, measuring 100 acres.

BOOKS

JUST RECEIVED at JAMES GILLEAN'S

Bookstore, Dundas street, opposite the Market :

Pulpit Cyclopedia, Five Hundred Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons,

Chalmers' Select Writings, d'Aubigné's Lufe of Oliver Cromwell, Cheever's Lectures on the Pilgrim's Progress,

Works of the Puritan Divines, Pilgrim's Progress, with Mason's Notes, &c. Church of Scotland Pulpit, in 2 vols.

The True Christian, by John Angell James, The Widow Directed, do do Dick's Lectures on the Acts,

Milner's Churck History, Dowling's History of Romanism, illustrated

MACLELLAN & Co., Importers, 33 Dundas

street, embrace this opportunity of returning their sin

and distinguished patronage they have received since the open ing of their establishment. They further beg most respect-fully to draw the attention of their numerous customers and

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Direct from the manufacturing towns of Great Britain, which, for variety, style, quality and cheapness, cannot be surpassed in Western Canada, and which they are determined to sell at the vary lowest remunerating profit for Cass.

N.B.—Wholesale buyers supplied on the most liberal terms.

MACLELLAN & CO.

THOMAS I. FULLER,

AND DRALER IN

ding purchasers to their very extensive impor

Campbell's Works, complete in 1 vol.

Christian's Penny Magazine,

Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises, Chalmers' Select Writings.

rs, apply to the subscriber, Port Rowan, if by

CORNELIUS DEDRICK.

JAMES GILLEAN,

will commence on Thursday, the 5th day of October,

D. C. VAN NORMAN,

Principal

executed accurately and with despatch.

Hamilton, 17th July, 1848. 34-9

LONDON, July 22nd, 1848.

Next Door to T. Bickle, Druggist, also 3 doors west of Weeks' Hotel

C. A. SKINNER, AGENT.

assist the society, (being missionary in its character more particularly intended to promote the interests of

STANDARD WORKS at a moderate advance

LONDON AND PORT SARNIA.

MIE Mail Stage leaves the Stage-Office, Lor don, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY after the arrival of the Mail from Hamilton, for Port Sarnia, 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 sar WANTED, a situation as principal Miller in The proprietor has spared no expense in furnishing good

Teams and comfortable Carriag e, and trusts to receive
theral patronage.

M. SEGER-DAILY LINE OF STAGES

BETWEEN LONDON AND PORT STANLEY

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public, that 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 oclock, 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. WILLIAM HEWITT'S celebrated Anodyne Cordial, an effectual remedy for Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholic, Spasms, Cramps, Dysentery, Diarrhosa, Prolapsus Anti, or the falling of the seat, and every other complaint incident to the Bowels. This valuable neclicine has been used about twenty years by some of the most re-The Proprietor has spared neither pains nor expense in furnishing comfortable Coaches and careful Drivers.—
Having the advantages of a plank road, he is enabled to perfaving the advantages of a plantage of a pla spectable families in Toronto; it was also used during the fatal Epidemic, the Asiatic Cholera, and not a single instance was known of any person being afflicted at that awful time, who used this medicine.

Lake Ontario 1848. DAILY LINE OF U. S. MAIL STEAMERS

10 d per bottle, to be had in almost every Town and Village in Canada, and of William Hewitt, Jr., Wholesale Agent; at Messrs. Patterson & Sons, Hardware Merchants; and of Messrs. Lyman, Kneeshaw & Co., Toronto; and Messrs. Wm. Hall and John Salter, London. Lewiston, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Hamilton, Oswego, Sackett's Harbou KINGSTON, OGDENSBURGH, & MONTREAL. Steamer ONTARIO, Captain Throop.

CATARACT, Captain Van Cleve. LADY OF THE LAKE, Captain Chapman ROCHESTER, Captain Nicholds. WE, the Undersigned, of the City of Toronto, do certify, that we have known Mr. Wm. Hewitt for a number of years, and that his celebrated ANODYNE CORDIAL has been used in our Families, and by others, for a number ONE of the above Boats will leave Rochester of years, and have found it a beneficial remedy for all cases of Bowel Complaint, and can safely recommend it as one of the best Family Medicines, and one which every Family

tice for Toronto, and Steamer Telegraph for Hamilton—thus forming a direct DAILY LINE, between Lewiston, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Hamilton.

