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CATHOLIC BISHOP OF NEW-YORK.

How can I anow that she gives them a correct tions, sense! Or must I take this for granted? The W

popes are admitted infallible. So are the bishops:

tion of scripture? How can can I be infallibly

your interpretation, but, as says the creed of Pius

IV. to "the unanimous consent of my Fathers,"

end? This is an unsettled question. Were they

not uninspired men and fallable? This is admit-ted. Origen among other errors, taught Univer-

salista, Augustine retracted his errors. Tertul-han was a Montanist. And can fallible men

make an infallible rule?

Besides, the early fathers wrote but little in

we have scarcely any thing from the Fathers be-

fore the middle of the second century; and but

the blind they cling very closely together. In- eruption.

that they were his ecclesiastical descendants,

were blind leaders of the blind; may it not be

possible that the same may be the case as to the

cessors of Moses, who sat in his seat, and boasted I will recar againto this subject in my next.

But you reply, this is forbidden by the fact we believe, as follows:-The Rev. J. Branch,

absurately of Joe Smith was clever sense when done, and giving his views on the subject of bapcompared with your principle of making fallible tism .- We understand that Mr. Proby immediamen infallible expounders of God's revealed will, tely informed his Diocesan of the whole matter;

Yours,

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versation took place, when Mr. Branch gave his

views on the subject of baptism; he found Mr.

nd so are general councils. Pope has contra-

KIRWAN'S REPLY TO BISHOP HUGHES. | no such consent was ever given, or can be found !

meaning which your church gives them! God some monstrous absurdity.

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ABRAHAM'S FAITH

you imagine. He damned, as unblushingly as you or Holy Mother, all that did not deem him A PATRIARCHAL SKETCH .-- BY CHARLES BEECHER. TO THE RIGHT REV. JOHN HUGHES, D. D., ROMAN and his cordials infallible, and that rejected his

mormon tradition. And if as a "private reason-Four hundred years had rolled away since er" I were compelled to select Joe Smith or Noah and his family came forth from the ark, My Dear Sir, -In my last letter I commenced, John Hughes as my chief Rabbi, notwithstanding and trod upon the grave of a world destroyed. without concluding, an examination of the prin- "the sympathies of my Irish nature," I would And yet, saved as by miracle, by something almost a resurrection from the dead, in that short ciple that the Bible has no authority save what not long hesitate between them. I have no your church gives it, and that it must be under- great relish for the nonsense of either of you, but space of four centuries, their posterity had restood and received as your church interprets it. I could swallow his with far less difficulty and lapsed into idolatry. From China to the At-Upon this principle, sufficiently disproved by the considerations already presented, I have a few things more to say.

I could swanow his with lat less disconnections and I would sooner get through. My throat would not have to be stretched, almost to the cracking of its skin, every spreading. Dynasties of pride, and power, and although a stretched, almost to the cracking of its skin, every spreading. I must receive the Scriptures in the sense and day of my life, for the purpose of taking down partial civilization, were towering. And although the human mind had never effaced the terro, o is my father, and Jesus Christ is my Saviour as But you plead the need of receiving the Scripthat diluvid shock from its deepest consciousness well as yours. His word is a revelation of his tures in the sense given them by your church, to nor relapsed into atheistic violence, yet everywill to me as well as to you, or as to any body save the church and the world from the divisions where they were learning to worship Jeaovah of men upon earth. "God in sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past to the faprivate interpretation. It is to be regretted, on towards the grosser darkness of polytheism. thers by the prophets, and in these last days he has spoken to us by his Son." So that notwith-tation are so much divided among themselves.

standing the puerile distinction unworthy of a man of sense, you make. (No. 40,) God does perfect, without some friction. Like all other the family of teath. Even the desspeak to me through the prophets, and his Son, good things, the right of private judgment has cendants or Some, in whose one the cau on and in his word. And yet I must not hear him,—been abused. But, what, sir, has been so awfully promised seed was fixed, were so far gone in the thority or meaning, until holy mother gives his sayings to me authority and meaning! That is, I must hear God only when he uses the lips is I must hear God only when he uses the lips is a measurement of the control of the prime doctrines of the prime doctrines of the prime doctrines of Holy Mother? Diversity of opinion is in an an idolator. Abram saw his father Terah, and his brother Nation, worsmip idols. Here, then, we begin to study the rath. of holy mother; lips which have blistered un- right of private judgment; as God has no more of Abram. We see his position. Alone against der the curses which she has been pronouncing made minds to think alike than he has faces to the course of the world; no Bille to point too against me for ages! Holy mother, Sir, in the look alike, or temperaments to act alike. God no established revelation: every defeace of trace bloom of her youth, and in the maturity of her and nature abhor dead levels. Unifo mity with religion gradually undermined by a subtle and years, "lived deliciously and courted kings to diversity seems to be the great law of Jenovan. specious polytheistic tendency. The traditions Ler couch." But her's has been a dissolute life.
She has made the earth drunk with the wine of judgment in religious things for the sake of a leher fornication. And although in her wrinkles vel uniformity, or to retain it with the variety of patriarchs will show that Ab am might have and dotage, you now tell me that I can hear God opinions which may spring from it, is the ques- neard the story of Eden at third or fourth hand only through her; that I must bow my ear to the stream of her fetid breath, and at the risk of the stream of her fetid breath at the stream of her fetid breath, and at the risk of the stream of her fetid breath, and at the stream of her fetid breath at the stream of her fetid breath at the stream of her fetid b pounds it! If such a claim, calmy put forth, is ceaseless sounding, its heaving bosom, and its Abram's mind, Eden might, especially when God not a proof of dotage, what can be? Bishop billows occasionally rolled to the sky by the called him, glow with lively colours as a scene tempest, or a sea bound in fetters, with an un- of reality. And to him, it might bring a power But why bind me to receive the scriptures only in the sense which your church gives them? tempest, or a sea bound in fetters, with an director, with a director, calyptic visions of the future. Yet while this might easily be the case with one, or a select tants and feel that they are unnecessary, evinc. few, it is equally evident that with the mass, all ing less forbearance than passion, yet, sir, does tradition might have assumed the faint outlines back to their heathenism for the want of a few disted pope—bishop, bishop—and council, coun-holy mother exclude them her pale by her string-cil. How then can I confide in their interpreta-cent rule of church interpretation? Has she had already been embellished, and mystified and ent rule of church interpretation? Has she had already been embellished, and mystified, and And yet it must be met, and gravely discussed, tion of scripture? How can can I be infallibly assured that any other man, or body of men, is infallibly qualified to guide me into the meaning of the scripture? How can can I be infallibly assured that any other man, or body of men, is ous progeny have there been no Mother Ann Lees, no Joe Smiths, no Father Millers? Per
In disposing of this said business, it was first put to the father man to pre
in relation to the native preachers." In disposing of this said business, it was first put to the of the scriptures? It I, Kirwan, reject my own prayerfully received sense of Scripture for yoars, John Hughes, then are not you above the Scripture for yours of fanaticism; and have used all weapons bruise thy head—thou shalt bruise his heel." John Hughes, then are not you above the Scriptures to me? And do not I virtually reject what God says, for what you say, who can now and then turn a sharp corner and leave the truth behind you. And if this is not infidelity, what is it?

But to this you reply that I must not look to the Range of Social anism, a branch of Social anism.

The Revelation of Lanaticism is need.

Revelation, therefore, I suppose, tound this Eden tradition yet lingering in the mird of Abranch of Social anism.

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The Revelation of Abranch of Social anism.

So Has not your priesthood, in every age, fostered families m; and have used all weapons against them, save those potent ones of your church done and then turn a sharp corner and leave the responsibility of such a decision, and the question dropped. Should one half of the Rangoon assistants be dismissed, and one fourth of all the rest? But every one shrank from the responsibility, and this question followed its prediction.

If for the corner and leave the provided the haps, were called exploded and bigoted dogmas. was patronized by his cotemporaty pope. And IV. to "the unanimous consent of my Fathers."

