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at Toronto has neither taught nor practiced what the 1y rebukes the attempt to lay a burden upon the con- continuing steadfastly, means observing with uni- mersed and added to the Regular Baptist church of Saviour so peremptorily commands,-therefore he is sciences of the brethren. form repetition." Well, if it be necessary, it Christ in Rainham. Elder Freeman has been labourguilty of violating a divine command. I can but 3d. All that can be done to prove a negative, is to is established on a foundation which cannot be ing here every alternate Sabbath since, and there has think how desperately and justly, Mr. Pyper would show that there is no proof of the positive; and I am shaken; namely, the word of God. But is it been a good feeling prevailing in the neighbourhood.

trounce me: assuring me in good truth, that I was happy to find my having done this, (even in my first necessary ? How often must I inform my friend, Another series of religious meetings was conducted guilty of a sad perversion of Scripture; for I had letter,) is fully admitted in the first of said remarks. that the church at Jerusalem observed the first day for six successive evenings by the request of the foolishly sought to extract a general rule for a pre- So I have done my work and patiently wait for of the week; and on it, as a church, observed the brethren, when four more candidates who gladly You will pardon me for again troubling you upon cept bearing on an extraordinary occasion. But he PROOF. stated worship prescribed by the apostles, described received the word, were baptized upon their profes-

the subject of Weekly Communion, as it is needful tells us that MacKnight says, the text commands And I would now solemnly ask Mr. Pyper whether in the following simple yet sublime language,- sion of faith in Christ, and added to the church. I should take some notice of Mr. Pyper's strictures that the money be put into "the treasury of the he has well weighed the nature of the awful position "They continued steadfastly in the Apostles doc- I am happy to add there is still a prospect of much church or some chest," &c., that there might be no occupied by any man, who presumes, without full and trine, and the fellowship, and the breaking of the good being done. Our religious meetings have been Mr. Pyper says that I am not satisfied with the collections when he came, "For although the Corin- definite authority to legislate for the household of faith. bread, and the prayers." But my friend tells me that well attended, and the Baptist cause stands well in the ground of my own practice. Indeed he is greatly mis- thians had separated a sum weekly for the saints, For I avouch to him that it was not his personal earnest if the text refers to uniform practice (as I affirm it estimation of the public mind. taken. I and quite satisfied with my own ground : yet if they kept it in their own possession, the col- request to me, to reply to what he should put in the does) then, it "necessarily signifies, that the disciples We are situated at a distance of ten miles from

viz., that weekly communion in the Lord's Supper, lections must still have been to make when the Apostle Pioneer upon the subject, that has induced me to do so; never taught without gathering money; never prayed the parent church in a new but flourishing part of is not definitely laid down in Scripture: and is not came, contrary to his intention. This must commend but my regard for the sacred cause of TRUTH, com- without breaking bread," &c. Not so fast! This the country, where nature has been most favorable therefore, binding on conscience. This, as your itself [says Mr. Pyper,] to the common sense of every mitted to our trust, as vassals of our High-our Sove- evinces a most singular lack of perspicacity-it con- to facilitate the enterprise of the agriculturalist. The readers well know, is very clearly defined, and exclu- reader. According to our friends' [Mr. Booker's] REIGN-our BELOVED LORD. sive position, in this controversy, which renders it theory, when Paul came, instead of finding no gath-

the witnesses will to smite, they have power to smite, continued stedfastly") does mean, "they observed gruity between his earnest desires, as expressed in And here I must remark that whatever bondage it

Obliged, Dear Sir, by your courtesy, Mr. Editor. I am, yours, &c., ALFRED BOOKER.

Rejoinder by Mr. Pyper.

having candidly weighed his arguments, I find them before the Apostle, "to make up before hand" this MR. EDITOR :-Revelations 11:6; as also to the paraphrase of the and that what Macknight says is not a translation of your present number.

scriptural quotations, they demand our most reveren- contradiction of which I assert that par' eauto titheto a little astonished to find that my good brother in- and praying, pascal suppers, and monthly "high this great and truly glor us movement, powerful tial approach, and I would by no means disregard thesaurizen is correctly rendered, by itself lay treasu- stead of "noticing" my strictures, had adroitly over- days" would soon be things as unknown amongst us opposition appeared but it is gradually cooling their authority. Of 2 Kings 4: 8-" As oft as (Elisha) ring; and is well expressed either, as in our version looked my arguments and sought to cover his retreat as they were in the days of the Apostles. passed by, he turned in thither." Mr. Pyper says, "lay by him in store;" or (as Dr. Bloomfield suggests) by playing around the outskirts of the subject. But - My friend introduces an extract from Dick's Theolo- date the reformation begun.

let us see what he has accomplished. He has aband- gy to aid himin his merely negative attitude. The pas-Samaria and Carmal, a road Elisha often travelled, I know well that this text (1 Cor. xvi. 2) is of oned his "daily" argument-his "eating bread from sage is about as Scriptural as are the same author's rea-&c." If Henry knew that Elisha often travelled vast importance to Mr. Pyper's cause, since his argu-house to house" argument — and his absence of sonings in reference to sprinkling infants. It is a cool a feeble band. It is true that we have employed that road; then, he could justly assert, that the as oft ments elsewhere make it necessary that he should "every first day" argument,-Koinonia is left in the specimen of unsustained, and unrelieved assertion. Mr. Elder Freeman as our pastor, but the small sum raised as of the text really did refer to frequency: but as prove that continuing sted fastly, means observing with undisturbed possession of its appropriated sense, and Booker seems to have felt this, for no sooper has he for his support cannot secure his permanent labors the passage is my only source of information; and it uniform repetition; and that this is the only text in Mr. Booker has spent his strength on points which penned it, than he makes the following judicious re- among us, so much desired in order to retain the hold simply informs me that "as oft as [i.e. each time] which the important phrase (for such a purpose) were by me merely noticed as corroborating proofs of mark, -Your readers will surely exclaim, what an easy we have on the public mind and the building up and he passed by, he turned in." I only know, that each Kata mian Sabbaton, rendered "first day of the the point at issue. Put my friends present effort into simple thing is mere assertion! When our breather asks, strengthing those tender lambs of our church: withtime he passed by, he did turn in: it might be daily, week," occurs. How important, then, to his argu- the hands of a man who had not seen my original What has the word of the Lord wrought, &c., does out some foreign aid. or weekly, or only once a year, "further, deponent ment to prove that weekly gatherings of money was article, and I would defy him to reach any other con- he mean to affirm that Dick's Theology is the word The good work of the Lord in the conversion of

saith not." Again, Revelations 11: 6-"These have part of weekly Church practice! He therefore says clusion than this, that I had suspended the argument of the Lord? Has it come to this; that the brother so many precious souls, and the success of the tempower to shut heaven, that it rain not in the days of "understand Koinonia as we may, the text refers to for a weekly observance of the supper, on a right in- who never bows to human authority, has after all perance cause, together with the present prospects of heir prophecy: and have power over waters to turn the stated worship of the church," and presents, "a terpretation of the phrase "as oft," and a right unhem to blood, and to smite the earth with all plagues chain, a link of which cannot be broken without shi- derstanding of the command to make weekly collec- my "beloved and beauteous chain"!! But Mr. Booker itude to God and encourage the hope that he has a POST OFFICE, TORONTO. 112-1y as often as they will." Mr. Pyper says the phrase as vering the whole to atoms." Now what does the con- tions for the poor. To correct this mistake I have says, I "try to bind conscience"! Well: how do I try? grand design in planting a church here. often (as) in this passage "means frequently." I tinuing stedfastly mean? Can Mr. Pyper prove that simply to request the reader to turn once more to my By legislating? or by presenting to my brethren in argue that the passage merely declares that each time esan de proskarterountes of Acts 2, 42 ("and they original essay. Mr. Booker may perceive no incon- the Lord primitive practice? Let the Churches judge.

Yours respectfully, WILLIAM DECEW.

also form a part of the stated worship of a church as spread those truths far and wide wherever our inwe learn from plain example. On the contrary the fluence may extend. fellowship and the breaking of the loaf belong to the We further notice to the glory of God's grace, assembly. Now the passage in question refers not to that has our locality was proverbially addicted to Having been permitted to read Mr. Booker's pre- what individuals, as such, or twos or threes did, but intoxication, the brethren in reliance on God's aid, phrase as oft, denotes frequency: and finding fault As to MacKnight's "treasury or chest," Mr. Pyper sent article, I reply instanter; and hope that, if prac- is a simple description of church practice. Were commenced to hold temperance meetings, in order to with my English, refers to 2 Kings, 4:8; and to knows very well that the word is not in the Greek text; ticable, you will give the following an insertion in the churches of Christ all brought to receive the testimony of this, with kindred passages, that the Sup- of this growing evil. The result was that fifty Scottish Divines in support of his assertion. As to God's word at all; but his own loose paraphrase. In On reading Mr. Booker's article through, I was not per is as much a part of stated worship, as teaching names were appended to emperance pledge. In

founds what the Holy Ghost has kept perfectly dis- prospects here in a social point of view, are very

tinct. Teaching and praying belong to individuals, bright at posest; we therefore bless God and take

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We want the prayers and sympathies of our bre-

DeCew's Village, Cayuga, March 18, 1850.

poetrn.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

Thy neighbor ?- it is he whom thou Hast power to aid and bless; Whose aching heart, or burning brow, Thy soothing hand may press.

Thy neighbor ?-- 'tis the fainting poor, Whose eye with want is dim, Whom hunger sends from door to door-Go, thou, and succor him.

Thy neighbor ?- 'tis that weary man, Whose years are at their brim, Bent low with sickness, cares, and pain-Go, thou, and comfort him.

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Thy neighbor ?--'tis the heart bereft Of every earthly germ;-Widow and orphan, helpless left-Go, thou, and shelter them.

Where'er thou meet'st a human form Less favored than thy own, Remember, 'tis thy neighbor worm; Thy brother or thy son.