One of the above Boats will also leave Rochester every evening, (Saturdays excepted,) at ten o'clock, for Oswego, Sacket's Harbour, Kingston, and Ogdensburgh, connecting at Oswego with the Packsts and Railroad for Syracuse and Albany, and at Ogdensburgh with a Daily Line of New Steamers for Montreal direct. TO CAUTION.—Be particular and enquire for WILLIAM HEWITT'S celebrated ANODYNE CORDIAL,—none genuine except scaled and signed by the proprietor, WILLIAM HEWITT. For Freight or Passage apply at the Steamboat Office, seement of the Eagle Hotel.

> SAMUEL R. KELLY, COMMISSION MERCHANT,

WM. HUBBARD, Agents.

91 Wall street, New-York. RESPECTFULLY intimates to partie visiting PARTICULAR attention will be given to the the City, that his stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent edicines, Perfumery, Oils, Paints, and Dye-Stuffs is now the Canada market; also to the receipt at New-York and forcomplete, and embraces all the articles usually kept by a Druggist. As he will keep none but Genuine Articles, and undertakes the sole charge of his business, parties sending their orders or recipes to him, may depend upon having them warding in bond of foreign goods, and the receipt for ship-ment or sale of Canada produce in bond; with any other business that may be required.

> A. W. GIBBS. [ Successor to C. J. Moore, ] CHEMIST & DRUGGIST, 7, Dundas Street, London, C. W. DEALER IN DYE-STUFFS, PATENT MEDICINES, PER-

1848. For particular information, attention invited to the Academy Circular, which may be obtained at the Bookstores of Messrs. Eastwood and Craig. FUMERY, &c4 Prescriptions carefully and promptly prepared. BOOKS JUST RECEIVED at T. CRAIG'S. JAMES F. CARTER, FROM LONDON, ENGLAND.

GOLDSMITH, JEWELLER & ENGRAVER, King street, Hamilton, between Hughson and James street FOR SALE .- 200 acres Wild Land, 8th Lot, 6th Concession of South Dorchester. Apply to
7
DUNCAN BELL.

SCHOOL BOOKS. EASTWOOD & Co., Yonge Street, Toronto, and King Street, Hamilton, are prepared to supply Booksellers, School Teachers, Country Merchants, Pediars, &c. with the following School Books, in any quantity, at the Nev. Robert Fining's Devotional Guide,

"Young Man's Closet Library,

"Love of the Spirit,

"Lady's Closet Library—comprising "The Lydias," "The Marthas," "The Marys,';

"The Hannahs," &c. &c.

James's "True Christian," "True Happiness," "Widow Directed," "Young Man from Home," &c.

Bucke's Theological Dictionary,

The Bible Expositor, &c. owest prices, and upon the most liberal terms. Rags taken in exchange at the highest prices. Mavor's, Webster's, Carpenter's, Canada, and Cobb's Spell-

ing Books. Walkingham's and National First Book of Arithmetic English Reader, and Introduction to do-Muaray's, Lennie's, and National Grammars. Morse and Grimbacks Geography. Reading Made Easy, Primers, &c. NATIONAL SCHOOL-BOOKS.

First Book of Lessons, Second do do
Third do do
Fourth do do

Writing, Wrapping and Printing Paper, Blank Books, Stationery, &c. &c. Every description of Ruling and Binding done. WILLIAM DAWSON, 1848. WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER.

JEWELLER, &c., KING STREET, TWO DOORS WEST OF S. KERR AND CO. Hamilton. A LWAYS on hand, an excellent assortment of Clocks, Watches, Wedding Rings, Brooches, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, Violins, Flutes, Accordions, Combs and Toys, and other articles usually kept in a jeweller's store.

N.B. All articles sold, if not what they are represented,

may be returned or exchanged. All repairs warranted. Cash for old gold and silver. LONDON STOVE WAREHOUSE. M. ANDERSON keeps constantly on hand a Lorge Assortment of Stoves which he will sell cheep. Also, Pir and Japanned TIN-WARE, at Wholesale and

Le Cash paid for Furs and Timothy Seed. N. B.—A Large Assortment of Bibles and Testaments with Psalms in Gwlie and English. Also, a large assortment of the Irish National School-Books by wholesale or retail, at C. SANDERS, Dundas street, opposite the Market. CABINET-MAKER & UPHOLSTERER,

Corner of KING AND M'NAB STREETS, HAMILTON, Large quantity of Household Furnuture of

Large quantity of Household Furnuture of the best quality, and at the lowest remunerating price, always on hand. Orders promptly and carefully fulfilled.