But here again, the "private reasoner" has some important questions to ask. Who are the Fasun, when compared with the fanaticism of Beata when compared when compared with the fanaticism of Beata when compared with the fanaticism of Beata when compared with the fanaticism of Beata when compared when

thers? Whore or with whom do they begin or of Cuenza, who teaching that her body was Wiser than his father and his brethren? transubstantiated into our Lord's body, was con- ers who were famous for science? ducted with processions to the churches where Let us behold this noble man, as, perchance, she was adored, as you now adore the host; or he wanders forth by the broad waters of the with that of Clora of Madrid, who claimed, and Tigris, in the depth of the primeval forests, in the was allowed, to be a prophetess; or of sister silence of the night. Here, in the hours most them, Is we are nor to be sustained in our Natevite, who saw on one occasion in the hands | delicious of that sultry clime, we may well supof the officiating priests at the consecration of pose he seeks beneath the starry arch that fortithe way of scriptual interpretation. If anything, the wafer, a little child living and clothed with tude God alone can impart. He listens to the light. The child eager to be eaten, spoke with an infantile voice and desired to be swallowed! an Gulf. He beholds on the glassy wave the fore the middle of the second tentury, and but little, save fragments, of the first three contures, and these corrupted. And what we have from those early times serves no purpose in settling the points in controversy. They differed widely the points in controversy. They differed widely whose bishops and popes have been their patrons will quote against protestants the examples of a whose bishops and popes have been their patrons will quote against protestants the examples of a whose bishops and popes have been their patrons will quote against protestants the examples of a whose bishops and popes have been their patrons will quote against protestants the examples of a whose bishops are lost; among themselves,—some of them condemn your abourd doctrine of transubstantiation. And yet whilst these fathers were fallible, and differed among themselves—whilst they pointedly condemn in some selves—whilst they pointedly condemn in some selves things the teachings of your church, and wrote; Nor is this all. You dwell upon our divisions ness and rum must they inevitably tend! And love—all that is desirable and influential in knowbut butle in the way of Scriptual interpretation, and schism as proof to demonstration against our is there then no hope? Is each fo saken? ledge—all tast is Christ-like in character, dignity yet we must receive the Scriptures "according private interpretation; forgetting that if strong Abandoned to that curse imming role, etc. and all that is necessary to perfect

avail? If manimous in teaching what the Scrip- read of the Scotists and Thomists-of the war have been some such moment which God select they shall be "kings and priests unto God and tures do not, their teaching cannot be received; about the immaculate conception of the Virgin if in what the Scripture do teach, we receive that many between the Franciscans and Dominicans that mithen them is about the immaculate conception of the Virgin about the immaculate conception of the Vir that without them. Nor is unity any evidence of | -of the feud between the Franciscans and pope truth, in itself. Men in multitudes, have been John? Through every century of her existance when most feeling his loneliness, and the sad and the Lamb is the light thereof;" for employis in the inverse ratio of knowledge.

The more ternal feuds such as have never cursed the protection of the protection perfect the ignorance, other things being equal, the more perfect union. When the blind lead terms are written in heaven, is like the bowels of Etna when on the eve of an hoding, and to rejoice the end and serve min day and night in his temple;" for testant world. And at this very hour her bosom the more perfect union. When the blind lead dividuals in full vision often select different roads Sir, it would have been well for you had you to the same place; but the blind crowd along made yourself better acquainted with the annals response to his questioning faith. the same road, and cling to one another like of popery and protestanism, to use your own

swarming bees even on the brink of the precipice. classical and dignified language, " before you glory come rushing. Heaven is there. There, teth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb for- to ruin? in the immortal lustre of the everlasting world, ever." stands revealed a humau form. He beholds Christ, the Lord. "Come," says the smiling decendants of Peter? Your letters, now before WINCHESTER .- We learn from the London Patvision, "come into the land that I will show me, give the plainest evidence that the eyes of riot, that the cathedral town of Winchester, has thee, and I will make of thee a great nation ; I your mind stand in great need of couching. O that been thrown into considerable excitement by the will bless thee, and make thy name great, and you might apply to them the eye-salve spoken of public immersion of the Rev. C. B. Proby, rector thou shalt be a blessing; and I will bless them of St. Peter's, in that city. The particulars are, that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee, and in thee shall all the families of the earth be that your bishops are the descendants of Peter. minister of the Baptist Chapel, Waterloo road, blessed." And with this Eden-gospel revived | And that they have the promise of divine guid- London, attended and took part, some time ago, and enlarged, the vision vanishes. Abram is ance. But they are no more the descendants of at a public meeting in Winchester, where Mr. alone again, and forest, river sky, are darker Peter, than were the Jewish priests the descend- Proby was present. After the meeting, a conis dark no ionger. Deep down into his troubled Proby had been doubting for a long period upon ness, and a power, and a mighty solace Christ Dyer. the subject. Last Sunday, Mr. Branch again alone can give. Abram knew that this was the visited Winchester, to preach there ir behalf of woman's seed. This was the Eden Jehovah. he Sunday-school, when he received a request This his Lord, his Friend, and earth's Redeemer. from the Rector of St. Peter's to baptize him, All was not lost. The world was not forsaken. which he did accordingly, in a running brook, Far down in the future he felt that there was to n the presence of between one and two hundred be a time of unutterable glory; when in him all persons, after the Rector had made a solemn and nations should be blessed. Nor is the whole a public profession of his faith. In the afternoon, dream. He must act. He must verify the whole. of apostolical succession is apostolical faith and the Rector partook of the Lord's Supper at the There is a land connected with the promise. That practice. In your fourth letter, (No. 41,) you speak of Joanna Southcote, Joe Smith, and father Miner with a sneer; but, sir, the most absurd the Rector particle of the Lord's Supper at the Rector p land he must go to search. Christ has promised to show it unto him .- N. Y. Evangelist.

and sending all to perdition who do not receive the result, of course, is his immediate suspension. Time will show what further.

KAREN MISSIONS .- A SCENE.

The wonderful success which, by the grace of God, had attended the preaching of the gospel among the Karens, has very properly rendered missions among that people of peculiar interest to the Baptists of this country. It is a lamentable fact, however, that the interest thus awaken- Bright, jr. ed is permitted to waste itself to a large extent in congratulations, and that while we are rejoicing over the victories of divine mercy, these missions are allowed to suffer for the want of that increased support which these very victories render indispensable. Sad is the life of our missionaries, -rejoicing to day that so many heathen are brought to embrace the Sivious-that the schools become crowded with cuildren and youth gathered among a people living in the region and shadow of death, and depressed to morrow by the chilling intelligence that reinforcements of missionaries to take care of the gathered flocks, and to carry forward the wook from these ealerged b see of operations, cannot be sent from America, -and that these schools must reduce the sphe e of their beneficence for the want of f nis. Sach scenes have not been unfrequent. Nor are they doubtful indications of fault somewhere. In the arrangements of Divine Providnor consider his sayings as possessing any au- abused as the doctrines of church interpretation, general apo tacy, that of this family only one man ence there is harmony,—a perfect and beautiful adjustment of parts and proportions. He gives as people victories among the heathen, with the design that they shall follow up their advanages by a corresponding increase of their exa taanksgivings be accepted? How can we

expect future blessings upon our poor, stinted

These thoughts have been suggested to us by letter lately received in this country, from the Rev. Mr. Brayton, missionary among the Karens. "Aiter dinner," says he, "there was a meeting re-ponsibility of footing the bills. Some forty pupils have already come from the Rangoon region to brother Harris' school, besides the theological students for brother Binney's. Some of these have come from two to six days' journey beyond Rangoon, making eight or ten days in all, to attend school and learn about Jesus Christ. The question came up, can we send these pupils rupees? The idea was chilling and repulsive. ing of this sad business, it was first put to the st, whether Mr. Harris' school should be disatinaed, and the pupils sent back to their native heathenism. But there was no one to ason the Theological school? None could say, aye. The Normal school none could touch, even if all the rest had to be sacrificed. "The motion," says the letter, "was then carried unanimously to go on with their present reduced operations, them elves assuming the responsibility of some three or four thousand rupees. (From 1500 to 2000 dollars.) This was done on condition that a plain and faithful statement of the case be WORK, WE BEG TO BE ALLOWED TO GO HOME." This was grave and serious business, but really I that see how they could have avoided such a conclusion. It has come to this fearful crisis, Must the Kuren missions sink or swim? I can-

not believe that God will allow them to sink."

BLESSEDNESS OF THE GLORIFIED. private interpretation; forgetting that if strong against church into the unanimous consent of the fathers." Is not this preposterous! Have you not excommunicated your common sense and reason?

But for the sake of the argument, let us admit that these erring and contending fathers were unanimous in their support of the distinguishing doctrines of your church. What, then, does this avail? If unanimous in teach, what the Scotists and Thomists—of the war. "The God of glory appeared unto our father Abram while he was in Mesopotamia." Then, saine in it, for the glory of God doth lighten it, bondage of mankiad, he would be best p.epared | ment, they will be "before the throne of God, his sinking heart; his soul darkens with 10.eboding; and while gazing to the sky, he invokes with "rea thousand times ten thousand, and gospel lands, are living and dying without God, boding; and while gazing to the sky, he invokes with "rea thousand times ten thousand, and gospel lands, are living and dying without God, boding; the state of the sinking and dying without God, and the state of the sinking and dying without God, and gospel lands, are living and dying without God, and gospel lands are living and gospel lands are living and gospel lands. help of Him that made sky, and river, and all thousands of thousands who are before the throne nature. He demands some consolation; some for succor, "the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them Suddenly the veil is lifted, and the light of to living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe Hence the proverb, "if the blind lead the blind both will fall into the ditch." And if the suchonour, glory and power, be unto Him that sit-

"There, where the blessed Jesus reigns In heaven's unmeasured space, They'll spend a long eternity In pleasure and in praise

Millions of years their wondering eyes Shall o'er his beauties rove; Through endless ages they'll adore The glories of His love."