Oh ! pass not, pass not heedless by, Perhaps thou canst redeem The breaking heart from misery-Go, share thy lot with him.

THE MOTHERLESS.

God help and shield the motherless The stricken, bleeding dove-For whom their gushes no rich fount Of deep and deathless love ! The saddest title grief confers-For who so lone as they, Upon whose path a mother's love Sheds not its holy ray !

No gentle form above them bends To soothe the couch of pain-No voice so fond as her's essays To calm the feverish brain. O, other tongues may whisper love, In accent's soft and mild ; But none on earth so pure as that A mother bears her child !

Judge kindly of the motherless-A weary lot is theirs. And oft the heart the gayest seems, A load of sorrow bears. No faithful voice directs their steps, Or bids them onward press, " And if they gang a kinnin' wrang," God help the motherless !

And when the sinful and the frail, The tempted and the tried, Unspotted one ! shall cross thy path, O spurn them nor aside. Thou kenowst not what thou hast been With trials even less-And when thy lips would vent reproach, Think that they are motherless !

A blessing on the motherless, Where'er they dwell on earth, Within the home of childhood, Or at the stranger's hearth ! Blue be the sky above their heads, And bright the sun within ; O God protect the motherless, And keep them free from sin !

will to smite twice a day or once a century. nimous with "this do in remembrance of me."-My statement was, " that it plainly requires that the bread must ever be broken, and the cup ever be cannot; his argument about continuing stedfastly to the vitality of the action," and I still maintain that this subject, Professor Dick, of Glasgow, says, "Nothe phrase as oft (as) means each time, and that in thing can be inferred from the words of Luke conreference to the supper here, it means simply that cerning the primitive disciples, that they continued each time the supper was partaken oi, it must be so stedfastly in the Apostles' doctrine, &c., unless it partaken of in remembrance of the Saviour. In reshould be said, that they ate the Lord's Supper a ference to the paraphrase, often as they prayed, which no man in his senses ever "And oft the sacred rite renewed," &c.,

very obvious to every reader, that many of Mr. Py- erings (!) he must have found himself in the midst

per's remarks, in his last, are irrelevant to the sub- of a general gathering." What a pity that Mr.

ject. I do not know whether the Apostles did, or did Pyper did not save himself and me, all this trouble not, practice weekly communion. Mr. Pyper says of writing and rewriting by just remembering that

he does known; and has professed to give proof. And we are told 2 Cor. 9: 5, that brethren went to Corinth

altogether inconclusive. He still urges that the very bounty, collected for this extraordinary occasion!

that Henry says, "the house was on the road between | lay by him "at home."

affirmed. The case of the disciples at Troas is as seems to me to yield very poor assistance in this important discussion; especially, when taking in conlittle to the purpose; for when we read, that "on the nection with the practice of the church using said break bread, Paul preached unto them," it would be a paraphrase: for it, as well as Mr. Pyper, confounds strange fancy to suppose that to break bread was the the meanings of oft [frequently] and of as oft as uniform design of their meetings on the Sabbath, &c. [each time]. Again, if we compare the words and &c.-The stupidity of this criticism is almost equalled works of said divines; we discern, that on the one by that which is founded on the words, "as often as ye hand, by forsaking the inspired phrase as oft as, and eat this bread and drink this cup,"-and represents ou and adapting their own term of they declare it to be Lord as enjoining a frequent celebration of the Supper; their duty to commune frequently; and on the other whereas every person knows we use the phrase, as hand-having adopted a term necessarily denoting frequency, they then, by their practice seem to say a year, as well as to an action which we perform once often, in reference to an action which we perform once that o ce in 6 months, or once a year is frequent !- a day."-Lectures on Theology by Rev. Jno. Dick, Permit me nevertheless to remark that the plea of D. D. Lec. 92. these good men for yearly communion is not quite so

Your readers will surely exclaim, what an easy despicable as some would seem to think it; viz., that simple thing is mere assertion! and as they view the the rite was appointed on the paschal eve to supercede the paschal supper;-a memorial of the dying love of wrought, upon Mr. Pyper's beloved and beauteous our Paschal sacrifice. In the original of 1 Cor. 11: 25, "as oft as," we

He boasts that he has given Bible proof. Yes, he read osakis an, and in verse 26, " for as often as," has given Bible proof of what nobody ever had a doubt; osakis gar an. The only rendering of osakis, by both Donegan and Parkhurst, is as often as, with regard brate the Supper! and what has this to do with the proposition I am opposing? viz.: "that Weekly Coman appropriate mark or sign that the verb does not munion at the Lord's table is ALONE in harmony absolutely assert, but only marks a conditional dewith Apostolic practice." claration," and again wherever an is employed either

Of Kata mian Sabbaton which he so dexterous in the protasis or apodosis of a sentence, it still marks conditionality." N. T. Gram, 2nd Ed. p. 231, So much the worse: for till he had found out that he was wrong in supposing it to have been in Acts.xx. be read, "frequently eat this bread, &c.," and "fre-7, he ought to have based an argument upon it: and quently eating ye do shew, &c.," !! which will Mr. such an one too, as would have made any honest man Pyper do ? Assert that his knowledge of Greek is superior to that of Prof. Stuart,-or will he relinquish his rendering ? he must choose his horn of this dilem-

passage; which argument he has so signally failed to Mr. Pyper evidently feels keenly the vast importance to his position of 1 Cor. 16: 2, and tries to turn

aside the force of my version; in which I say the I demand reasonable proof of his authority so to do; To conclude, Mr. Pyper tries to bind conscience .gatherings mentioned were not to be made for the either direct or inferential, which is most reasonable poor of said church, but for poor saints at a great for me to do. I, by necessity, take the negative; and paraphrase:" I call Mr. Booker's remark a loose as- from the entire order of the New Testament. distance, in a foreign country, and on an extraordinary of course have merely to show the unsatisfactory chaoccasion ? and asks, who said otherwise ? and how racter of the professed proof-but when I will be sadoes this prove a divine command, to be something tisfied with nothing less than my due: then Mr. Pyelse than a divine command ? but it was [says Mr. B.] "an extraordinary occasion." "What! an extraordin-" "egregrious trifling!" and tries to make me prove a ary thing for poor saints to exist ! &c." I can only negative! and declares, "one thing is certain, it would Does he really mean to say that an extraordinary oceffort by the name of reasoning 'fair' or 'unfair' - or to incite the disciples to liberality? Were they full liberty of the Gospel. casion may not require an Apostolic rule suitable to and "I admire my brothers zeal, much more than I sent also to the churches of Galatia, who had also such an occasion ! does he mean to argue from a do his logic," &c. special case to a general rule ! He has very guard-

Very well-hard words are not hard arguments. I edly said, in reference to the special occasion; " who and otherwise?" If Mr. Pyper is himself content am quite content to leave the respective reasonings I must be at a distance from my original subject.— DEAR BROTHER: to say-just nothing-that he may save himself from with our brethren; for whom we have both labored, and my own consistency with my Master, and in the Again,committal, I will decline that method of reasoning: and re-assert, it was an extraordinary occasion and mean time would call Mr. Pyper's attention to his by the command to wash the saint's feet. I can only tion of the Baptist denomination of this province. that it was quite consistent for an Apostolic to give three closing memarks in his last letter by noticing them in inverse order. a special rule for the special case: but anything but

consistent for Mr. P. to extract a general rule from a precept bearing on an extraordinary occasion. I merely prove that Scripture does not in all things go viour so peremtorily commanded; therefore the church of the Rainham Church, there being four members chapel .-- Christian Visitor, St. John's, New Brunswonder what he would say of me, if I were to charge into the minutize of Divine Worship.

A FARMER DONE.-A farmer in Fifeshire lately feet of the disciples since his residence in Toronto: ii. 42]-"as often" [1 Cor. xi. 25, 26]-nor "upon week urged against me by a Pedobaptist journal in tend and preach the word of life, to a people living be interesting to our readers at present, we clip the applied to his landlord to have his farm taken off his and declare he had violated a divine command: rea- the first day of the week" [either in Acts xx. 7, or in t his city in answer to the remark, [made by me from without God and without hope in the world. By the following from a letter dated the 1st of February, hands, on the plea of the present state of agriculture. soning thus, "The Saviour said to his disciples, 1 Cor. xvi. 2], do make weekly Communion our the pulpit,] that immersion only was baptism! Who brether R. Hilde, were instrumental in bring" which appears in the columns of the Christian Visitor The request was at once acceded to, the farm was John 13: 14-15; ye ought to wash one anothers feet, bounden duty-for they do not define the necessity of advertized, and ultimately it was let to the same gen-for I have given you an example, that ye should do as communing at any stated periods,-which demolish- Mr. Booker's prompter? I have done to you," but Mr. Pyper since his residence es utterly the proposition I have opposed; and severe- ly collection idea "is necessary to prove that ten upon their profession of faith in Christ were im- We have been favored with two or three interviews tleman at a rent of £20 higher.