AMES TURVILL, Selborne, near Port Stanley, keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWAKE, And every other article usually kept in country stores; a of which will be sold Cheap as the Cheapest, for Cash.
Agent for the sale of the

ENUINE MOFFATT'S, BRANDRETH'S, & LEE'S PILLS,

And most other kinds of Patsat Medicines.

A good assortment of LUMBER always on hand.
A superior CARDING MACHINE (made by M'Lanchline Co. Ancaster), nearly new, will be said when.

Also for sale, 100 acres of LAND, wat half of Lot No. ENGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN FANCY GOODS, Also for sale, 100 acres of LAND, wat all of Lot No. 23, north of Egremont Road, being the graded road from London to Port Sarnia.

Also for sale, a HOUSE and LOT in St. Thomas, on the principal street, being corner of King and Talbot streets, co-cupied at present as a Tailor's shop.

Also for sule, that well-known Grist and Flouring MILL, on Third Concession, Malahide, belonging to Wm. Turvill. very description of Combs, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Looking-Glasses, Clocks, Stationery, Paper Flangings, wholesale and retail.

All those whose Notes and Account re past due will JAMES TURVILL.

DAVID SMITH, HAT-MAKER AND FURRIER, 75 Dundas Street

reminding his friends and the public, that from the ceonomy of his establishment, combined with his long and extensive experience, he is able and determined to supply them with any article in his line of business, of the best quaity, and on the most reasonable terms.

He solicits his friends to favour him with a trial. HATS AND CAPS MADE TO ORDER.

THOMAS NOAKES BEST, COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Window Glass cut to order on the syortest notice. AUCTIONEER GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, Hamilton, Sept. 14, 1848.

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

MERCHANT TAILOR, NO. 26, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. THE subscriber takes the present opportunity of returning thanks to the Military, and inhabitants of London generally, for the very liberal patronage ne has received since commencing business in this place, and at same time to intimate that he shall continue to execute all orderentrusted to him, in such a mauner as will be sare to give the highest satisfaction. Particular attention will be paid to the style and durability of all work passing through his hances.

Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Tweeds, Vesting and Summer Cloths always on hand, and will be sold at prices with Montreal, or any other large city. Mourning and class work promptly attended to. Kilworth, September 1st, 1848.

WM. HALL, 26 Dundus Street,

London, May 13, 1848. TO RENT,

signed for the use of any one denomination, but rather for the Christian public at large. His stock embraces the works 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 Ifeckerstith; Chalmers, Boston, and McCaeyae, &c. This marked feature in his stock will be seen by a glance at the catalogue, which may be had (gratin) at the store.

March 22nd, 1848.

D. McLELLAN, Colonist and Hamilton Spectator please copy. 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 Jusand public libraries.

> The subscribers having es ablished the Blacksmithing Business

On the Port Sarnia road, near the Roman Catholic 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

THOMAS CRAIG'S BOOKSTORE, to which particular attention will be pa 4. Having secured the services of a scientific workman, who thoroughly understands the above branches of his trade, we feel confident in giving full satisfaction to all who may favour us with their patrorage. For the present, no credit will be given for horse-shoe-Also, the farmers of the surrounding country are hereby

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 precent 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 foul grain should have, and would be proud to possess. Let others do as they will, we give no faise representations; neither do we say, as some of our neighbours have said, "That we will sell for several doll-us less than what other shops are selling; but we do say, o., Mills art, and shall be, twice as many dollars better as they will sell cheaper thau the common prices. The farmess are cautioned against listening to the representations of those who oppose us, or to their own fears.

Be not hasty in buying—try our article, then decide. Ev-

common Mill, do not come to us to purchase. 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, an early call. Window Cornices, and Gilt Moulding. N.B. Glass, Putty, and ready-mixed Paints always on hand.

Porders carefully attended to.

NOTICE.

A LL 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, ued the same handed in within three months from the date Yarmouth, 2nd September, 1848.

BEDFORD OGELVIE, and Wife, HANNAH OGELVIE,

WILLAGE 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 Market, and several valuable, Park Lot to the Rev. H. WILKES, A. M., Rev. W. TAYLOR, A. M., Rev. J. M'LOUD, Aylmer, and several valuable Park Lots, lying immediately Any of the above property will be sold Cheap for Cash, or P. CLAYTON. 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 sequaintances who came out in the same vessel with her—She is sixteen years of age, and, it is probable, has made her way into Canada West. Any information with regard to her will be thankfully received and snitably aeknowledged by her mother, Mrs. FANNY MAYO, of Walpole. Address Walpole post-office. Walpole, Sep. 8, 1848.