Oh, the unutterable perfection, blessedness and glory of such a state! They are beyond the conception of all created beings. Yet this is than before to his dazzled sight. But his heart the state of the glorified redeemed! "When Christ. who is our life, shall appear, then shall spirit sink those heavenly words with a sweet- ye also appear with Him in glory."-Rev. Dr.

The A Telegraph report in the Buffalo papers state that the Senate, after a whole night's debate, at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, passed the Oregon Bill, with the Wilmot provise, which prevents the extension of slavery over the territory of Oregon, by a wote of 20 to 15.

THE BAPTISTS:

We take the following from a paper read at the late meeting of the American Baptist Mis-

THEIR NUMBERS AND PECUNIARY ABILITY.

sionary Union, by the Home Secretary, Rev L. In the sixteen States and Territories known as the home field of the Missionary Union, there are very much and asked her why she cried, "Oh! not far from 3,500 Baptist churches, with 285,000 members; and after deducting the sums received from Government, co-ordinate Societies, Officers' field, there was paid in othe treasury last yea, \$77,473.46,—in average of about twenty-five dollars to each church, and of twenty-seven cents to each member. But it has been ascertained, from the most reliable data within our reach, that thirty individuals, the average of whose contributions was \$128 each, and individuals in ten churches, whose donations were an average of nearly \$1,670 to each church, and of \$4 to each last wo.ds which the missionary heard from her member, gave more than one fourth of the amount faltering lips, were, "My mother?" - Day Spring. of donations paid into the treasury last year. The

balance of the second fourth came from individuals in sixty ther churches, the average of whose contributations was \$310 to each church and \$1 to each member. I cluding the contributions of such persons as are not members of chu ches, and two hundred individuals who gave an average \$10 even with at designating their memberhip, the third fourth came from one hundred churches, each paying \$100 or upwards, and averaging fifty cents to each of their members.

Three fourths of the whole amount of donations paid into the treasury last year, then, came from individuals not members of churches, two hundred and thirty persons supposed to belong to churches not named, and about two hundred churches, embracing less than fifty thousand members. Every member of a few of these churches contributes annually, at least, to your treasury; but t is not believed that two thirds of all the members did so last year. So much of the first three fourths as wss given by members of our churches may be regarded as an average, therefore, of about \$1.90 to each contributor. The last fourth came from among the remain

ng 250,000 members of, perhaps, 3,300 church-Shall we say, a sufficient number gave some thing to make an average for the year, of \$15 to each contributing church, and of twenty cents to each contributing member? Even then the nonontributors in our home field would be two thousand churches and nearly one hundred and seventy-five thousand members! And were the whole amount of donations to be divided by the whole number of contributors, the average would be no more than \$50 to each contributing church, and sixty-seven cents to each contributing mem-If these statements are sufficiently accurate

doubled ?

But is the pecuniary ability of non-contributtors so much less than that of their brethren as to leave no hope of enlarging the receipts by 67.536 members of Baptist churches; and the amount paid last year into the treasury from that part of our field was \$8,924.77, -which, reducing the average on the whole field no more than one half, shows that the entire number of nonshort of forty-two thousand. Where, then, are the remaining 133,000? There is scarcely one of the Eastern and Middle States in which noncontribute s do not out-number contriburo's; in some of these States the disproportion is as three to one; and among those who give nothing are to be classed, for the year past, many wealthy members and some large and rich churches Can there be any doubt as to the pecuniary ability of our people greatly to increase their offerings, so long as the average to each contributor does not exceed sixty seven cents, for a year and two out of every three give nothing?

WORK FOR INDIVIDUAL CHRISTIANS. It is an affecting truth, that while the church I cannot ask the blessing of God." moving upon the world, and making some nopeful inroads upon the territories of heathenism, a multitude, amid the concentrated light of ministry, the Subbath and the meeting for prayer. The gospel is preached, in many instances at least, with fidelity. Why, then, is the approreflecting, unawakened sinners crowding the road | pany sat silent.

Perhaps the ministry and eldership of the churches are not entirely clear in this matter; unhave done to save their fellow-men. It is la- Italy, has been too strong to prevent the perusal mentable otherwise. But still, is not much of of the Bible, by an ecclesiastical rigor. Our inthe inefficiency of the churches owing to the lack telligent correspondent at Marseilles, whose posi of a clear deep sense of individual responsibility tion enables him to obtain reliable information in the membership-a sense sufficiently strong to from Italy, has noticed some instances of the ininduce them to apply personally to their perish- troduction of the Bible. We learn in addition to ing fellow-men the claims of the gospel. Sinners this, that no longer ago than June 17, the Rev. will not apply the truth to themselves. They Mr. Lowndes, the estimable agent of the British on them in a steady stream by those who love application for two thousand Italian Bibles, of their souls, or they will slumber on and perish.

Dodati, for circulation in Italy. On the day

cupied, but which can no sooner be deserted than for the Italian States. And on the day before the pulpit, without inevitable ruin to the sonls of | that, an application was made by a person in DESOLATION OF RUM IN AFRICA .- At a recent men. It is foretold that in the millennium there Malta for one thousand of the same Bibles, for nonthly meeting in the American Tract House, will be no need for one to say to his neighbour, distribution in Sicily. Papal interdictions will for the public communication of mission intelli- Know the Lord, because all shall know him. im- have no farther effect than to stimulate the degence, Rev. J. L. Wilson, from Western Africa, stated the appalling fact that rum, introon individuals, and urge them to know and to
the good work is begun, there is every reason to duced by traders from America, England, and obey the truth. Till then, every Christian should hope that it will be carried on. The Bible can France, was probably doing much more to de- exhibit the spirit of the missionary, and devote do for that beautiful country what neither Charles populate, and afflict that county, then even the himself to the blessed work of leading individual Albert nor liberal popus can do. slave trade, with all the bloody satisficanes in its friends and neighbours to the cross of Christ. In train. It was a leading article of a de, with revivel seasons this is done to some extent, and is

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MY MOTHER. A little girl, born in a wild part of Africa, was arried away captive to a distant place. Mr. Moffat rescued her, brought her back to the missionary station, and placed her under Mrs. Moffat's care. She heard the Gospel and believed; then she remembered her mother. The love of Jesus had touched her heart, and love to her mother followed. Mr. Moffat saw her crying

my mother, my own dear mother!" she said, and stopped, and sobbed as if her very heart would Fund, Magazine, in legacies, donations from asked Mr. Moffat. She held up the Gospel of break. "What is the matter with your mother?" Canada and other places not included in the above St. Luke, and answered him, "My mother will never see this book; my mother will never hear the glad sound that I have heard; the light that has shone on me will never shine on her; she will never taste that love of the Saviour which I have tasted. My mother! oh! my mother!" Soon after this, Mr. Moffat was called to watch

her dying pillow. She felt no fear, but one sor-

A little captive in distress, Borne from her home away. She lives in latter years to bless That well remembered day.

For messengers have crossed the sea With tidings from above, Of her immortal destiny, And of a Saviour's love.

New thoughts her new born soul employ: She lives and breathes anew : And yet that once untasted joy

For often as she weeps alone. Her plaintive voice is heard-" Oh that my mother had but known This soul-restoring word!

The light that on my path is shed Will never bless her eyes; The Sun that brightens o'er my bead, On her will never rise.

And when in one rejoicing song, My fancy seems to share, And joins a glad and holy throng, My mother is not there."

No voice can hush those sounds of woe In Afric's distant wild; And sorrowing to her grave mast go That broken-hearted child.

THE WORD "SELAH."