without the slightest intimation as to whether they with uniform repetition?-then, the text would neces- this first article, that all the churches should embrace might be to some minds to break bread weekly, and sarily signify, that the disciples never taught without my practice, and his perfect satisfaction with his nember the once sorrowing and suffering, Mr. Pyper further asserts that I make the phrase gathering money-never gathered money without present practice and his leanings toward the presby- but now exalted Redeemer, it is a glorious freedom as oft (as) in 1 Corinthians 11: 25-26 to be syn-praying-never prayed without breaking bread-and terian pascal support notion, as expressed in the article to others. The liberty of neglecting the ordinance never brake bread without teaching: but maintained before us-but I regard the matter in a different light; three weeks out of every four, could be no privilege, unbroken unity of all these in their worship! If he and I fancy so will the readers of the Pioneer. I to the man who has ever been blessed with the comreferred to 2 Kings 4: 8, and to Revelations 11:6, as fort and consolation connected with a constant obserdrunk, in remembrance of the Saviour: because a sedulous remembrance of Christ's love, is essential sedulous remembrance of Christ's love, is essential but only frequent (it may be daily) communion. On: From the former "passage itself," I shewed that the brother calls legislating for the household of faith, I The second Norwichville church have reason to phrase denoted frequency by the preparation made for start with the principle, that Apostolic precedent is as The second Norwichville church have reason to for Elisha, but it was convenient to overlook this; and binding upon the conscience, in carrying out the order praise God for the continuation of his grace. Twelve "notice" Henry's remarks. In Rev. the witnesses of the Gospel, as is positive precept. "We know [as had power to smite not as seldom, but "as often" as said the lamented Carson,] that the Apostles taught Baptism, and I expect several more to follow soon .-they willed. But I had formerly placed my brother the same things in all churches, if we learn this par- The interest is still increasing. between the horns of a dilemma, [where he yet re- ticular from one church, and that from another, and so mains,] and he must needs find one for me, and he on, it is the same thing as if we learned each particuhas succeeded to a miracle-here it is, I must either lar from every church. If the Apostolic epistles, relinquish a certain rendering of osakis an, or assert throw light upon the subject, rather by occasional that my knowledge of Greek is superior to that of hints and allusions, than by direct description or full Prof. Stuart ! This is rich in the superlative degree! narrative, those hints and allusions are given by God Rise above Moses Stuart, or graciously bow to Alfred for our information." Now what says the inspired Booker ! Well ! I cannot do the former; the latter record on the subject at issue? Plainly that the I am willing to do when truth demands ! And al- church at Jerusalem, in their worship continued stedthough I do not much fancy the Professor's version of fastly in the apostoles doctrine and the fellowship and a few days with Brother Haviland in that place, when Baptizein en Iordane, I do, and that without relin- the breaking of the loaf, and the prayer. Now what nine persons were baptised into the fellowship of the quishing any thing that I have said concerning "as part of all this did they ever neglect in their stated oft" suppose him to be sound in his criticism on worship as a church? Why assume that it was the

In my original article I stated that the term fel- for such an assumption? Add to the recorded practice to our Zion. lowship referred to the collection for the poor, and that of the Church of Jerusalem, the practice of the Church for this practice there was an inspired command .- of Corinth. They "came together in the Church," or

Mr. Booker brought three objections against the idea "into one place," and this was "to eat the Lord's shattered links, add-what has the word of the Lord of an inspired command. Did any one of the three Supper." Here we have just the same evidence to even squint towards the point at issue ? Did he dis- prove that their stated meetings were "to eat the the new College Bill, by The Church and the Chrisprove my affirmation that the collections for the poor supper," that we have to prove that they met at all. tian Guardian. The University is called a Godless

were required by an inspired command? Was not Add to this testimony, the recorded practice of the it was before, but simply because it is any more ungoaty, than Paul inspired ? and did not he enjoin it upon the church of Troas, "when the disciples came together Divinity Chair has been abolished. This we have stated churches of Corinth and Galatia ? Of what im- on the first day of the week to break bread," and who frequently heretofore, but as the Guardian is making portance is it to my argument whether it was an or- that believes in the binding potency of apostolic exdinary or an extraordinary occasion,-it was a weekly ample can resist the conviction that instead of "legisfellowship whether it lasted six years or six hundred. lating," I am simply contending for "the faith once.

What Mr. Booker means when he charges me with delivered to the saints." The whole chain ought to be rian Colleges should be kept up, if each Church will arguing from a special case to a general rule I can | noticed, as a whole, as well as the respective links-and support its own College. But why should the people's not comprehend. I have stated an apostolic practice how strong in its simplicity does it appear. We and that is all that I need in the present discussion. have—First, the Supper introduced to our notice as a l may ask however,—who told Mr. Booker that it part of stated worship; Second, as being attended to church of England College, and why should the Cawas a special occasion? when did it cease to be bind- when the disciples came together in the church; and, tholics, or English Church, be compelled in any way ing on the churches 2-and may I not with equal pro-Third, when they came together on the first day of The funds of King's College belong to the whole yield at once to its force—had it been there; it would priety argue that every other apostolic practice was the week. I can not myself resist such evidence, The funds of King's College belong to the whole Province, and to give these funds to the English have overturned effectually, the only argument which simply extraordinary? Carry out such a principle, without embracing principles of interpretation, or ra- Church, or to divide them betwixt it, the Canada he "ever heard urged," &c., against his use of that and what would become of the order of Christ's ther of cavil, which would lead me to reject the First Conference Wesleyans, the Catholics, and the Scotch house as taught by the Spirit. It is one of Hall's Day of the week Sabbath, and every thing else which Kirk, is a manifest injustice to the people of this arguments for open communion, -while admitting rested upon the authority of Apostolic precedent. I is only a hypocritical profession got up expressly to

that the churches were all baptized churches ; he have only to say of one practice, the text does not say, frighten the people into the church and state net .-claims that the circumstances were extraordinary. that they always did so-of another, it was an "ex- Those who are continually calling the College Bill Mr. Booker calls McKnights' " treasury" a "loose traordinary occasion" in order to relieve my conscience an infidel measure, do so from the most selfish and

when he rendered the present participle, in a sentence position of the man who legislates for the household of resources of the country, do not like to give up the constructed like the one in question, as a noun. And faith, I would kindly yet carnestly throw back upon grasp they have had upon the public chest. But we his translation has as little of paraphrase about it as his own soul. To plead against the mind of the Spihave the adopted renderings of my friend. Were the brethren of whom our brother speaks sent this, then I am, and must answer for it to my Lord. nexion must cease in Canada. The sun of freedom say that it is painful to me to notice such reasoning. In the and declares, where this is certain, it would saver to God is that we all may be led into the saver to much of burlesque to dignify his (Mr. B.'s) to Corinth to collect the weekly gatherings together? My prayer to God is that we all may be led into the church and state has arisen upon the world; nor can

> orders to lay somewhat by itself in store, that there might be no gatherings when he came ? My brother speaks of irrelevancy. If I follow his meanderings

What did my friend intend to prove, or disprove, I beg to communicate the following for the informa-

apply it to our present subject in the following man- About the commencement of the present year a and thet 30 more stand ready. A Congregationalist ner,-because Mr. Pyper since his residence at To- series of religious meetings took place by appoint- Minister now in England, writing to the 1st. My principles of interpretation, if carried out, ronto has neither taught nor practiced what the Sa- ment of R. Hilde, at DeCew's ville, in the precinct in Hamilton may neglect the sacred supper three weeks residing here, who requested Elders J. VanLoon, sr., wick.

him with sin, in not having habitually washed the 2d. I have proved that neither "stedfastly" [Acts out of every four! The passage in question was last and William Freeman, pastors of said Church, to at- As every thing relating to the Rev. Mr. Noel, must

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer.

NORWICHVILLE, March 21, 1840.

DEAR SIR :-If agreeable to your mind your will insert in your valuable paper-the Pioneer-a few lines connected with the interest of Christ's kingdom. That interest converts have been received into its communion by

I have just returned from visiting the 2d Brantford church, and many I am sure, will rejoice to hear the Lord his reviving his cause in that place. Brother Haviland is officiating as paster of the church, and the Lord is blessing his labors. Twelve have been received into its fellowship-six by Paptism and six by letter. No doubt but more will join them soon. The Windham church have shared in the gracious influences of the Spirit of our Lord. I have spent church. Oh, that the churches may all share in the blessed, reviving influences of God's Holy Spirit,commemmorative Supper? Where is the authority that this year may in very deed be a year of jubilee

> Yours in Christian regard, IRA HOWEY.

State Paid Churches.

The most determined opposition is being made to ommon cause with the Church, to destroy the libe ties of the people, the facts of the case must also be cept constantly in view.

The public are perfectly satisfied that all the sectamoney be given to support divinity chairs, in sectarian Colleges? Why should the Methodists be compelled sordid motives-a desire to build up their own sects

at the expense of the public. Indeed those churches can tell them, they may just as well be content to support their own institutions, because the people are rit is no trifling affair. And if Mr. Booker is not doing resolved that everything like church and state conchurch and state has arisen upon the world; nor can its beams be excluded from Canada. Will Canadians ver consent, that their Government shall uphold the churches referred to or any other, either by Governnent Grants, Reserves, Rectories, or the funds of King's College? NEVER!-Canadian Christian Ad-

In an excellent letter from brother Bill, in the last Through the medium of your excellent paper, Messenger, he informs us that 73 of Mr. Noel's former church have been baptized by him, and have been received to the fellowship of the Baptist Church. New York Independent, states that more than 300 of his former hearers have followed him to take seats in his present

blessing of God their labours in connection with of the 8th instant, written by a correspondent in Lon-

Yours, &c., JAMES PYPER.

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer.



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of evangelical truth. His chapel is large and crowded extraneous sources. Here is a field upon which to lians this labor of love? to excess, it would be so if it was much larger, but exercise Christian liberality. Then there is provihe says it is large enough for one man. His whole time is given up to the great work in which he is

Yours in Gospel bonds, I. E. BILL-

THE Evangelical Pioneer.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1850.

NOTICE

'To Subscribers at Toronto, and to the North and East of Toronto, who are in arrears for the Evangelical Pioneer, both for Subscriptions to, and for Advertizements therein, for the years 1848 and 1849, or for any part of these said years.

All persons interested in this caption, are requested to take notice, that all arreprages owing by them, in words of commendation. Differences we may have must be remitted to David Buchan, Esq., Toronto, had with the Canada Baptist Missionary Society on who is authorized to receive them, and to place them

> J. S. CRELLIN, General Agent, R. B. U. C.

Acknowlodgments.