DRY GOODS, GROCERY AND HARDWARE STORE, AT AYLMER, CANADA WEST.

varied and extensive stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, the plainest or most elaborate style, done on the sho 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, Pilot Gloths, &c.

Cloths, &c.

HAT'S, CAPS, GLOVES, MUFFS, BOAS, &c.
In the Grocery Department will be found choice Teas,
Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Rice, Pepper, Spices, Saleratus, &c.
The Hardware Department comprises a large stock of Iron
and Nails, a variety of Cooking Stuves from No. 2 to No. 4
with Tin or Copper Farniture, &c.
All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange
and every article offered at as low a price as any in the mar
ket. ket.

AF In the course of many years' business, the subscriber finds upon his hands a large accumulation of accounts and notes of hand. Some of these have been allowed to stand over for an unreasonable length of time, and an early settlement is earnestly requested. Aylmer, Dec. 29, 1847.

Cheup as the Cheupet, and Good as th Be st. GREAT WESTERN MEDICAL DEPOT. Wholesale & Retail Hatter and Furrier DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. TWO DOORS EAST OF THE GORE BANK,

W. H. GLASSOO,

(Sign of the Golden Hat.)

KING STREET, HAMILTON.

FUR and Silk Hats, together with Fancy and

Plain Cloth Caps, &c. of every style and quality. Buf-falo and Sleigh Robes, &c. Also, Ladios' and Gontlemen'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

Cheap Groceries and Provisions.

Where he has now on hand,

GROCERIES.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms.

NOTICE.

J. NASH.

TAILOR AND DRAPER.

(KING STREET, OPPOSITE A. 4 T. C. KERR'S,)

HAS constartly on hand, Broad Cloths, Cas

HAMILTON.

Cutting done for the farmers at a very low price.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS,

FOR SALE AT

25, DUNDAS STREET.

urs. Hamilton, 2nd Sept. 1848.

is this day dissolved by mutual

B. A. MITCHELL TAKES this opportunity of soliciting the attention of the inhabitants of London and its vicinity to his entirely New and Ex DRUGS,
DYE - STUFFS, & Ohemicals. of Montreal and Newa Good Assortment of OILS

PAINTS and COLOURS.

Whilst directing the notice of the public to the above B. A.
M. would not be unmindful of past favours. He has received
a liberal share of support since his commencement in business, and is determined that no effort shall be wanting on
his part to secure the same for the future. All Receipts confided to his care are dispensed under his immediate superintendance, his articles are of the best quality, and genuine
as imported; his prices are such as will suit the exigencies of
the Graes, and his stock is varied, extensive, and carefully
chosen, Farmers and others will therefore not only be conferring a favour or, him, but will also be consulting their own
interests by giving him a trial. PAINTS and COLOURS. THE subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of Hamilton and surrounding country that he has taken the PREMISES LATELY OCCUPIED BY Merit. E. & J. F. MOORE Wines, Liquors, Provisions, Glass, & Crockery, nterests by giving him a trial.

Horse and Cattle Medicines, Dyc Stuffs, &c. &c., excel-WILLIAM MURTON. N.B.—The highest market price paid for all kinds of lent in quality and moderate in-price.

A choice assortment of English and Foreign Perfumery,
Hair Oil, Cosmetics, &c. &c.

The above articles having been purchased for eash
under very favourable circumstances can be sold as advantageously to the public as those of any establishment in Canada West.

NOTICE.—The Co-partnership heretofore existing between William Hodgman and George Hilton, under the name of Will HODGMAN & CO. in Kilworth, The subscriber is Agent for all the popular Patent Medi-The subscriber is Agent for all the popular Patent Medicines, among which will be found:

Lee's Anti-Bilious Pills-Balsam of Wild Cherry-The Arcanrm Extract, Wyner's Syrup of Horehound and Elecanpane, for Coughs. Celebrated Canadian Vermifuge, for worms in Children. Brandreth's Vegetable Pills. Sir Astley Cooper's Aperient Anti-Bilious Pills. Oriental Sovereign Balm Pills. Holloway's Pills and Ointment. Mother's Relief. Vaughan's Lithontriptic Mixture. Hill's Tonic Mixture for Fever and Ague. Moffat's Pills and Bitters. Morrison's Pills. Sherman's Lozenges. McAlister's All-Healing Salve. Dalley's Mayical Pain Extractor. Bristol's Sarsaparilla. Comstock's Medicines, and all other Medicines in general use. WILLIAM HODGMAN. GEORGE HILTON. N.B.—All those indebted to the above firm, either by Note or Book Account, are requested to make immediate payment to George Hilton, or to S. P. Ayers, at his Residence, Kilworth, who are duly authorized to grant receipts for the same. WILLIAM HODGMAN. GEORGE HILTON.

cines in general use. B. A. MITCHELL. London, July 22nd, 1848.