The translators of the Bible have left the word SELAH, which occurs so often in the Psalms, as they found it, and of course the English reader often asks his minister, or some learned friend, for the object which has induced them, the inquiry | what it means. And the minister, or learned may be made, Will the pecuniary ability of friend, has often been obliged to confess ignorance contributors justify an increas of their donations ? | because it is a matter in regard to which the most Six individuals gave enough to make good their learned have by no means been of one mind. The own average last year, and to raise the "two Targums, and most of the Jewish commentators. mites," each, of more than six thousand poor give to the word the meaning of eternally, for widows to the same standard; and may we not ever. Rabbi Kimchi regards it as a sign to elevate believe that God will continue to incline the rich | the voice. The authors of the Septuagint transso to "give of their abundance," as to make good the average of all such contributors as cannot rhythmical note.—Herden regards it as indicatreford to give the amount of it—even if it be | ing a change of tone. Matheson thinks it, as a musical note, equivalent, perhaps, to repeat. According to Lather and others, it means silence! Gesenius explains it to mean, "Let the instruments play, and the singe s stop." Wocher remultiplying the number of donors? In the six gards it as equivalent to sursom corda—up, my north-western States and Territories there are 87.536 members of Bantist churches and the four pas ages in which the word occurs, recognizes in every case "an actual appeal or summons to Jehovah. They call for aid, and prayers to be heard, expressed either with entire directness, or, if not in the im; entive, 'Hear, Jehovah!' contributors in the north-western section falls or 'Awake, Jehovah!' and the like, still earnest addresses to God that he would remember and hear," &c. The word itself he regards as indicating a blast of trumpets by the priests. Selah itself, he thinks, is an abidged expression used for Higgaion Selah-Biggion in toraing the sound of the stringed in traments, and Selah a vigorous blast of trumpets.

Bibliothera Sura.

A good Test .- Mr. Dodd, an eminent minister, being solicited to play at cards, rose from his sent, and uncovered his head. Peing asked what he was going to do, he replied, "To ask God's The company exclaimed, "We never ask a blessing on such an occasion."-" But," said said he, "I never engage in anything upon which

Apply this mode of settling moral questions to slavery, rum-drinking, rum-selling, going with a majority in religion or politics, amusements, and to any and every thing else, and what would be the result? In the year 1823, this question was put to Rev. Richard Furman, D. D., of Charleston, S. C., on hearing him assert that slaveholding was sustained by the Bible-" Can priate influence not more widely and thoroughly you pray God to continue it, and to spread it through the earth?" He sat silent, and the com-

Try this test every where .- Contributor.

THE BIBLE IN ITALY. -The impulse given to. doubtedly they have not done all they might inquiry and thought by the recent movements in will not come to the light; it must be turned up- and Foreign Bible Society at Malta, received an What a great and appropriate field is he a for individual Christian effort—a field too little oo- veral hundred Bibles, of the same version, also

DEATH OF THE R.V. DR. R. W. HAMILTON .-

CARRICK ON SUIR.

There was a report in Liverpool, on Wednesday, that there had been a riging in this neigh bourhood: that the Catholic clergyman of the place, the Rev. Mr. Byrne had been arrested and committed to Brilewell, and that the mob had re cued him and heaten a force of military sent against them. This turns out to be an exaggera-On Monday it appears however, a Mr. the stipendiary magistrate. Mr. Marks was a figurite with the mob. Immediately the alarm was given-the bells were set in motion in all directions, and the@members of the various clubs Bridewell, followed by the thousands that flocked a from the adjoining parts of the country, many of them were armed with all sorts of weapons, guns, seythes, pikes, crowbars, &c.

He ven knows what the fatal consequences of the arrests might have been, if bail was not taken is no starting afresh under the guidance of which they now clearly see that it is the intenand the ec eta v liberated. Even this would not have sufficed but for the exertions of the Rev. Mr. Borne, who not only implored the multitude to return to their homes, but conjured them by the cause they loved; to do so, promptly and in peace. He also de-patched men on whom he could depend to the various roads to prevent of Europe is a receding vision. more of the country people from coming into the town; much as they valued the advice of this young elergeman, it is only just to mention that they obeyed it with evident re'untance, many of them saving they would do so for this time.

One feet is worth a thousand assertions, and will serve to show how ready the people seem to be for an emeute. There was a large funeral in the chapel-yard of Newton, but the moment the bells were heard, the men all rushed towards the town, leaving the co-pse to be interred by

sorts of formidable weapons. itary and police to barracks, where, fully accontrol, they we'e prepared to repel, as far as

It is sail that the Earl of Clarendon has requested the presence of Sir C. Napier's squadron on the southern coast for some weeks, until the harvest is cut.

ich the Governmen s intend taking to bring in a bill to am lower the Lord-Lieutenant, or other governors of Ireland to apprehend and etain, ustil the 1st day of March. 1430, such persons as he or they suspect of freesonable desires against Her Majesty's crown and government." This is, no doubt, the last retaking or permanent y pleve ting an outbreak. It desirable, onevery consideration, if there be any earnest-ness in the agitation that the young I clanders be taught their own weakness; and an immediate catastrophe, the consequence of which would be to crush their cause, is unquestionably preferable to the chronic threatening, as every man, from the Peer to the Peisant, must, the pot to blight do-sexis and is on the increase to in alarmwhether as to quantity or quality of the produce.

The following extracts from the monthly with successful revolt, should be set loose from any enterprise. It is true also that there are fulness.

The following extracts from the monthly with successful revolt, should be set loose from any enterprise. It is true also that there are now actually existing associations which, in their are now actually existing associations which, in their are now actually existing associations which, in their very good authority, gives a good idea of the affairs should fall into the hands of the promot- several localities afford an important point of agricultural prospects of the country :-

"The month of Liv was as forourable for ve filing in meflection. It is one of the unavoidable con cause that occasions the straw of our crops to be weak is Pine, hears and oats are very lux minnt this year, and I evernire erop_some has already been cut down. still a different crop generally."

SECRETARY'S OFFICE - Tratment 12th August. 343: His Excellency the Governor Coner in Council habeen pleased to re-mail the Home District for Revenue Purnesses, by annexist the Township of Verk to the second and Point Divisions, as set forth in the Official Gazetle of the Twesty airth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and forfessive that is to say it all that next of the Township of Yark, I wing North all them affect, and west of Loure street, on belong to the Second Division, and all that meet of the said. I consisting leting North of Queen Street and East of Yongo Street and East of Yongo Street and East of Yongo

His Paul new the Governor Seneral has been pleased to make the following appointments viz:

Alexander Pavid Ferrier, of Slora, James Patten, of Barrio. James Maxwell Strange, of the City of Toronto. John C. W. Daly, of Stratford, Huron District, to be public No-turies in that part of the Province formely Upper Canada. Robert Rodgers, of Hemminoford, William Oliver Buchaman, of Stamford, to be preventive Officers in Her Majesty's

Pich, Poss i obertson, George Rown, Justor, John Galt, Nets i obertson, George Rown, Justor, John Galt, Wetcon, Morrey Hamilton, Poly of Madery II. and North Gooding Received, to condition a Boord of Wealth and I for the Town of a pictuch, in the Huran District.

The bad state of the Counters is given as The Free-Soil Party is fairly in motion with ealled it into existence, at once established it, purpose, by the petty annoyance of the enemy. office, or to any member of committee.

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER LOND ON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1848.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. The reply of "Scotus" to the article in the Register we have received. He will excuse us if we decline meddling on either side. The parties concerned are those who have troubled themselves with the rumours to which Mr. Boswort adverts-not the Baptists of Canada, for they have nothing to do with the Montreal College. For the most part they think with us that if Mr. Cramp promised neutrality and violated it, he would be guilty of a miserable equivocation But if he believes his views on communion to be scriptural, and fears to teach his pupils the whole law of Christ, he commits a great sin. We take no part in such a dispute. and our name is unjustly mixed up with it. Truth gains nothing, however it be decided.