The following sums have been received at this effice, for the Regular Baptist Union of Canada, and placed to their credit :---

G. Merritt, Louisville				0	1	3	
R. Kerr, Aldborough				0	7	6	
D. Shaw, do.			•	0	7	6	
J. Mountain, Cheltenh	am			0	1	3	
C. Haines do.	•			0	1	3	

London, March 19, 1850. DEAR BROTHER :-

Inclosed I send you list of subscribers who have paid me for the second volume of the "Evangelical raised for the mission, and the knowledge of its cha Pioneer," which you will please acknowledge in your racter and its usefulness spread widely among ou paper, and oblige yours,

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John Bellamy, Cramahe,		-	-		0	6	3
William Tilt, Preston, -	-	-	-	-	0	12	6
Wm. Beardsley, Camboro,	-	-	-	-	0	4	5
John Bongo Painham		1		1	0	5	0

instalment on the price for five years. or the pay- any part of the proceedings. ment due this spring he has appealed to the Toronto A Convocation of the Toronto University consist-Church, and we believe that through the exertions of the ladies benevolent society in connection with the specified in the Act, met on Saturday in the Upper

church, the demand will be nearly if not quite Canada College, under a Statute passed by the Visi-In the next place we have to express our regret

that in alluding to the past history of the Mission, all the Caput. notice of the kind and generous interposition of the Canada Baptist Missionary Society for the relief of the Mission when it required assistance and support as much as it ever has during the term of its existence has been entirely omitted. We presume the omission was unintentional but in giving any history of that Mission to our readers whether original or selected it would be unpardonable in us to omit all reference to an act which can never be spoken of but

some points even where Grande Ligne was concerned to the credit of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada. but there never was, and never could be any opinion on this point except that their interposition in behalf of the mission was well timed and generous-worthy of all praise and on account of which individuals should never suffer loss. With these remarks we commen the Grande Ligne Mission to the sympathics and

prayers and support of our readers.

Grande Ligne Mission.

Through the Home Mission Record and other channonths. To meet immediate and pressing necessities a Provisional Committee was formed in this city tions of justice and equity. in the month of November, 1848, and through its en deavors, and the labors of its general agent, the Rev.

Leonard Tracy, a considerable amount of money was churches. It was a noticeable fact, and a just occa-M. SEGER. sion of gratitude and encouragement, that wherever e mission was advocated it immediately commande confidence, and at once took a lodgment in the hearts of God's people. Indeed, how could it be otherwise Never in any missionary operations has the guiding

hand of God's providence been more signally mark-

with the Rev. Baptist Noel. He is really one of the that regular supply of funds for their support so ne- here named exist, resolve before laying down this pa- sal the following extract from the British Banner and working of its spiritual economy. The cross of frequent, in smaller amounts and with less discount or interest. with the Rev. Baptist Noei. He is really one of the most delightful men I ever saw, every action, every word, and every expression of his countenance seems impregnated with a deep overflawing piety. When we told him the number of churches, he enquired, "are they truly pious?" and when we spoke of our yeur Professors and young men studying for the mi-yeur Professors and young men studying for the mi-

white gearantee have you that your Professors and young men studying for the mi-nistry shall be religious?" " we must love the holy spirit," he added, "or nothing can be done to pur-pose." He is exerting an immense influence in favor

the is given up to the great work in which he is corraged. He kindly presented copies of his recent where that has not been already accomplished; as for tork on baptism to brother Francis and myself, and where that has not been already accomplished; as for tork on baptism to brother francis and myself, and the is thus aiding those who to the great work in which he is to the dissionaries and their flocks, to the dissionaries are different character. In the dissionaries are different character. In the principle of baptism to brother Francis and mysell, and bing bing out another work. Praise God would willingly see all vital Godliness whether the cample in the new station at Fort George, to which November last. The trial had already, by the latest and he has faised up such a champion to defend his The that does so "not with the enticing of the the hand array, by the has a lately been appointed. There the hand among Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Con-the that does so "not with the enticing of the control of civilization. With its words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the of God has again been apparent in the way in which py several more. Of course it excites intense interest gregationalists, Episcopalians, or others banished from jected to it, and in 1848 I publicly withdrew from mountains, plains and rivers, subjected to the trium spirit and of power," I should like to tell you many difficulties have been overcome in the purchase of in Boston, where both Professor Webster and Dr. the land. It is a serious matter to be found in such the Methodists. The true cause of these desultory of art and science, it will be rendered the great thor-

sponisbility, having \$100 a year to pay as a yearly trial before attempting to give a further account of that has not been amply met already, and we would as a Methodist Preacher, does not lie as they say, in Our country must, and will be populated in the East

ing of the Professors and certain of the Graduates, as throw stones."

Wesleyan Methodism in England. [From the British Banner.]

tation Commission, for the purpose of electing a The Methodists of Bristol, from the first, distin-Chancellor, Pro Vice Chancellor, and a Member of guished for spirit and energy, are moving, and, ap-

the members of Convocation, that the exhibition they made on Saturday did not tend to elevate them in the opinion of those of the public who were there to wit-

Baptist Chapel, Bond street, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Pyper. There were six candidates, beld in London next month. This, allowing an aver-lively but preparatory still. The Bible has been given to the Asiatics, and it is read by them: the li-lively but preparatory still. The Bible has been given to the Asiatics, and it is read by them: the li-lively but preparatory still. The Bible has been given to the Asiatics, and it is read by them: the li-lively but preparatory still. to feel concern for their own soul's salvation by wit- been wholly lost-that Messrs. EVERETT, DUNN, and They are obliged to adopt such sentiments as the fol-

"The geographical position and commercial advantages of California are matter of far greater interest and importance than its gold and silver, or any of its eration of the momentous question, whether by his dists-and now had gone again." It is not true. In natural resources. Heretofore it has been regarded railing at what he is pleased to designate as un- November 1333 I commenced travelling the Thames as the extreme verge of civilization, a point that would Dr. Webster has been put upon his trial before the derwater baptism, he is not endeavoring to throw circuit. In June 1835 my name appeared in the been locked upon much in the same light, he is not endeavoring to throw the same light. been looked upon much in the same light; but such spirit and of power," I should like to tell you many things that have deeply interested us since we came to this country, but the fails me. to this country is a serior of the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the conclusion of the had to undertake a considerable pleuniary re-to the conclusion of the conclusio for the present take leave of him by reminding him "weakness of intellect," nor yet in "want of princi- and in the West, by an immense number of people that "people who live in glass h ascs should not ciple," but in the fact that "no man can serve two and moral influence, for weal or for wo to mankind masters." I owed much to Methodist preaching,-I universally, will emanate from among us. With our western coast occupied by the millions who will soon

was deeply indebted to the membership for boundless be congregated there, who can doubt that the heathen, hospitality ; I loved the work of the ministry ; I sin- who have for half a century awakened in the Christian cerely wished to serve the interests of the Body, and mind so much sympathy, will most sensibly feel and so I extolled the efficiency of the system,-the elo-did, demoralizing, Paganism will stand firm; but if he Caput. Chief Justice Macaulay was, on the motion of Dr. the suffered to pass away without somewhat purifying the caput. Chief Justice Macaulay was, on the motion of Dr. Connor, chosen Chancellor by a majority of one, the other candidates being Lord Stanley and Sir Allan McNab. Mr. L. W. Smith was chosen Pro Vice Cherentic Cherentic Control of the standard of the space of eight days, have signed a declaration of protest, as follows:— We, the undersigned, being members of the Wes-Cherentic Cherentic Control of the space of eight days, have signed a declaration of protest, as follows:— We, the undersigned, being members of the Wes-Cherentic Cherentic Control of the space of the Wes-Cherentic Cherentic Cherentic Control of the space of t McNub. Mr. L. W. Smith was chosen Pro Vice Chancellor, and Mr. Crookshanks to the Caput. Mr. Macaulay we hear has declined the appointment.— This will render it necessary to call another meeting of the Convocation. Mr. Smith we believe to be in-eligible under the act, to the Pro Vice Chancellorship,

not being a member of Senate. Mr. Crookshank we presume will not decline to act. It may be a very interesting occupation to certain It may be a very interesting occupation to certain gentlemen, younger and older, to endeavor to obstruct and government of the body will save the Connexion ter, implicit obedience must be paid to the authorities Providence, designed to precede an extraordinary exthe working of the New University Act. Everybody knows, however, that it requires no very great amount of brains to enable a man to throw difficulties in the by the meeting of the members of society in both way of almost any thing, and we can assure some of circuits on the 28th of August, 1849, and we pledge had learned from Methodist Preachers. In fact, I to terminate their career, but to pass its bounds and the members of Convocation, that the exhibition they ourselves to give to that Committee our hearty co- felt that I had no business with a "conscience" at shed their lusture upon the lands of darkness and death

opinion of those of the public who were there to wit-ness their deliberations, and went far to confirm the This is an example worthy of imitation. These dictates of my conscience set aside, and the resolu-tions of Conference adopted as the rule of action. I wrong direction, a lodgment for Christianity upon the nels, the friends of this mission have already been made acquisited with the changes in its relations which have been accomplished within the past few which have been accomplished with sake of the University itself, independent of all ques-tions of instice and comits. called must be dealt with, if these people would be in stating my case to the world, by those ministers indeed a glorious, well-spent period of preparation; who have spoken on that subject, I might have been but was it not preparation only? and but for the We have again the pleasure of stating that the or-dinance of believers' baptism was administered in the Due to the places are speaking out with nearly as much decision as Bristol; and we see it noticed in the Wea-leyan Times, that upwards of 600 delegates are ap-leyan Times, that upwards of 600 delegates are ap-

generation has passed away and another has risen nessing the ordinance administered on former occa- GRIFFITH, have travelled and spoken, and that the lowing: "Conscience is like India-rubber-you may with those developements before their eves: their ons, the Lord thus making his own institution di- Wesleyan Times and "Wesley Banner" have written make what you please of it." "Conscience and prejudices, feelings, customs and modes of thinking ed,—seldom if ever have missionary operations had larger measures of the divine blessing. The appeal of the mission to Baptist hearts was especially strong, for while the mission had always been spectators, is aware that this has been the case in care, toil, and expense to which liberal-minded men ence, supported by the majority." "Your official con- wanting now as means of promoting the more extenfree from any taints of narrow sectarian feel- thousands of instances; and yet, men, bearing the have subjected themselves to bring it about. We are science will often bind you to do what your private sive. effectual triumphs of the Gospel is local ap-

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To Correspondents.