THE Committee of the London Branch Bible Society inform the public that their stock of Bibles and Testaments, comprises a great variety of sizes, and styles of binding. The prices will be found extremely low. In addition to Bibles and Testaments, suitable for comminal Sabbath Schools, they have on sale the Scriptures in Gache, Welch, German, and French languages, Depostrony at the Book Store of Mr. T. CRAIG, 25 Dundas street. DR. INGLIS respectfully offers his professional services in this city. Office corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues, above Mr. C. Campbell's dry goods Detroit, May 12 1848.

WILLIAM FELL, Engraver, Copporplate & Lithographic Printer, KING STREET. OPPOSITE THE MONTREAL BANK, HAMILTON, THE commodious STORE, being No. 15

Dundas Street, depth 50 feet by 24, premises extending from Dundas Street to North Steet. It is elegantly fitted up with walnut, and well adapted for a general Store. Pospession given in August next. For further particulars apply NEW BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE, JOHN HARRIS, London-On Dundas street, opposite to the Market.

JAMES GILLEAN BEGS to inform the inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has lately opened a Book and Stationery store in the Block on Dundas street, opposite the market, and a few doors east of Nr. Wm. Begg's Boot and Shoe store, where he trusts, by strict attention to busines and moderate prices, to receive a share of public patronage simeres and Vestings, suitable for the season; together J. G. will keep on hand a stock, comprising most of the articles usually kept in such establishments, viz .--

with a cheap supply of Tailor's Trimmings
N. B.—A fall suit of clothes furnished at Twenty-Four Copy-Books, Ink, Inkstands, Pocket do. States, Pencils. Sirel Pens. Src. Sc. Sc.

> JAMES GILLEAN, Dundas street, opposite the Market Church of England PRAYER-BOOKS, &c. Office over the Doug Store lotaly occupied by H. C. Le,

N. B .- Books neatly and expeditiously bound.

THE subscriber has just received a Large Assortment of Bibles, Testaments, Psalm-Books; Watts' Psalms and Hymns; Wesley's Methodist Hymn-Books, &c. Dundas street, opposite the Market. NEW BOOK-BINDERY.

NEW or old Books re-bound neatly and sub-stantially. Libraries Repaired or Bound on the short. SHINGLES! SHINGLES!—The Subscriber

BOOKS, JUST RECEIVED at James Gillean's Book-

Store, Dundas street, opposite the Market-Chambers' Miscellany, 20 vols-bound in 10. Domestic Animals, by R. L. Allen. Farnham's California Life of Paul Jones. The Peasant and his Landlord, by Mary Howitt-The Hall and the Hamlet, by Wm. Howitt.

JAMES GILLEAN, Dundas street, opposite the Market London, July 15th, 1848.

RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!! CASH FOR RAGS.—The subscriber will pay Cash, and the Highest Market Price for Rags, deliver-

THOMAS CRAIG.

VALUABLE FARM LOTS for Sale in the HURON TRACT, namely—
Four Lors in the First Concession of Goderich, fronting
Lake Huron, containing 82, 72, 671 and 584 acres respectively. Two of these Lots have considerable improvements,

and one of them a commodious Two-Story Log-House, with Garden and Orehard.

Likewise Stx Lors on the Second Concession, containing where they will teach Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Composition, History, Geography, together with Plain and Fancy Needlework, Knitting, Netting, Crotchet Work, &c.

80 acres each, two of them partially improved. These Lots are situated within from six to eight miles of the florist insertion, and 74d each subsequent insertion.

8c. eligible vehicle of advertisements. The usual rates are charged. Advertisements under 10 lines, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 74d each subsequent insertion.

80 acres each, two of them partially improved. Advertisements under 10 lines, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 74d each subsequent insertion.