SUMMARY.

and the nations set out in a new career of enit is because we cannot discover any development of those higher principles which must lie at the foundation of such results. There is no that Gen. Cavaignac's sword should be more enjoy without qualification or reserve the full nation's liberty and welfare. If history tells the truth regarding military dictation, the freedom

nent for the time being, and every eye is fixed tion between this Province and the mother directed. upon Ireland. The desperate adventurers of the Repeil agitation continue to inflame the unreflecting multitudes by the most savage and bloodthirsty appeals; government prepares to grap- in so far as the St. Lawrence is concerned, prove ple with the difficulties of the case, firmly and promptly. It is unaccountable that some professed friends of justice and public order, misled by the women!-What surprised every one was the their ready sympathy with the very name of quickness with which they were armed with all liberty, and against even a surmise of oppression, duty and affection into opposition. should be found using the language of censure in speaking of the measures which have already been adopted to protect the public peace. It is so lander the a force could do, any attack of the | a plausible ground of outcry, "the suspension of the habeas corpus act, the censorship of the press. political arrests." but is there to be no distinction between liberty and licentiousness, independence and sedition? Are all the claims of society to be sacrificed to the reckless bravado of a set of Coursion for Ingland -- In the House of blustering demagogues? Is this independence Commons last at at , Loud Job . Russell state! the further of speech and free discussion, that men who have everything to g in and nothing to lose, should be House, "I rise to give notice permitted to urge on an ignorant mass to certain union, somewhere about 6000 Baptists. These the purpose of the body are vain, They may and M. Roussy; but after all, would not somewhere while the deluded thousands are bleeding and independent in their government, and hitherto ceeded, the 6000 remain firm in purpose and in cause of Christ, think our lot a hard one if we dying in the streets of Dublin, the O'Briens, they have enjoyed no means or opportunity of principle. They may create obstruction and an were obliged to practice such self-denial. It Meaghers, Dillons, &c., will be consulting their co-operating in the promotion of common ends, novance, but what will that profit them? Nay, if opened up to us in a very forcible way the posisource, and there are few of the welf-disposed, either or this side, or the other side of the Irish channel, who will own safety by a flight, for which arrangements or in the defence of common principles. The fact they should, by the diligent use of all their means tion and claims of the mission, and it suggested have been made for months. Better that the of the increase of Bantist churches in the circum- of stirring up prejudice, national, local and per- a hint or two, as to what might be done for the muda than that one of their misguided victims vigour and efficiency of the principle upon which what would they gain? It would remain still fact and let it plead with our readers as it did should die. All motives of mercy and justice—they est, it is the result of no human policy, an utter impossibility that the Baptists of Canada with our consciences. whereby the empire has been kept in a constant state of a m and apprehension for the last three months.

The reform of abuses, a purely voluntary and spontaneous advocacy, we could understand their opposition, though it sion family. In particular, the truly filial respect The Freman's Journal of yesterday morning makes the prosecution of a righteous course in the ad- originating in an individual devotion to the truth would be an arrogant demand that 6000 indi- and confidence with which all the family, young separate questions. No true friend of Ireland ment, these principles have made their way in the question at issue. Unite upon their grounds we their intercourse. At the close of the meal, a can for a moment suppose that these ends are face of power and prejudice, against worldly in- cannot and dare not. The only question is, young lidy handed round bibles and testaments. to be promoted by the present agitation, and least fluence and interest, in spite of misrepresentation Union upon our own principles, or No Union— and a short time was spent in reading the scripof all by the success of the proposed insurrec- and reproach, till they are held by the very res- allience in the truth, or continued separation. tures and in prayer, before we rose from table, and £2 18s. Od. congregational collections; also by the i fluince of tion. Look at the character of the Irish masses pectable number we have stated. During the Opposition in this case is simply mischievous. Nor was it a mere formal service, but an exercise

> ers of the present agitation. An established church may be a grievous burden -- famine and postilence may be awful to obtain their co-operation with a society the accomplishment of a union, the necessity of

Horace Greely in Tammany Hall.

most skilful and experienced campaigners. But tion of the Michigan Christian Herald. his platform will not suit them. And he is too much mixed up with old party conflicts to unite should have selected Judge McLean.

PROVINCIAL.—Amongst papers submitted to Another week has passed without any start- deprived of all protection for his produce in the tions, we have done nothing more than given utling intelligence from Europe. Encouraged by British market he should be subjected to a hostile terance to the mind of the denomination. Fol. ples—and firmly set upon your high purpose so long a peace, hope is beginning to spring up discr minating duty, in the guise of a law for the lowing that mind, we find ourselves unexpectedly and press on-leave yourselves in the hands of a Telogoos, has never abated. But what was his afresh, that after all society will settle down into p ot ct.on of navigation." He points out the upon the eve of the Union which we have been something like established order: that like 1 obvious with that the promised monopoly to the accustomed to regard as far in the distance. governments may be organized upon the ruin of Batish ship-owner will prove illusory, since, under We have not planned and purposed -- we have good." Above all, true friends of Baptist principlies them to abandon the station. The thoughts was taken into custody, under a warrant from thrones: that industry left free and unembar- the existing laws, the bulk of Canadian produce simply followed the leadings of Providence, and ples, we pray you to remember that at this junc. of ten year's toil sacrificed might be hard to rassed will resume its beneficial application, must find its way to New York; whilst under a the convictions of the churches. The peculiarity ture your souls should be kept especially attuned lightened and prosperous progress. If we hesi- but that of the Western States would find its these Associations are now occupying is this, that a throne of grace, and you will be surprised to to ravening wolves, and the millions left in darkat oace assembled and marched towards the tate to chime in with such pleasing anticipations, way down the St. Lawrence, and thence be ship- for the first time, they come to form a Union find how small these troubles seem when looked ness without a single lamp. He pled for that thus concludes-

> shed that the constitution of their forefathers, of virtue. And on what grounds is it concluded non of the Imperial Government that they shall efficient than Lamartine's genius in securing a privileges, affords them at least as large a meaas any form of Government which the wisdom of ingenuity of man has devised. I am confilent that if the wise and generous policy lately adopt-But public interest is diverted from the Conti- ed towards Canada, is persevered in, the connecin a far greater degree than his been the case heretofore. I should deeply g ieve, the efore, if in attempt which must, I am disposed to believe futile, to secure a monopoly for a useful and exemplary class of our fellow subjects, provisions were suffered to remain on the British statute book which would seem to bring the material nterests of the colonists and the promptings of

The oppressive prosecution of the Montreal Transcript, awakens increasing sympathy throughout the country, and promises to be the means of arousing those connected with the press to combined effort to improve its position. The provincial press deserves a better position, and public sentiment is ready to back the effort.

A GLANCE AT OUR POSITION.

destruction? For will not this be the issue; are included in churches altogether distinct and make efforts to injure ourself, but if they suc- of us who fancy we can spare but little to the whole ging should spend their lives in Ber- stances, is a singular testimony to the inherent sonal, succeed in thwarting the purposed union, perishing papists of Canada East. We state the

with successful revolt, should be set loose f om

scourges-but they are nothing at all compared which had its origin independent of them, a more promising averages, where any justice has been scourges—but they are nothing at all compared which and the origin independent of them, done to they are nothing at all compared which has its entire management beyond seeking the accomplishment of this object, in a the eye and the heart of a doomed nation. It their leasn. The associations serve an import region where there have been dissensions and sepathe eye and the heart of a doomed nation. It there each. The associations serve an importation of this could be the case it will prevent the grain from will be a dark day for Ireland when the mob ant purpose in their several localities, but it is meets in conflict with the government-but the true that, for the most part, they have not even some strange thing had happened to us, if we engloomiest day she ever saw-the setling down maintained an efficient associational intercourse counter opposition and cruel misrepresentation. of a dark night upon all her hopes, would be with each other, whilst the Society which sought Looking at it from a distance, one unacquainted that which witnessed the success of her attempt. and insisted upon their co-operation, necessarily with human nature might expect that those who ested efforts to promote the spiritual interest of But why speak of success. Were it a nation bargained for a compromise of important prin- could not on principle unite with us, would be this section of Canada, and its understood wilaroused by a sense of oppression, under the ciples, and demanded that they should content to stand aloof and attend to their own linguists to increase its aids, have attracted the the above must be added 2726 Bibles and Testainfluence of a pure love of right, moving seek union with it at the sacrifice of conscience, duty—nay, some more sanguine than the rest attention of the churches in other portions of the ments, with the metrical version of the Psalms forward with a calm deep resolve to break a Failing to obtain support upon these grounds, it might fancy that even those who could take no Province. It is utterly inconsistent with the estyrant's bonds, and secure a country's liberty, has mide itself the agent of discension and dis- part in our union, still seeing how desirable it tablished policy of the society, to intrude itself we might calculate the prospects of success. trust, keeping up a constant irritation by its is, would follow us with their good wishes and upon any church or region, and if, in any case, it But in the present case we can discover nothing annual deputations, and exciting prejudice and prayers. But as we approach nearer to the is so represented, it may confidently be set down should the harvest be dry, there will be a most abundant but the tumultuous movement of the most unspecient in the minds of brethren, who had no goal, we shall learn that such is not the course as a misrepresentation. The society only extends holy passions of humanity. And if, as seems to opportunity of knowing the truth regarding of things in this world. Upon the whole we its service and sends its agent to associations and have been expected, the rising took place on the each other by personal acquaintance. It is ought to be prepared to make large allowance churches where it is wanted. At its late meet-8th instant, many hapless victims have fallen, not easy to tell how much the cause of truth for some of our opponents. Their deep-laid and ing, the Haldimand Association agreed to apply to pupils, and contains full information as to the has suffered by this state of things. Many of fur-stretching schemes appear to be buffled, and this society for aid, and an application was ac. course of study, government, expenses, &c. of and the great criminals are speeding their way our readers know how much the hearts of we all have a witness in our experience that it is cordingly submitted to the Executive Board. It the school. The high commendation of the across the Allantic, to receive the windy lauda- those who loved that cause have suffered in not an easy matter to look upon such a wreck will be gratifying to the friends in that region Visiting and Examining Committee will be retions of their compatriots O'Connor and Mooney, witnessing it. Many hearts were yearning for without displaying chagrin. Again, it would be to know that the application has been favourably and make another field-day for the philanthropic peace, all were tired of unprofitable dissension altogether without example in the history of the received. Rev. B. M. Hill, the devoted Secre-These friends of Ireland continue their tremend- the neutral grounds of that society a union never engaged inhad advanced without bitter opposition. says :-- "Our Board met yesterday and agreed ous demonstrations in the United States, and con- could be effected. And there was a gathering | What day-dreamer ever expected to escape clasiderable sums of money have been contributed. resolution to throw off its intrusion, draw the line mour, reviling and misrepresentation, if he set ciation, so far as to enter that field on the same Irish patriots all understand how to raise the rent. of demarcation and take a distinct denominational out to expose and reform abuses: to draw the terms as we have done farther West. The de-We are rather surprised to observe that some of stand. Of these desires, convictions and resolu- line of demarcation between principle and neu- tails to be settled after an exploration of the our contemporaries are recommending that public tions, the Evangelical Pioneer was the offspring, trality, and to set up the standard of high and field by our agent Mr. Savage." meetings should be held throughout our towns It is not the achievement of any man-it was not unbending truth? If we are not prepared for and villages, to contradict the slanders of Mr. produced by any individual effort. A voice from such obstructions, we had better not set out in | Convention at St. George's.—We trust the O'Connor. It should be at the call of some the very heart of the Baptists of Canada, called such a high and holy pursuit. One thing more notice of this meeting will not be overlooked. It grea'er man that Canada rises to assert her loy- it into being-and though it was published with we would remark, if we are to stop to pick up all is necessary that action should be taken on it Duncan left Port Stanley for Montreal on the arther Acland, Thomas Mercer Jones, William Bennett alty. The fear of invasion by the philanthrophists | very hasty and imperfect arrangements—amidst the stones and sticks that are thrown in our without delay. Those churches who are friendly 17th, with a full cargo of wheat and as well alty. The fear of invasion by the philanthrophists | very hasty and imperfect arrangements—amidst the stones and sticks that are thrown in our without delay. of the 'Felon Club,' is not very urgent. W'en the disidvantages of a remote western town, course, we shall never reach the goal; the only to the proposal, who, from any circumstances, Her cargo consisted mostly of fine new wait. they propose to set out, Mr. O Connor will whis- conducted by a stranger whose name had never way is to step over them.