T. A. H., Hamilton .- Has our best thanks. The Pædobaptist and Baptist ladies. receipts will be forwarded this week.

J. W., Normandale .- Attended to.

J. A. P., Drummondville .- Attended to. His let-

paper is in no way responsible for this.

II. R., Chatham .- His request about the address will be attended to.

AT Our subscribers will please to remember increased, and its resources ought to be so augmented that all monies due for papers since the 1st of that no detriment shall happen to its other and cridi-January last are payable at this office.

The Grand Ligne Mission.

ever difficulties have arisen, and whatever distractions have disturbed the churches—one and all have con-finned to entertain the warmest interest in the pros-perity of the cause at Grande Ligne and the sister stations. Within the last few months we have been tations. Within the stations. Within the last few months we have been the medium of transmitting several domations from cliurches and individuals who have been individ

the Union accordingly in our books. Mr. Seger Among this population this mission is established;— superior object.

D. Show, Aldbore, —We presume this gentleman is in the same position with Mr. Kerr. We do dot know upon what principle the officers of the United mination of 12 months. We hope our subscribers before the ter-mination of 12 months. We hope our subscribers before the ter-mination of 12 months. We hope our subscribers before the ter-mination of 12 months. We hope our subscribers before the ter-mination of 12 months. We hope our subscribers before the ter-mination of 12 months. We hope our subscribers will dike notice that the present proprietor of this.

Canada .- We bespeak therefore for the Home Mis- bers have been the instruments in God's hand in pro- Ma. Epuroa :--sion Society, the confidence of its friends and their ducing the results it has lately been our pleasure to The Christian Guardian of the 20th February was ______and allowing 650 miles for deviation from a strait increased support, in view of this new and interesting ducing t feature in its operations. Its expenditures will be

that no detriment shall happen to its other and cridi-mary labors. We would press this point, but we will hope that a word to the wise is sufficient. On our first page will be found another letter from Mr. Booker on the question of a weekly observance hope that a word to the wise is sufficient.

remittances. He says:-"We are grateful for this and of new ones to be similarly gathered as the inte- history. He asks us whether we have not as much on the honest convictions of his own mind, even if particular attention of the Christian community to on the 25th ult., with orders to Sir Wm. Parker, to remittances. He says:—"We are grateful for this new interest awakened in your region, and pray Him who epeneth the hearts of men to continue and in-crease it. We are much in want of means and are struggling with perturbary difficulties, though in the struggling with perturbary difficu

strogging with pecuniary difficulties, though in the mission from the functions of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and that laces for mission from the functions are likely to obtain the mission from the functions are likely to obtain the mission from the functions are likely to obtain the mission from the functions are likely to obtain the mission from the functions are likely to obtain the mission from the functions are likely to obtain the mission from the function of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and functions are likely to obtain the mission from the functions are likely to obtain the mission from the functions are likely to obtain the mission from the function of the mission from the mission from the function of the mission from the mission from the mission from the mission from the function of the mission from the function of the mission from the function of the mission from the mission f

free from any tains of narrow sectarian fed-ing,—while indeed its system of operations had been liberal and comprehensive,—God had been leading the members of the mission by gradual but certain stages into mearer and still nearer harmony with distinctively Baptist views. As was very natu-ral these Baptist proclivities had inclined the mission to a larger extent towards Baptist support, both from the circumstance of a falling off Pedobaptist aid and by the force of natural affinities,—and Baptists newsholl stages into mearers, and turn to the Lord with full purpose of heart. Friendes at a distance will be glad to know, that the mode, the time had come when it had fallen mainly on Baptists, and they must receive it as sent of GA, the time had come when it had fallen mainly on Baptists, and they must receive it as sent of GA, or it must be straitend on drake many care of it, or it must be straitend

on Baptists, and they must receive it as sent of God, and take the main care of it, or it must be straitened and suffered to decline. An arrangement was finally made during the winter just closed, which was made after due conslutation with their commends the missionaries and with their concurrence,—one which is simply Christian and Protestant to the allied support, and so far as it is simply Christian and Protestant to the allied support. denominational to Baptist support, and so far as it is simply Christian and Protestant to the allied sup-port of its old friends, the Association composed of Padobaptist and Baptist ladies. I. The ministers of the mission have become mis-sionaries of the American Baptist Home Mission So-ciety, which Society provides for their support. This relation has here entered into after the most careful passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support of the support. This relation has here entered into after the most careful passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support of the support. This relation has here entered into after the most careful passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support of the support. This relation has here entered into after the most careful passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support of the support. This relation has here entered into after the most careful passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. Notwithstanding all the support. This passed from death unto life. N ter was not received till Thursday morning, which will account for the notices of marriage not appearing has week. Robert Rer, Aldboro, with 15s. States that he a suit if not paid by 1st April, but as no instructions had been given how to forward the money, Mr. Kerr had been given how to forward the money, Mr. Ker had sent it to the Pioneer office. He says his term had sent it to the Pioneer office. He says his term had been given how to low are the money, bit. Kerr had sent it to the *Pioneer* office. He says his term of subscription does not expire till the end of May 1850, and the sum sent has been credited to him and the Union secondingly in our backs. Mr. Second

will please take notice of this. I. M., Dorchester.—Received. D. Shaw, Aldboro.—We presume this gentleman I. M., Dorchester.—Received. D. Shaw, Aldboro.—We presume this gentleman I. M., Dorchester.—Received. D. Shaw, Aldboro.—We presume this gentleman I. M., Dorchester.—Received. D. Shaw, Aldboro.—We presume this gentleman I. M., Dorchester.—Received. D. Shaw, Aldboro.—We presume this gentleman I. M., Dorchester.—Received. I. may be proper to mention that there has been no I. may be proper to mention that there has been no I. may be proper to mention that there has been no the part of either Minister or Church to get I. may be proper to mention that there has been no I. may be proper to mention that there has been no the part of either Minister or Church to get I. may be proper to mention that there has been no the part of either Minister or Church to get I. may be proper to mention that there has been no the part of either Minister or Church to get I. M., Dorchester.—Received. I. may be proper to mention that there has been no the part of either Minister or Church to get I. may be proper to mention the part of either Minister or Church to get I. may be proper to mention that there has been no effort on the part of either Minister or Church to get I. may be proper to mention that there has been no the part of either Minister or Church to get I. may be proper to mention that there has been no effort on the part of either Minister or Church to get I. may be proper to mention that there has been no effort on the part of either Minister or Church to get I. M. Thurch and the more about the New Asia on the West. I. may be proper to mention the more about the New I. may be proper to mention that there has been no I. may be proper to mention that there has been no I. may be proper to mention that there has been no I. may be proper to mention that there has been no I. may be proper to mention that there has been no I. may be proper to mention that there has been no I. may be p between those points. Geographers estimate the greatest breadth of our count y from the Atlantic

pent into my hands a few days ago; and I confess that line in laying the track we have a traveling distance the reading of its contents produced strange feelings of 2500 miles. If to these we reckon 15 miles an hour

2. There remain the schools, the colporteurs, etc., of the Lord's Supper. In ordinary circumstances it As it is so clear that the Methodists are just as much San Francisco. to be provided for from other sources. There were would have appeared last week, but owing to the de- addicted to "proselyting" as others. And the spirit From San Francisco to Canton, a steam passage The Crand Light Mission. This is an enterprise in which the Baptists of Ca-mada have always manifested a deep interest, and
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This is an enterprise in which the Baptists of Ca-mathematical to the priority of the Home Mission So-periors, bigoted, and intubers the case and wishing to any other sect. which through all its struggles and successes,-its ciety is understood to restrict the labors of that So- bring the controversy to a close as soon as possible, The "Guardian," devotes a column to the pious necessary traveling time between Liverpool and Canwhich through all its struggies and successes,—its the between Enverpool and Can-trials and encouragements—has met with the heart-felt sympathies of the denomination at large. What-ever difficulties have arisen, and whatever distractions were entitled in these Associations were entitled in these Associations were entitled in these Associations were entitled in the denomination with the processes, and successes,—its diety to "preaching,"—and in the second place the schools, colporteurs, &c., belonged in so secred a ever difficulties have arisen, and whatever distractions were entitled in these Associations were entitled in these Associations were entitled in the courter of the time duals of the tinclust

That a Railroad will ultimately extend from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean, scarcely admits

of a doubt. Estimating the breadth of the Continent

The European News.





ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

AT HALIFAX.

European.

NEW YORK, March 23, 9.30. The steamer Niagara has arrived at Halifax, with

Cotton dull and a tendency to decline. Sales of

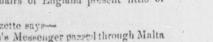
Corn declined 2d per quarter on white, and 6d to 9d

Best Western Canal, Baltimore, and Ohio Flour,

Money market improved. Censols for money, 961

" That a Queen's Messenger pazzed through Malta

ates from Liverpool to the 8th. two weeks 53,000 bales.





THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER.

Whitfield's Voice and Articulation.

Science and the Working Man.

In every trade and occupation there is scienc

Franklin's Autobiography.

ENGLAND AND GREECE.

London, says-

"You will demand of Lord Palmerston to what There was a hum of voices, a rustling of silks, and extent he intends to employ force, in support of his waving of feathers, the patter of busy feet, whispers, claims, in order that the ailies of King Otho may be bright glances, and radiant smiles, as men and wome in a position to consider what means may be necessary for them to adopt, to guarantee the independence of that monarch and his people."