8c. over 10 lines, 4d. a line for the first, and 1d. a line sach subsequent insertion. For particulars, apply (if by letter, post-paid) to JOHN

Goderich, February 12th, 1848. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARDWARE | General Agent in England, The Rev. R. W. Overhury WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

Large and Well-Assorted Stock of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, suitable to the respective Season In GROCERIES, particular attention is paid to the qual ity of the Tea, Coffee, and the stock generally, which will be sold at Low Prices; also Paints, Oils, Leather, &c,

In HARDWARE—the Assortment of Shelf Hardware, Bayham, Mr. A. Chule, Bayham, Mr. J. Kitch will be found very complete, both of British and American manufacture. A good stock of Heavy Hardware always

Beamsville, Mr. Ira Full Beamsville, Mr. Ira Full Beamsville, Mr. Rev. H. Eitch The highest market price paid for WHEAT and other arBloomfield, Mr. J. Philips
Bosunquet, Mr. E. Clarke,

Hes of country produce. WANTED, a Large Quantity Brantford, Rev. J. Winter- Otterville, Mr B. Healy VTHOMS HODGE, St. Thomas, 1848.

TO CAPITALISTS.

THE subscriber offers for sale a number of Village Lots in the Village of Warsaw, Township of Blen-Clarke, Mr. N. C. Smith lage Lots in the Village of Warsaw, Township of Blen-eim, Brock District, C. W. heim, Brock District, C. W.

Also, Water Power to drive a Flouring Mill, Saw Mill, and other Machinery, to suit purchasers. The site is surrounded by a country affording extensive support.

Also, a valuable Farm to let for any period from one to Further particulars on any of the above may be learned by applying to ENOS WOLVERTON, Paris post-office.

STOLEN or STRAYED from a field in Fingal about 15 hands high, with both ears filled with sourf or seab.
Whoever will bring him to the subscriber, or give such information as will lead to his recovery, will be satisfactorily se-Warded. C. A. WOODHULL. Woodhull's Mills, Lobo, Aug. 23, 1848. 35

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. K NOW YE!! That a Public Meeting was held at Unionvirile on Saturday 24th inst., at the intersection of the Plant Road and the 3rd Consession in the South part of Yarmouth. Whereat it was unanimously reolved that in consequence of the luspector of Post Offices liaving pointed out to the inhabitants of this village that there was another village of the same name at Norwich that this village be hereafter known by the name of Union.

Mr Caughill.

Wellington Squared Freem.

Woodst-ck, Hamilton Bur Yarmouth, Mr A. Smith

Jubilee, Mr. McConnell,

Jordan, Mr. Alvah Foster,

Several Ministers have kindly undertaken a general agen as far as their opportunities extend. Amongst these are to the chore parent village.

Rev. G.J. Ryerse, and the Rev. H. Fitch. N. B. The eligible situation of the above named village of Usion is so striking, that it is scarcely necessary to observe that in a few years it must become one of the most flourishing places in Upper Canada.

Yarmouth, Jene 28, 1348.

MR. JAMES STANTON. BARRISTER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. CONVEYANCER, &C.

St. Thomas, London District.

HAMILTON & KNEESHAW CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS,

Maying purchased the Stock and Business of Mr. C. II. WEBSTER, at his well-known stand, Corner of King and James Streets, Respectfully inform the public that they will continue the business in the same premises.

THEY are now receiving a Large Supply of pure English Chemicals from the first London manufacturers, and will always keep on hand a general assortment 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.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL:

White and Coloured Paints, Copal Varnish.

HAMILTON & KNEESHAW. ENGLISH AND FRENCH PERFUMERY.

PATEY & CO. S AND LOW'S CELEBRATED LONDON PERFUMERY Also, Lubin's Maugenet's & Coudray's POPULAR FRENCH PERFUMERY For sale by

KALYDOR, MACASSAR OIL, CDONTO, and ALSANA EXTRACT. FOR SALE Y HAMILTON & KNEESHAW.

PATEY & CO.'S AND LOW'S Superior London TOILET AND SHAVING SOAPS

A SELECT ASSORTMENT OF HAIR, NAIL, CLOTH, TOOTH, FLESH, AND SHAVING BRUSHES,

HAS always on hand Coffin and Door Plates, Visiting and Address CARDS, STAMPS and SEALS; together with Druggist's, and other LABELS.

Ground, Sash, Camel's Hair, Badger, and Whitewash D. D. H. C. H. E. C. BRUSHES,

> CELEBRATED REMEDY FOR FEVER AND AGUE.