purpose of the denomination is at once cheering strengthen our position by additional facts. If men of all parties in a new movement. To have and instructive. It is cheering because it mani- the reform we advocate is disputed, we can plead nade a strong demonstration, the Free-Soil party fests a strong attachment to principle—a tho- for it with greater fervour. If the principles we rough preparation for a cordial union upon the maintain are assailed, then for the defence of the basis of principle, and an energy to do as well as | truth we are set. But as for personalities, how-Pulliament on the Navigation Laws is a copy of a heart to will. Let us follow the movement a ever retailed, our only duty is to pity and fordespatch from his Excellency the Governor little further. We are, of course, individually give. There are higher interests at stake than General, in which the rights and interests of this responsible for the particular course pursued by anything personal to the best of us. In refer-Province are pointedly and manfully urged. the Pioneer, and for the sentiments therein ex- ence to such attacks, we give the advice we got turned to his native country, as the last hope of Referring to a rumor of the possibility of a mea- pressed. It is more than likely that in many in- from one we love: sure for the amendment of the navigation laws, stances that course and these sentiments may not being lost, he says, the Canadian farmer "can- have met the views of all our brethren. Sill it not reconcile it to his sense of right that after is evident that on all great denominational quesfree navigation not only the produce of Canada, of the position which the Baptists composing to prayer. Keep afar from wrangling, and near lambs of the flock left in the wilderness, a prey ped to a great extent in British bottoms. He amongst themselves. It is not a Society already down upon from the mount. organized, nor a plan already concocted, in be-The people of Canada are animated with the half of which our support is asked; but the falling back upon truth and righteousness: there best disposition towards England; they are sat- heart of every man goes out towards his brother, and we are saving to one another from the extremities of the province, Let us be one .- tractions and endearments of a Christian home That desire springs from love of a common with the mission family. Thirty-four of us, young cause. It is the spirit of Christ. It is strange and old, sat down around two tables in the dinsure of substantial liberty and social happiness | that the expression of such a purpose should ing room, at one of which Madame Feller preonly benefit the cause against which they are ality with a criticism of their fare, especially when

authority. Now, what would our opponents annot refrain from a remark-and it is this: shall call it our college-nor that we shall send | Christian lady, shedding abroad Christian coa our young men to a school where the law of tentment and cheerfulness all the year round, and

expediency and right-demand that government it has been fostered by no external power, it has should unite with them. If the question was, Everything we saw told us of the efficient in such an exigency should at once interfere for been conducted by no combination of effort. By Shall we unite upon their grounds or our own? but loving administration of the affairs of the misministration of the affairs of Ireland, the relief of and addressed to individual hearts and consci- viduals should abandon their principles to justify and old, regard Mme. T., was delightfully appargrievances, the extension of liberty—these are ences, without arrangement and without manage the preference of 3 or 400. But that is not the ent. The influence of religion appeared in all -look at the character of the Irish leaders - period of their growth, no fair and vigo ous effort We would urge those who are giving way to in which every one present seem at to join with and let any same man declare if he is not sati fied has been made to bring them together as a de- anything approaching to antipathy, for their own interest. Of that thirty-four there were probathat the very worst days of Tory misrule would nomination, upon the grounds of the high scriptus sakes to reflect a pon their position. We have bly not more than six who had not been led from as to admit of the stake being cut daws or pulled alto- be a paradise in Ireland, compared with the state ral principles which they hold. It is true that no quarrel with them in it. Such opposition it the darkness of papacy to look upon this great of things which would exist, if these masses, o e or two if is have been made in different is easy to forgive, ;but they are injuring their light. The parents of most of them were, per- Parent Society, to the Free Bible Press Commaddened with their bloody work, and flushed parts of the field, to engage in the Home Mission- present peace, and may destroy their future use- haps, at that moment, mumbling pater-nosters pany, Scotland, and to New York, amount to

> STONES AND STICKS IN THE WAY. union. And it is farther true that an effort has It may not be out of place to pause again, been made over the whole extent of the field, and urge, our brethren who are pressing on to

very great forbearance and long-suffering. In Every day rendered it more apparent that upon | world, if any such movement as that we are | tary, writing from New-York on the 8th inst.

Mr. Van Buren as candidate for President, and and within three or four months raised its circula- For ourself we are fully apprised of the thous-Mr. Adams for Vice-President. The election of tion to 1200; a larger circulation than is pos- and petty calumnies, and misrepresentations Van Buren may weaken Gen. Cass in some sessed by any denominational paper we know of which are circulated in letters, hawked by travel. it was intended to have given a report of his quarters. He has many devoted adherents in in the world, in proportion to the number of lers, whispered in private circles, busily publish. addresses, with a view to exhibit the state and the democratic party, and those amongst the members within its field, with the single excep- ed everywhere. But should we use the Pioneer to hunt them down? We can live them down. If This practical expression of the desire and the exposures we have made be denied, we can prepared for our columns; meanwhile, we only

> "Be just and fear not. Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's.'

Get your hearts filled with your high princi-

GRANDE LIGNE.