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

February, passed off without disturbance. The Mi- elite of Sheffield, one of the most famous of industrial surer, or sea-captain." new loan or increased taxes. The Postmaster Ge-neral opens all letters addressed to suspected persons. holiday attire, ranged proudly up with the scholar. "Why, I'm go neral opens all letters addressed to suspected persons. holiday attire, ranged proudly up with the scholar. "Why, I'm going 'father says that I am." This conduct has given rise to warm debate in the Eager inquiries and graspings of the hand circulated "And so and L" repl Assembly. It is said that France and Russia are completely united on the Greek question. It is stated that the French fleet in the Levant had sailed for the fleet in the french fleet in the french Budget thousand people in the had drawn them together now reigned supreme in the he assures me that it will be useful some time or fields, and to the history of generals haranguing other in my life." just published, that the army is to be reduced to 408 .- , them all. duced 4.000,000 francs.

day.

foreign books.

TURKEY. to Asia Minor, for a period not exceeding one year. Kossuth and others are to be removed accordingly.

again occupying Transylvania, so as to allow Aus- stout-hearted, warm-souled English! It is not often internally. voices. Let him have it now. frontier. Large numbers of the Hungarian refugees are col-

lected on the frontiers, where they are treated with great kindness by the Turks.

lace of your birth.'

and other places are making short time, and some his mind's eye, dispelling the shades of what was in Baptist denomination tends to confirm the truth, dis- more than double the wages paid him as chain carrier. ourselves of needles incumbrances by the way. It is stopped altogether. It is not believed that this is the brightness of what should be, and he would throw puted by the Romish Church, that the Reformation in the sixteenth century was in the himself cure more into the van of humanity, and battle brought about in the sixteenth century was in the limproved all the and formalities in the from horse. The French govwith injustice. In his humble lodging he ate the mouldy crust; but the magic of his ideality could bring heaven near to earth, and his spirit fed on the manna their communion is the most ancient."

retic remonstrance against the proceedings of the and they immured his body in the dark, damp walls ever remote, with the Munster stock. That is uni-English government, and public opinion is general of a prison. But his soul was free-he was a poet, versally acknowledged to have been a hybrid progeny that, if necessary, the Czar will give the Greeks suffi-cient support. The Russian note to the Minister at and he passed through each tribulation a wiser and thoic and Lutheran and Anabaptist fanatics, and was better man. subject to the universal law of a hybrid race which

forbids all propagation .- Christian Chronicle.

"I'm tired of going to school," said Herbert to Wiliam W _____ the boy who sat next west side of Second street, which crosses it at right the lusture of ten thousand minature rainbows, and to him. "I don't see any great use, for my part, in angles. Both streets were filled with his hearers t

the bright gas-light glanced upon the banners and evergreens that decorated the pillars and hung upon the walls. Scated on each side of long benches, between the walls and benches, between the walls are the walls and benches, between the walls are the wa The anniversary of the Republic of the 26th of which were covered with fruits and flowers, were the not going to get my living as a surveyor, or mea- the street toward the river; and I found his voice dis- creasing the produce of our farms. Every part of

nister of Finance states that the Revenue will be adequate for the public service this year without a

"Why, I'm going to learn a trade ; or at least,

"I am sure I can't see what use I'm ever going to

600, and that the expenses of the nation are to be re- There was a movement in the long corridor at last, make, as a saddler, of algebra and surveying." "Still if we cau't see it, Herbert, perhaps ou as of some ten or twenty men, and then a gentleman

The result of the election was not known on Thurs-av. A slight cheer greeted him, and his name passed ra-And we should endeavour to learn simply because The Government has established a censorship on all Another and another followed him, almost without ed to study, we do not see clearly the use."

notice, until at last a man, undistingnished by any of "I can't feel so," Herbert replied, tossing his head, the extraordinary ornaments either of nature or of art, "and I don't believe my father sees any more clearly walked slowly up amongst the throng. His head than I do, the use of all this."

The Sultan proposes that the refugees shall be sent was bent forward, as if he were in deep thought; but "You are wrong to talk so," his friend said, in a when he raised it and looked around, the tears were serious tone : "I would not think as you do for the seen to glisten in his soft blue eyes. 'Hurrah!' world. Our fathers know what is best for us; and if Peal upon peal burst forth now of free, unchecked we do not confide in them, we will surely go wrong." NAPLES. Fears are entertained at Naples that Admiral hands—while the white handkerchiefs of the ladies half an hour, in the vain attempt to fix a lesson on Parker will pay his respects to the Neapolitans as flutter like banners of love beside the sable head-cov- his unwilling memory; and taking some marbles soon as he leaves the Greek coast. Like fears are erings of their vociferating spouses. The patriot poet stands darid.

ROME. There is no indication of a speedy movement of the Pope. AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. The Vienna journals state that intelligence has been received from Transylvania, to the effect that Russians were assembling to a considerable military. Russians were assembling to a considerable military genius stands before his countrymen to receive the books were well taken care of, while Herbert's were force at the defile of Guerto, with the intention of bomage of their hearts. Again make welkin ring, ye soiled, torn, distigured, and broken externally and

trian troops to pass through to Italy and the German troops to pass through to Italy and the German to that the poet-patriot meets reward from your hands or voices. Let him have it now. older and wiser, and willing to be guided by them ;

grey-haired man in the official robes of magistracy, as he bowed to Montgomery, who had alighted from

ed the use of learning too late. Children and youth cannot possibly know so well passports. Qneen Victoria has dispensed with the services of her Windsor guard of cavalry. Her The conduct of Lord Palmerston in continuing the Greek blockade is severely commented upon by all the English journals, and were it not for a belief which exists that his Lordship has made a demonstration against Russia, his conduct would meet with general reprobation. The Russian government has presented an enerto waste any of it in trifling. "If I had my life to live again," said William Penn, at forty, "I could do all that I have done, and by improvement of the

The facilities of He had a loud and clear voice, and articulated his mode, have seven years to spare." words so perfectly, that he might be heard and un- movement which we possess would have given him derstood at a great distance, especially as his auditors at least two or three years more. We increase the observed the most perfect sileece. He preached one real area of life by removing its unproductive spaces. vening from the top of the Court-House steps, -Athenaum.

Guano.

One of the most extraordinary features in the agri tinct till I came near Front street, when some noise Europe has been ransacked for bones to manure the in that street obscured it. Imagining then a semi-circle, of which my distance should be the radius, and that it was filled with auditors, to each of whom I allowed two square feet, I computed that he might and Africa, have been purchased for the same purpose. well be heard by more than thirty thousand. This It has been stated that between 1841 and 1844 Engscarcely known in this country. Thus, whilst neglect the fertilizing manufe at our doors, we have not hesitated to send 5,000 miles for the mineral mat-

ters contained in the excrements of birds. The first guano brought to England was from the islands near the coast of Peru, and was sold at from 22s. to 28s. per cwt.: but as the demand for the manure increased.

another deposit of it was discovered on the Island of very labourer is a practical philosopher, though too Ichaboe on the coast of Africa, which, however, was often, like the bee or benver, working in the dark, in a short time exhausted. Other deposits, both on performing prodigies of science without having the the coast of America and Africa, have since been east idea of his skill. This ought not to be. Ani- found out, and at present afford a considerable supply mals may work from instinct, but reason and science though of inferior value to the Peruvian and Ichaboo

Important Discovery.

Mr. Smith, of Deanston, has made an important discovery in the treatment of the flecces of sheep, whereby the fleece of the living animal is rendered repellant of water by a simple and cheap process; se that the sheep are defended from the pernicious effects them, or the poor man in breaking them, have had of wet, whilst the natural emanations from the body

nes, levels hills, cuts through the hearts of monn- exposed sheep walks in Scotland, and with singular tains, or even lays down the gravel or pebbles in the success. This process, it is expected, will effectually garden walk. How true the words, that the thinking supersede the laying with tar and butter, and other

salving of sheep hitherto has been applied chiefly to flocks on mountainous and exposed situations only. is believed that the new mode of treatment will be and therefore has an immense sphere of natural science southern pastures; and that it will go far to prevent siologist the butcher ought to be! What a botanist, or mitigate that destructive disease, the lot, the the or mitigate that destructive disease, the rot, which is Welcome to your native town, good sir,' said a grey-haired man in the official robes of magistracy, as he bowed to Montgomery, who had alighted from the the same of others. THE GERMAN STATES. A formal protect was entered by the Council of the Administration, against Hanover, for withdrawing from the alliance of the 26th May. The Administration, against Hanover, for withdrawing from the alliance of the 26th May. before them, and therefore, without any trouble, might Agriculturist.

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MARRIED.

On the 8th of January, by the Rev. Ira Howey, Mr. Alfred Reynolds, to Miss Ann Kindric, both of the ownship of North Hope.

On the 13th February, by the same, Mr. W. Simon Burch, West Oxford, to Miss Nancy Vearl, of Dere-

On February 25th, by the same, Mr. John Slow, to liss MaryAnn Sprague, both of the township of East Oxford.

On Feb. 26th, by the same. Mr. Francis Force, of Cast Oxford, to Miss Jane Worboyes, of Burford. On Feb, 27th, by the same, Mr. Horris Nutts, of

Norwich, to Miss Eliza Lightheart of Dereham. On March 9th, by the same, Mr. James Hawksworth, to Miss Ellen Shaw, both of East Oxford.

At Lobo, on the Sth February, by the Rev. Wm. Wilkinson, Mr. Donald MacLatyre, of Warwick, to Miss Ann Jamieson, of Adelaide.

In the Baptist Chapel, Drummondville, on the 7th nst., by the Rev. Wm. Wilkinson, Mr. W. O. R. Shrigley, to Miss Jane Hanlon, both of Stamford. On March 15, by Elder Israel Marsh, Mr. G. H. Zavitz, of Lobe, to Miss Mary P. Jervice, of Lon-

On March 14, by the same, Mr. Jacob McKay to Miss E. Eastman, both of Warwick,

On March 18, by the same, Mr. Thomas Stroughill to Miss Mary Ann Searth, both of Dorchester.