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

Sure and Speedy Cure for Fever and Ague, J. G. will keep on hand a stock, comprising most of the articles usually kept in such establishments, viz.—

BLANK ACCOUNT-BOOKS, WRITING PAPER,

SCHOOL-BOOKS,

Bibles, Prayer-Books, Hyma-Books, Palm-Books in English & Gaelit,

Debitity.

Since the country is also one of the best known medicines in cases of Dyspepsia, and derangement of the biliny organs; giving rise to many fatal and distersing medicines, such as Nervous and sick Headaches, Rherumatism, Heartburn, and General Debitity. HAMILTON & KNEESHAW,

> DROWN & DE LA HOOKE, STRUICAL AND MECHANICAL

Entrance on RIDOUT STREET.

BAKER AND CONFECTIONER. No. 8, Yonge Street, Toronto.

keeps always on hand a large stock of Shingles (war ranted.)
PETER CLAYTON.

BAPTIST ALMANAC AND ANNUAL REGISTER. - The Baptist Almanac and Annual Register, for 1849, will be issued about the twentieth of September. In addition to the usual calendar pages, there will be twenty-four pages of valuable statistical information relating to the Baptists in the United States, and throughout the world.

DEVOTED to RELIGION, MORALS, LITERATURE, and Sa-CIAL IMPROVEMENT—is intended to be distinctively Religious Paper, upholding and illustrating a primitive Chritianity, and advocating the institutions and organization of the church as these have been contended for by Regular Ban Its columns exhibit ample religious intelligence. Moral and social reform, and particularly public education and temperance are cordially supported. Literature and science receive due attention. Agricultural questions are discussed. Its reports of general news, markets, &c. are ample, and brought up to the latest dates. It is published every SATURDAY,-Price 10s. a year. ADVERTISING .- The Evangelical Pioneer with a gen

eral and increasing circulation throughout Canada, is an eligible vehicle of advertisements. The usual rates are charged: Advertisements under 10 lines, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 7½d. sequent insertion.

Rev. E. Savage will please receive subscribers' names or Scotland, Robert Kettle, Esq. Glasgov. New-York, S. R. Kelly, Esq. 91 Wall street Michigan, Mr. Seymour Finney, Detro

Ancaster, P. Stenabaugh Aylmer, Mr P. Clayton, Middleton, Mr John Kitcher Mersea, Mr George Gove Beachville, Mr. Ira Fuller Morpeth, Rev. John White Beamsville, Mr. J. Kilchen, John Meikle Blenheim, Rev. H. Fitch, Niagara, Rev. A. Underhill

Burford, Re. J. Painter. Charlotteville, D. Shearer

Ekfrid, Mr. J. Robinson, Erieus, F Floetes Georgetown, Esqueesing, Mr Sombra Eld. N. McDonald J. Clarke. Toronto, Mr D. Mailland Gosfield, Rev. Wm. Gonne. Townsend, Mr. Abr. Barb.r Guelph, Samuel Wright

Vittoria, Rev. G. J. Ryerse Hartford, Mr John Barber Warwick, Mr M Alpin Haldimand, Rev W. Lacey Waterloo, Rev. J. Miner Hamilton, Mr. T. A. Haines Walpole, Mr Winchester Hought'n Rev W.M. Dermond Whitby, Rev. J. Crellin Mr Caughill, Wellington Square JF reeman Ingersolville, Rev. N. East- Woodst-ck, Hamilton Burk

Jordan, Mr. Alrah Foster, ZoneMills Rev CMcDermond Several Ministers have kindly undertaken a general agency as far as their opportunities extend. Amongst these are the

WILLIAM SETHERLAND, printer, Dundas Street, London

No. 48, King Street East, Toronto.

Lendon, Jan. 1, 1848.

A FEW TONS of good clean Corron & Linen RAGS wanted, for which Co h and the Highest Price JAMES OILLSAN, Dundas street, opposite the Market

WOULD avail himself of this opportunity

BSERVE! 13-75 Dundas street, opposite the Market. London, Jan. 1, 1848.

Hamilton, 1848. WILLIAM HALL,

RELIGIOUS BOOK-STORE.

THE subscribers keeps constantly on hand a very extensive and carefully selected stock of Religous Books, at very low prices.

He believes there is no other establishment like his in Canada West, for the following reasons .—None of the works called 'light reading' are kept in it, nor is it merely de-

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

IN THIS TOWN,

HORSE-SHOEING.