The tea bell! Its call was responded to by a company of glad young hearts, that find all the atexcite bitter opposition, and efforts to thwart it. sided, with grace and dignity. It is not usually It is strange, and it is foolish, for such efforts to be tolerated that people should repay hospitit seasoned with such genuine kindness. But country may yet be rendered profitable to both . The purpose contemplated is to form a Union | there is something about the relation of our readupon principles which we hold to be of divine ers to the table of our host, in this case, that we have? Must we deay our principles? No, we that we question very much if any family into claim that our consciences have rights as well which the Pioneer comes, sits down to so frugal a as theirs. Must we remain divided and es- board. There was an abundance of plain food tranged ?-surely the love of Christ and his but even those things which are almost regarded som in the agony of separation, and thought how cause could not prompt such a demand. The as necessaries in every farmer's house were awantight we claim we freely concede; let those who ing. There was delicious home-made bread, hold different principles pursue the course which beautiful butter, and rich milk, but not a trace of onscience dictates; let them maintain their own | sugar any where. Even those of us who had society, we wage no war with it. Only if they tea, had no choice about the "fixin's." The force themselves upon us we shall tell them only other eatables we saw were fresh eggs, and Empty babbling. our reasons for refusing our support. Let bacon. There are no luxuries at Grande Ligne them maintain their college, and teach their own save what the garden may farnish. Yes, there sentiments, only they must not expect that we are. There is the influence of an accomplished Christ, as we hold it, is either perverted or sup- making the commonest fire seem a continual feast. The absence of luxuries from their table.

which have adopted resolutions in favour of a We believe that the efforts of a few to thwart is, doubtless, the least of trials to Madame Feller

and ave-Marias in homes where there never was a bible. And this was in the house which the priest had declared at the altar was filled with 31d. being an increase of £94 2s. 6d. over the devils; and whose threshold the supersti- disbursements of the last year. tious peasantry, a few years ago, shuddered to

AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

Our readers are already more or less acquainted with the nature and extent of the beneficent labours of this flourishing Society. Its disinter-

cannot be represented by delegates, would do wheat. We may remark that such an all per a little truth which will cool their martial been heard by nine tenths of its readers till they are locally and our memory. She was loaded by Hope and are little truth which will cool their martial been heard by nine tenths of its readers till they are locally that not allow themselves to be diverted from their the Convention, which may be forwarded to this pened in our memory. She was loaded by Hope by T. Babington the convention, which may be forwarded to this pened in our memory. It is much to be desired that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before that our friends would well to adopt a letter expressing their wishes to shipment of the new crop has never before the new crop has neve

REV. S. S. DAY .- The visit of this devoted missionary was alluded to three weeks ago, and prospect of the Telogoo Mission. A complete history of the enterprise will at an early day be make a remark or two suggested by the peculiar position of the missionary.

Accompanied by his partner he entered that

field in 1835, and for the greater part of the 10

years he occupied it, he was alone and unaided.

The exhausting toils and anxieties of such an of-

fice, brought him at Tength to the brink of the grave. He was carried on board a ship and represerving life. During a visit to America of some two years, his health has been in a great measure restored. In sickness and in returning health his interest in the little church, which, through his instrumentality, has been gathered out of heathen darkness, and the ten millions of neglected God who will vindicate the truth. "Who can disappointment when he was told that the limitharm you if ye be followers of that which is ed resources of the Missionary Board would obbear, but what was that to the thoughts of the church, and these millions, till he is permitted to go-but on what terms? Missionary life has no romance about it to one who has been ten years alone on such a field--all its crushing-revolting realities are before him now-his constitution is enfeebled, as again he bids farewell to country and kindred, and to the endearments of Christian fellowship,-going to meet danger, privations, and the sickly influences of a tropical climate. But that is not all, he must say farewell to the wife of his youth, and to their children-so long his only associates and comfort. When Christ bids, he does not linger. But O, it is a sad, sad sacrifice; had it been done for some object that came within the range of worldly sympathies. how our journals would have rung with applause? We do not regret the absence of such plaudits. the man is above their reach; but when we saw that meek father struin one beloved boy to his boone by one he would thus give them up, down to the baby-and then give up their mother too, and go forth a lonely man--we learned a most humiliating lesson Christians of Canada, we talk of our efforts and sacrifices in the cause of Christ!!

> UPPER CANADA TRACT SOCIETY .- We have received a copy of the 16th report of this useful institution, presented at the Annual Meeting held at Toronto, on the 22nd day of June last. We rejoice with its committee in its extending usefulness, and recommend it to the support of all sults of this mode of operation by the American Tract Society, point it out as one of the most efficient agencies for the diffusion of truth throughout a new country, that has ever been adopted. When we meet these humble messengers of sa'vation in every township, it will be known that Christians are in earnest about the evangelization of the back-woods. This society is conducted upon the principle of the London Religious Tract Society, and is an enterprise in which all Christions can cordially co-operate. We subjoin an

extract from the financial statement :--Total receipts for the year ending 30th April, 1848, £705 4s. 3d. of which the sum of £181 6s. 1d. was for Bibles the Testaments, with the metrical version of the Psalms and Paraphrases, the sum of £5, being the moiety of a legacy left by the late Mr. Edward B. Palmer of Toronto to this society and the Upper Canada Bible Society, showing an increase of £16 5s. over the receipts of the preceding year.

The disbursements, including payments to the £777 18s. 21d., to this sum may be added £65 1s, 1d. value of gratuitous distribution-which will make the total disbursements £842 19s.

Books sold during the year. 12968 Gratuitous distribution,26305

67 Libraries, containing 6760 Shewing an increase on the issues of the preceding year, of 12895.

The number of Publications circulated by the Society since its commencement is 748,338; to and Paraphrases, also 233 Psalm Books.

BURLINGTON LADIES' ACADEMY .- We would direct attention to the notice in our advertising columns of the commencement of the Winter Session of this Institution. The Academy Cirmembered by the readers of the Pioneer.

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NEW-YORK, August 14, 11 A. M. The Acadia arrived at Boston at half-past three o'clock of Sanday. She left Liverpool on the 29th ultimo.

The troops are pouring into Ireland. It is supposed that there are thirty-thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces, and 5000 Constables. The Habeas Corpus suspended.

2500 reward offered for Smith O'Brien, and £300 for Mea-gher, Dillion, and Doheny.

The Lord-Lieutenant has issued a Proclamation suppres-Clubs are still being organized.

All the printers of the Nation arrested.

The tone of the news is, that the Insurrection has been emporarily overswed. A large number of persons are about to be arrested.
The utmost quietness prevails at last dates.

FRANCE quiet. No change to note. The DENMARK armistice is not confirmed. No fighting AUSTRIA quiet. The Diet is soon to open. The King

Northern ITALY without movement. Charles Albert is Northern ITALY without movement. Charles Albert is inactive. The King of Naples threatens to invade Sicily. We have intelligence from Bologna stating that four of the Legations have declared against the Pope, and some were for joining Tuscany, and others were disposed to go over to Unper Italy. A Provisional Government had been declared at Bologna.

To my great surprise I find that the telegraphic report that the Hudson's Bay Company have made a proposal to this Government to sell out their reserved rights in the Oregon territory, is not destitute of oundation. The rights reserved to the state of the second state of th

PORTUGAL .-- Nothing of note. Quiet prevails in INDIA.

Letters from the Continent speak favourably of the crops, ane that the potatoe disease whe not extensive.

From the London Chronical, July 28. ontbreak in Ireland up to Friday, July 27. The West No onthreak in Ireland up to Friday, July 27. The West and North are comparatively free from the contagion, though for very different reasons. The accounts which we received than we are willing to admit their right to. It from King's County and nearly the whole of Connaught are favourable as regards present tranquility and the apparent absence of excitement. Among the people in the North and Midland Counties of Leinster the case is different. The people are an energetic race—the descendants of the English comparatively well off, and a great majority Roman Catholics. Their character and organization render them less prone to the wild excitements of the Celtic South, but they are thoroughly anti-English in feeling, and will be sure to

The European Times says, that during the past week, Liverpool has been in a state of great excitement in consequence of the present aspect of political affairs in Ireland, and the numerous body of Repealers and Confederates who

reside there.

Their designs have caused the local authorities to set about preparing for any outbreak, should such be attemped. During the week the Mayor and Magistrates have been actively engaged in swearing in special constables, and the body now nambers 10,000. The authorities are increasing the police force which is to number 3,50. The men in a lilition to their usual duties, have been drilled to the use of the cutters and firelock, on the principle of the frish constabilary. The military force has been greatly augmented. Smith O'Brien and several other leaders, now organizing the clubs throughout the country, are to be taken into custody to night, and if the attempt to arrest them should not lead to an outbreak they will be brought to Dublin to-morrow.

The Hon. the Chief Justice.

Western, Sandwich, 11th Sept. London, London, 19th do.

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Accounts from the South this morning are really most slarming. The Confederate leaders appear to be so insue as to contemplate an insurrection, and indeed already they have gone little short of actual insurrection.

The deepest anxiety and apprehension prevail. The danger is imminent, but the Lord Lieutenaut is well prepared.