DIED.

In the Township of London, on Friday, Feb. 15, Sarah Ann Edwards, wife of Mr. Eliphalet Gustin. A funeral seriaon was preached by the Rev. Israel Marsh.

On the 17th inst., in this town, in the 16th year supersede the laying with far and butter, and other of his age. William Carey Winterbothan, youngest salves, at one-third of the cost, whilst the wool will son of the Rev. J. Winterbotham, after a long and be preserved white and pure. Though the laying or tedious affliction. He died in peace, enjoying a good hope in Christ the only Saviour.

Still the Forest is the Best Medical School !! That predisposition which exposes the human frame to the viction and viruience of all diseases, proceeds directly or indirectly from a disordered state of the System caused by Impure Blood, Bilions and Morbid condition of the Stomach and Bowels: DR. HALSEY'S GUM COATED FOREST PILLS. (A Sarsaparilla preparation of unexampled effectey.)

sumes of facts before their eyes, which if registered ight have settled all the knotty points in mineral-ay. And the same may be said of him who sluks

and philosophy glittering before him. What a phy-

sound the depths and scan the heights of knowledge

Brougham's Appearance.

A Bold and and Successful Railway Hero.

From the Inverness Chronicle.

Steam and its Influence

leveller-steam, in the influence which it is silently

but securely exerting over all the old habits of life

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Trathy, tramp across the sea,

roes the iron horse. In high places and in low places

railWays and steam-boats have acquired the largest

al "lengtie from home." All this gives; at present

ments: but the solid gain is too vast for us to quar-

The ungraceful hurry in time subsides, and we shall

here and everywhere.

It is instructive to watch the course of that mighty

A remarkable adventure recently occurred on the

are the only proper guides for mankind; nor should guano. the workman be a mere machine, moved by the skill or philosophy of others; his mind should be as well ersed with the science of his trade as his hand in with the art; and to arrive at this degree of knowledge is not so hard as some suppose, because there is trut and philosophy in everything. The quarryman, i

hewing stones; the mason or statuary in shaping

" Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything!"

Every worker in iron, brass, tin, copper, steel, silver,

The Scottish Moravian Boy. BY J. B. SYME. (Concluded.)

walked on for London .- Visions of fame and honor him as he walked on. Aye, true to the instinct of dejected. danced before him, and lured him on; and although his limbs were weary and his eyes heavy when he reached Wentworth, he sat down in the little taproom the village, and threw his bundle on the table with the village, and threw his bundle on the table with about where his mother had reigned in days long mast. Children rolled upon the hearth, and laughed rustics, whispering their ideas of liberty, and listening | en the echoes of his own youthful glee.

to each other's notions of government and politics: They were men with honest, red faces, which were the poet, in a quiet, subdued voice, as the matron obfull of intelligence of beef and bacon, and radiant served him, and dropped a low curtsey. with the reflection of lard and dumpling. They were 'My gudeman was born here,' said the garrulou m n whose hands had been trained to labor, but whose wife, being at once set at ease by the kindliness of her min's had been allowed to grapple with little more visitor's manners, 'and sae were my ain bairns ; but than twenty-six propositions called the English alpha- ah ! sir, though this hoose looks humble like and do not average six dollars a week, the year round." bet. They knew, little of the world, and what little poor, there's mony a braw lady and serious gentleman

they did know was to that poor world's disadvantage. crosses my lintel, and they stand quiet and thought -Liberty they believed to be the bugbear which the fu' like, and I have often seen tears in their een. lord of the manor interpreted it; politics a Pandora's palace is no sae worthy o' bein visited, they say, for in large cities like this, where the heavy wagon trade bex to all who epeoly breathed their proscribed palaces are no often the birthplaces o' ony body but is almost entirely broken up." cuifs, but this is the birth-place o' Montgomery.' "And dost thou say, my lad, that ma Lord Fitz-The boy's dream had been consummated !

william is a good un?' said a rustic acrosss the table James Montgomery has sat at many glitterin to an open faced youth who was evidently unknown boards, and he has been greeted by many enthusiastic to him. throngs : but the welcome that greeted him when h

"One who is friendly to the oppressed, kind to the revisited his dear old home is one of the richest treapoor, and a lover of liberty, cannot be anything else,' | sures of his pride. He lives in dignified retirement was the lad's reply.

"O! art thou one of the liberty boys? cried the countryman, with a loud laugh; 'look here, comrades here is one of them stirabouts; a fine spirit of a leveller he looks like,' continued the peasant, sneer- beloved and loving ! ingly. 'Ods, bobs! but I could snap him in twain

"But you will not." interrupted the young Moravian soothingly: 'Englishmen were never meant to quarrel with each other, or they would not have been placed upon the same green sward. Come, friends,' he said. I am young, but I have read many books, and they have told me that liberty is a beautiful thing that brightens and cheers the darkest lot; free limbs They assign the Baptists a place in the great fi make light toil, and free laws make willing subagree

"Oh, ho,!" shouted the peasants in chorus, as they turned towards the boy; there is a young parliamente come amongst us, here, man, drink and let us hear what thou hast got to say?

"I never drink,' replied the boy proudly; "none who truly love liberty ever do. I have come into this room Establishment. to rest, and to ask for a lodging for the night.'

'Thou shalt go with me, friend,' said the young man whom the countryman had first addressed, 'and my father shall share his own bed with thee before thou wantest one.

He rose as he spoke, and, lifting the young Moravian's bundle, led him to the inn door, amid the cheers and sneers of the beer-drinkers; and, bolding him proudly by the hand, conducted him to the village of

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Again, tossed by chance or circumstances into the path of trade, the youth found himself once more retailing dry goods for a subsistence; but the father of his young friend, whom he now served, unlike Mr. Dykes, encouraged him to pursue his studies; and often, when he spoke of him to his customers, third chapter of Mathew, and the forerunner of the he would declare that the world would hear of him Saviour is the first recognized apostle of their faith.

"Very likely," was the invariable reply of old Isaac Rathbone, the Diogenes of Wath. 'He may help to ' ring greet Tom of Lincoln, or he may become our | storms of life, and have sometimes retired from th town drummer, and then the world will hear him and notice of the world to the fastnesses of the Cambrian of him, no doubt.

Did they who saw the roses fade from the Moravian and Lombardy. They have generally chared the fate mechanic, again thought of some way to serve him. boy's check, know to whom he had offered them as an of their ancestry in the days of Paul, of being "a seet At length he said! oblation? Did they, as they saw his eyes sparkle everywhere spoken against," and few have been found with a thousand dazzling scintillations, and his fea- like the Jews at Rome, ready to lend a willing ear to tures became illumined by a thonsaud intelligences, their singular history. But a kind Providence has present employment. It is a service for which ordi-know whence they were derived? Ah, no! Genius watched over them safely through all their tribulations, nary percents are employed, that of clean carrying to tion is enlarged for all there is more contact—conheld converse with him night after night in his little and is now opening a wide sphere of activity for their the surveyor of our proposed railroad expedition. What are the wages, sir?" yellow streaks of morning lighted the sky; but he . We have been led to these desultory remarks by was unnoticed and unknown, and walked among meeting with the candid testimony of two of the high his compeers less the object of admiration than pity. est authorities in the Dutch Reformed Church to the

Years sped on, however, and his bright blue eye antiquity of the Baptist name and polity. It is found was still fixed upon the purpose of his youth. He in a volume published in 1819 under the joint superhad realized his loneliness now; he had idealized the loss of his mother. But still, home and friends, and a native land full of warm, holy sympathies, filled his vision: they had been born of his own glowing, ar- of the Dutch Baptists." It reads thus: "The Baptists

dent imagination, and they chastened and sweetened may be considered as the only Christian community In a week the company of englucers started, and learn to wear our new resources with proper dignity bis life of care and toil. Often tirel and sickened which has stood since the days of the apostles, and as Mr. A with them; as carrier when; had he, Part of our present impatience arises from our pow

him by the hands. 'Permit us to conduct you to the rassed circumstances, and possessing but a small chanics and operatives, have all this apparatus daily derivatives. share of general information. "How do you do, Mr. A _____ ?" said the mer-'I have a wish, gentlemen,' said the now venerable

man with a smile, 'a wish which I have cherished chant about this time, as the latter entered the count- Nothing would be required but a little observation.long and fondly. Will you allow me to test the meing room of the former. Working Man's Friend. mory of my youth, and walk alone to my father's The contrast in their appearance was very great.

(Concluded.) High in hope, and full of vigorous strength, James humble dwelling? This was said so meekly and so feelingly, that the councillors fell back and bent to while the other was poorly clad, and seemed sad and

"Did you say that six dollars a week were all that

you could average ?" " Ves sir !!! "How large is your family !"

"I have five children, sir." "Five children, and only six dollars a week !"