KITTO'S Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature, 2 vols., bound Clarke's Commentary on the New Testament. Rev. Murray M'Cheyne's Works and Life, 2 vols. 8vo,

us, or to their own fears.

Be not hasty in buying—try our article, then decide. Every good farmer that had previously purchased in the reighbourhood where we sold last year, regretted his purchase when he ascertained the superiority of our article. It was the when he ascertained the superiority of our article. It was the Bridges' Exposition of the Proverbs. superiority of our mills that occasioned our loss by fire last | Bridges on the Christian Ministry. superiority of our mills that occasioned our loss by hre last August. Still we are on hand again, and have commenced selling for the season. We appeal to the good sense, interest and profit of the farmers, not to their prejudices. Now, what do you say, will you have a perfect article? If you History of Missions, 2 vols. 4to.

will, we have just the one for you; but if you want a poor, a | The Great Commission, by Harris. Calmet's Bible Dictionar CROSBY . DART. The Lord our Shepherd, by Stevenson London, May 20th, 1848.

HYMN BOOKS .- Mr. WM. HALL, Tailor, 26 Dundas street, has received a FRESH SUPPLY of the Hymn Books used in Public Worship at the Baptist ed at his Book-Store, 25 Dundas street. Chapel, King street, of various sizes and bind who have been awaiting their arrival are requested to make

FRENCH PROTESTANT SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES. MDLLE. TREGENT, and MME. ESCUYER. recently from Geneva, Switzerland, propose to OPEN a FRENCH BOARDING SCHOOL, for Young Ladies, where they will teach Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Gramburg, Constitution, Michael Constitution, Const

For Boarders, Ten Dollars per Month, Washing not in-For Day Scholars, Eight Dollaru per Quarter when ever ten years of age, and Five Dollars per Quarter when under

Montreal, 12th June, 1848. New Wholesale and Retail SCHOOL-BOOK, ACCOUNT-BOOK, PAPER AND STATIONERY WAREHOUSE, BOOKBINDERY, &c.,

DUNDAS STREET, LONDON THE Subscribers would respectfuly inform the inhabitants of London and surrounding country, that they have opened a branch of their Toronto establishment in the Store lately occupied by R. S. MURRAY & Co. Glasgov, House. Country Store-keepers, School Teachers' Pedlars, &c., supplied at Toronto Wholesale Prices. They have, and will at all times keep on hand a supply of every description of Paper and Stationery.

Account Books, School Books, &c., of every kind in general use.

THE subscriber desires to call attention to his varied and extensive stock of Dry Good. Grant hound to any pattern, and every description of JOB BIND ING, from a single volume to an extensive library, and in netico, and most reasonable terms.

> A. C. STONE, M. D., SURGEON DENTIST Office and Residence OPPOSITE THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL, DUNDAS STREET. London, 21st May, 1848.

> > THOMAS SYLVESTER,

DENTISTRY.

JAMES STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET-HOUSE, Hamilton, . MANUFACTURER of Tin, Copper & Sheet IRON WARES, wholesale and retail.—Always on hand, a supply of Cooking, Parlour, Hot Air & Box Stoves

HAMILTON & KNEESHAW Genuine Rowland's

For sale by Hamilton & Kneeshaw For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW

For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW

Wholesale Agents, Hamilton.

the world.

Price, six cents single; fifty cents per dozen; three dollars per hundred. A dollar bill on any specie paying bank can be enclosed in a letter, postage paid, for which thirty copies will be mailed, or one half can be appropriated as a donation to the Colporteur fund, or Publishing fund, and fifteen copies will be sent.

The Evangelical Pioneer;

Rev. Wm. Wilkinson is acting as Travelling Agent

Peterboro', Rev P. Wilson ;, I. Ward Pelham, Rev. D. Way Chatham, Thomas McIntyre, Pickering Rev T L Davids o

Clarke, Mr N. C. Smith Port Sarnia, Mr. Mc. Alpin Clearville, Abram Eberle, Port Rowan M. H. Kilmaster Drum' adville, R. R. Hubbard Sarnia, Rev. Geo. Watson Dundas, Mr T. Sheldrick. St. Georges, Rev. W. Smith Dunwich, James Philpott St. Cather, 'nes, Mr. Stewart Town, Rev. J. Clark Sylenham, Mr G. Newcomb Sydney, Rev. W. Geary

PUBLISHED BY JAMES INGLIS.

mon iut Wha been so

brothers fact that They h a rake.