"To support them ; and I am in consequence going now, in the vicinity of that city in which he spent his behind hand." "You ought to try to get into some other busi-

ness

"But I don't know any other." The merchant mused for a while and then said— Observing the danger he in a moment sprang on an acre that you desire. This implement is carried by a

Some of our Predobaptist brothren display a peculiar fondoess for tracing the genealogy of the Baptists to ing, and as you studied these sciences at school, at runaways at this tremendous speed, he crept round the the Munster stock. They hold the names of Munzer the time that I did, and I suppose you have still a engine, seated himself on the buffer-plank, hooked up and Matthias and Brockholdt in high honor, as the lin- correct knowledge of both : if so, I will use my influ- the drawing-chain, fastened it to the engine, checked eal ancestors of a numerous and respectable progeny, ence to have you appointed surveyor. The engineer the speed, and reversed the motion just on arriving at is already chosen, and at my desire will give you all Heaton-lodge junction, where several trains and many requisite instruction until you revive your early know- men were standing on the line. of the children of the Reformation, though the Man jects; but free or bond, we are brothers, and let us ster branch are disowned by their brethren who trace ledge of these matters. The salary is one hundred Anecdote of the late Lord Jeffrey.

their pedigree to Wittemberg, or Geneva, or Zurich. dollars a month." A shadow still darker than that which before rested But chronological tables do not always harmonize Dr. Usher and Dr. Hales are severed by an impasse there, rested on the face of the mechanic. Dr. Usher and Dr. Hales are severed by an impassa-ble chasm; and discrepancies are often found in those "Alas, sir," he said, "I have not the slightest family records kept with the greatest care, such as knowledge. It is true I studied it, or rather pretended family records kept with the greatest care, such as the slightest to the slightest is characteristic. In 1813, bit is seen dwife. The following anecdote of Jeffrey we have heard related, and it certainly is characteristic. In 1813, I such during week ended this day - 2,105 0 0

Antiquity of the Baptists.

the table of the apostolical succession in the English to study it at school-but it made no permanent imwhen he went to America to marry his second wife pression on my mind. I saw no use in it then : and the grandniece of John Wilkes, he met a large and American Baptists do not claim to have preserved am now as ignorant of surveying, as if I had never biilliant party, who endeavored to extort political Less received for

American Eaptists do not claim to have preserved am now as ignorant of surveying, as if I had never the family records handed down from their earliest ancestry. In the furious persecutions to which their earliest fathers were often exposed, these precious documents shared the fate which overtook the early records of Rome in the Gallic war, and the Alexandrian library What is your capacity in this respect?" an now as ignorant of surveying, as if I had never taken a lesson on the subject." In the furious persecutions to which their earliest and concern. "If you were a good accountant, I might perhaps get you into a store.— What is your capacity in this respect?" What is your capacity in this respect?" Rome in the Gallic war, and the Alexandrian library | What is your capacity in this respect ?" Note in the local card and the Alexandran marry of the stational wanty of the functional wanty of the functional wanty of the loss of descent cannot be distinctly traced, studied long enough; but I took little interest in Americans, and he replied, "War, war? Oh yes, I ed in Cash, excluin different ages the family ilneaments and char- figures, and now, although I was for many months did hear some talk of it in Liverpool." The insig- sive of interest. £60,715 0 0 506,235 0 0 acteristics are sufficiently obvious to attest a common at school, and pretended to study book-keeping, I am nificance of the struggle, and the little interest it exparentage. The Baptists lay ne claim to a patriarchal cited in this country, could not have been more haputterly incapable to take charge of a set of books." "Such being the case, Mr. A _____, I really do piliy or sarcetically illustrated. They are not near of kin to Abraham, or loses, or Aaron, or any of the tribes of Israel. They not know what I can do with you. But stay ! I am about sending out an assorted cargo to Buenos Ayres, search for no ancestry by the dim light of tradition The first leaf of their family history is found in the and thence round to Callao, and want a man to go as

supercargo, who can speak the Spanish language .-I remember that we studied Spanish together. Would Since the advent of John on the banks of the Jordan, you be willing to leave your family and go? The wages will be one hundred dollars a month." Since the advent of Join on the banks of the Jordan "I have forgotten all my Spanish, sir. I did no red members have often been sorely buffeted by the

see the use of it while at school, and therefore in I made no impression on my mind." The merchant, feally concerned for the poor his power is equally felt-by prince and by peasant mountains, or the quiet nooks and tales of Fiedmont

-by farmer and by citizen: there suggesting value to time-here invading the regions of first ideas, rousing, quickening, exciting the sluggish "I can think of but one thing that you can do, Mr. tlict-of man with man. The very poorest have ac-quifed some power of locomotion and in England, Belgium, and the United States-countries in , which

" Thirty-five dullars a month"

" And found !"

"Certainly." "I will accept it, sir, thankfully," the man said...... development-there are probably not many person to be found whose world is still bounded the tradition It will be better than my present employment." "Then make yourself ready at once, for the com- an air of hurry and impatience to our social move pany will start in a week."

"I will be ready, sir," the poor man replied, and rel with the accidental and temporary drawback. then withdrew.

In a week the company of englucers started, and learn to wear our new resources with proper dignity with the coldness and heartlessness of the world, he a Christian society which has preserved pure the as a boy, taken the advice of his parents and friends; ers not being co-ordinated: After travelling for he down in sorrow and disgust; but the doctrines of the Gospel through all ages. The perworld within him would pass like a panorama before fectly correct external and internal economy of the leatn, he might have filled the surveyor's office at icd at a petty delay. We are impelled to relieve Quality of Stock.

It has been, and perhaps still is, the belief of many, that care and keeping are the true sources of improve ment in stock. That the qualities of the animal are Brougham certainly presented an apparation calcu-

mach than the blood that flows in the veins. That electing the good and rejecting the bad, for a long the bile, leaving the bowels costive, and the stomach in as "I am really sorry to hear you say so, Mr. A.—," "I am really sorry to hear you sonry to hear the provide the provide the soury and sorry to hear you hear you hear the hear you hear the hear the provide the you hear the hear the provide the provide the you hear the hear the provide the provide the provide the your hear the hear the hear the provide the your hear the hear thear thear the hear the hear thear thear thear the hear t

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left the station for Manchester; and as it proceeded up the incline twenty three trucks and the break-van broke loose and were soon rapidly descending the line three and three quarters wide, and thirteen feet long. Author swent through the station they had divided into thirteen equal parts, with twenty-six half of its good qualities than Dr. Halsey's Forest 1 ills.

previously left they dashed into four trucks standing | inch holes through the bottom, six inches apart-that | Testimonial after testimonial showing their great powers of there, and six of the twenty-three trucks were over-thrown; whilst the four vans struck shot away, under the force of the blow, at a tremendous speed. At this

The merchant mused for a while and then said— "Perhaps I can aid you in getting into something better—I am President of a newly projected rail-road, and we are about putting on the line a company of engineers, for the purpose of surveying and engineer-of forty miles an hour. Having run carefully into the

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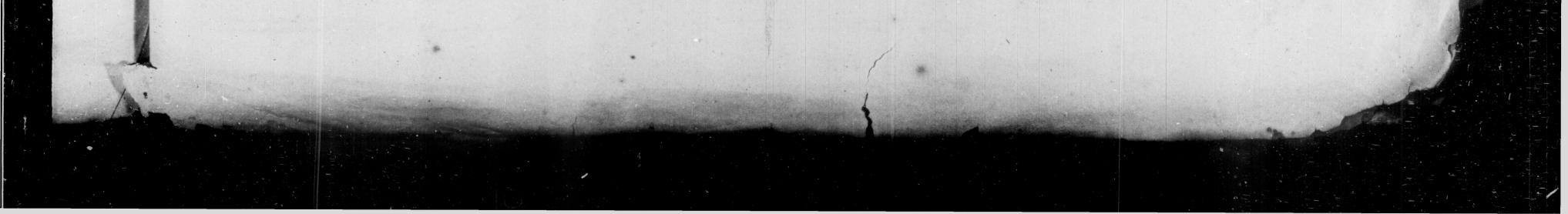
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Utica, November 9th, 1848.



Black Phebe, of Brunswick.

From the Boston Traveller. On Sunday, the 3d of March, there was buried at Brunswick, Maine, a black woman of a remarkable character: and she was highly honorod at her death. At her functal, the assembly, filling the large church near the college, were addressed by the Rev. Dr. Adams, of Bruswick, in a very appropriate, affec-ting, and eloquent speech. Her pall-bearers were Governor Robert Dunlap, Dr. Lincoln, of the same class with Chief lustice Shaw of Macroschustits Governor Robert Dunlap, Dr. Lincoln, of the same class with Chief Justice Shaw, of Massachusetts, Professor Packard, and Joseph Kean, Esq., Treasu-rer of Bowdoin College, &cc.; and the principal mour-ners were Rev. President Allen, with two of his daughters, of Northampton, Mass., who had come 250 miles to attend the funeral. She was buried by the side of her friends, Mrs. Allen, and her daughter, Maria Malleville Allen. But why were these honors paid to this lowly wo-man? It was because of her rare attainments as a Christian. It was because she had been for thirty years a worthy member of the Church of Brunswick,

years a worthy member of the Church of Brunswick, and was regarded by her fellow Christians as superior igation of many cases of disease in which it was often to themselves in the strength of her faith and in a spirit of devotion. spirit of devotion.

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mily of President Wheelock, of Dartmouth College, and lived in his family and that of his daughter, Ma-ria Malleville Allen, the wife of President Allen, of Bowdoin College, 40 years. For the last 18 years she lived alone in her house, and she died 'alone and suddenly. In the same night, and probably at the same hour, died her friend, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Adams. This circumstance added peculiar interest and pathos to his discourse. He said, that if his beloved compa-nion (then lying dead, and to be buried the next day) could have been permitted to choose an attendant spi-rit, as she passed through the dark valley, and in her upward flight to the paradise of God, doubtless she would have chosen Phebe—" Black Phebe!" he ex-claimed, "she has sometimes been called; but her soul is whiter and purer than the light, and het heavenly garments are more resplendent than the sun shining in his brightness." , It is to be hoped that the eloquent preacher, who was her minister for twenty years, will feel it his duty to prepare, for the banefit of the world, a memoir of Phebe Ann Lacohs

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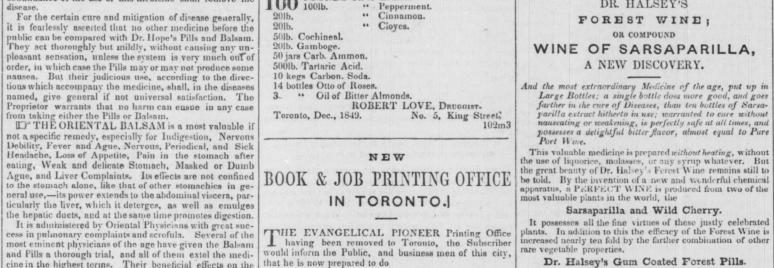
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