And determined promptly to crush, if he cannot prevent an actual contemplate and the provided many who are now the provided many than the provided many the p

insurrection, pushed on by the wicked men who are now endeavouring to produce a convulsion. Troops are continually arriving from England, and departing for the South, where At one o'clock to-day a regiment of Cavalry received a

At one o'conest to-may a regular than early hour this morning, the troops of the 17th Lancers with two field pieces, left two for Dunshaughlin- County of Meath, where disturbance victoria, prefice at the out stations, of the disturbed counties Simcoe. who would be comparatively defenceless. in case of an out-break, have been ordered to concentrate at the chief sta-

Stamps were refused on Thursday for the Felon and the Home, Nation, which therefore could not appear yesterday, inasmuch as they were not to be transmitted through the Post police were to seize them at every point

The state of Ireland has been the absorbing theme of Interest during the week. The Confederates in all the fury of despair now entirely throw off the mask and declare their unequivocal purpose first to kill and capture the 49,000 troops stationed in Ireland, and then to establish a real Republic. The threats of these persons opened the eyes of every genuine lover of order and real liberty; and disguise being cast aside, the only question is, in what made to crush the foul rebellion which has almost broken out. It is said that Wexford is preaceably inclined, but the Countries of Tipperary, Kilkenny, Cork, and Limerick are all ripe for an outbreak. The alarm seems bourly to increase, and no one contentians a hope that the excitement will pass away without the effusion of blood.

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Large quantities of arms are said to have been removed from Ireland.

Highard, the extensive pike maker, has extinguished his fires and removed the scene of his labours elswhere.

It now remains to be seen whether the provisions of the Arms Act will be compiled with. Parties not licensed, must under the severe pencity of two years imprisonment, yield not their arms at the dates fixed by the restrictive proclams and many smaller vessels, has arrived at Cork, and from all the information which has reached us up to the moment we are writine, it is plain that Ireland is on the brink of a volcano.

In Dublin, it is true, that the clubs have dissolved. The Registers have been confided to the most trust-worthy, to be placed beyond the reach of discovery. The arms which some had determined not to surrender, are to be destroyed or concealed till more promising days, but it is in the South where the struggle will commence. From Clonnel, Water-ford and Tipperary, there annears to exist a spirit of resistance to the government which cannot be quelled except by the effusion of blood.

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It is said that Messrs. O'Brien, Meagher, O'Dillon, O'Gorgian and Kane are beyond Carrick on Suir in the County of Tipperary surrounded by the armed peasantry and determined to fight for their liberty.

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THE EXCITEMENT IN ENGLAND.

In Landon, Liverpool and Edinburgh, meetings have been held, with a view to excite the people of Ireland to violence. In Liverpool several arrests have taken place of parties arrested in a clandestine manufacture and sale of pikes. In Edinburgh Mr. Henry Rankin, Mr. Archibald Walker and Mr. John Cunning, have been arrested on a charge of sedition, and compilited to good. The precautions taken in our town where a camp is forming and at Manchester will, we trust, keep in check the lawless.

JAMES WATT, Esq. -- Our obituary of this week cords the death of Jas. Watt, Esq. the last surviving son of ie illustrious improver of the steam-engine. He was born in the 5th of February, 1769, and was therefore in his 80th tury successfully engaged in carrying out those inventions ortalised. For the last eight years of his life he had com-tratively retired from active business, and had devoted not time and attention to the improvement of his extensive tates in the counties of Radnor and Brecon.—Birmingham urnal.

pon prayer-meetings, the Councils of State having sent to a document which not merely affords to the Government to a document which not merely affords to the Government fatal Epidemic, the Asiatic Cholera, and not a simple instance was known of any person being afflicted at that awful also of Morges has, on the other hand, adopted a resolution, a large majority, protesting against the treatment to

PROPHECIES .- Philip Olivarious, a monk of val, in the year 1514 predicted, it is said, all the remark-e events of the present century. The following lines re long been current in Germany: 'I would not be a King 1849; I would not be a soldier in 1849; I would not be a -digger in 1850. But I would be whatever you ple

Extract of a letter dated London, July 1849 :- "The market is completely overlone with stuff on Norway and the Baltic; they are selling the goods such under what we can afford them. France is taking othing, and all the trash as well as the good she generally kes is coming here; this renders sales impossible, except at 11000 grates, more apprintled of deals? ous rates, more particularly of deals."

The assembly has decreed a monument to the nented Archbishop of Paris. A marble statue the heroic prelate is to be placed in the Paneon, and the last words he was heard to pro-

Volumes first and second of a "History of gland from the accession of James the Second,"

T. Babington Macaulay, are at last announces for theoming by Messrs. Longman & Co.

Secretary's Commandant at Grosse Isle.

Secretary's Office, Montreal, 12th August, 1848.—His Excellency the Governor-General in Council has been pleased to remadel the Home District for Revenue purposes, by annexing the Township of York to the second and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as an and third divisions instead of its forming part of the first as an analysis of the first a

Special services, of all religious bodies were held in Bradford, last week, on account of the unhappy social condition of the town.

The declaration of the Roman Catholic bishop and clergy of the diocese of Killaloe, on the danger of the "impious club system," has already received the signatures of seventy eight clergymen of that diocese.

At Roscommon assizes, Owen Beirne has been convicted of conspiring with others, on the 28th of October, to kill and murder the Rev. Jonn Lloyd, and sentenced to be executed on the 8th

A Queen's letter was despatched to Ireland on Saturday, appointing Lord Justices to ad-minister the Government of that country during the absence of the Lord-Lieutenant. The Archbishop of Dublin, the Lord Chancellor of Ireland and the Commander of the Forces are named in the commission, to act in the place of the Earl of Clarendon to enable his evcellency to pay a visit of a few days to London, usual at this period of the year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7, 1848. To my great surprise I find that the telegra-

have made a proposal to this Government to sell out their reserved rights in the Oregon territory, Accounts from Madrid state that the Queen is better. A party of Spaniards had rebelled against and murdered their officers at Valladolid, and proceeded to j in Montemolmists.

Monte Molin's movement is unsuccessful. The Queen is a free channel of common the purpose of their trade, served to that powerful corporation and secured as a free channel of communication, and the posessory rights to certain lands. I do not learn that their proposition has been actually laid before the Senate, and am inclined to believe that

It is understood that the company have set up The maintained upon our part that the rights of the probably offered to dispose of their claims for a rise if they see a chance of success. Accordingly, though not immediately menaced, we should not be surprised on hearing of movements in Louth, Westmeath, and even Dublin and Wishlam Wishlam Commercial Advertises.

LEGAL INTELLIGEN E.

The Assizes of Over and Terminer and General G tol Delivery, and of Assize and Nisi Prius.

The Hon. Mr. Justice McLean.

Niagara, Hamilton, Cornwall. 9th October L'Orignal. 16th do Bytown, 20th de. Perth. The Hon, Mr. Justice Draper.

Kingston, Brockville, 2nd October Belleville, Barrie, 19th do. The Hon. Mr. Justice Macauly.

Toronto, 5th October.

NOTHER STEAMER. - The Canadian Freeman learns that the Messra. Eberts, of Chatham, C. W. have purchased another Steamboat, the "Hastings," and intend placing it on this route, in connection with the "Brothers," to run daily trips between Chatham, Windsor, Detroit and Ambertshmen.

blood.

The Lord Lieutenant has issued a further proclamation placing the City and County of Kilkenny, and the remaining portions of the Counties of Cork and Waterford, under the provisions of the Crime Repression Act.

He caused by his own hand, during a fit of temporary insanity, brought on by interpretate 2. CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY .- The

FORGERY .- We deeply regret to learn that forgeries,—to the amount of £1,400 or £1,500—upon several of our most respectable firms, have lately been detected. The guilty party is an auctioneer of the name of Carre, who has been a long resident in Montreal, and has hitherto borne a good character. The parties defrauded are, we believe, private discounters. Carre his absconded.—Ibid.

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No. 5.
Copy of a Despaich from Earl Grey to Governor General the Right Hon. Earl of Elects.

Downing sireet, May 29, 1848. My Lord, -I have the honour to acknowledge your Lord-ship's Despatch, No. 43, of the 20th of April last, accom-panied by the Annual Report of the Chief Emigrant Agent for the year 1847.
You will acquaint Mr. Buchanan that his usual punctuality, and the great labour of the past year, as well as the illness from which I was sorry to hear that he had suffered himself, in consequence of the sickness with which he was brought in contact. form an ample apology for his Report's arriving

somewhat later this year than on former occations. And I request that you will take this opportunity of acquainting Mr. Buchanu that the care with which he annually prepares his statement is fully appreciated, and that I attach much value duce for the benefit of emigrants generally. I have, &c.

(Signed) Gagy

The Right Hon. Earl Elgin, &c. &c. UNIVERSITY COMMISSION. - The gentlemen reently appointed a committee to examine into the pecuniary affairs of this institution have commenced their labours. The commission consists of Mr. Burns (lare Judge) Dr. Workman and Vir. Wetenhall. A majority of the College council consented to the appointment of the commission. If they had opposed it, the investigation would have been delayed till the meeting of Parliament.

Dr. Williamson has been appointed Scoretary to the Uni-

GROSSE ISLE .- Weekly return of Sick at the Quarantine Hospital, from the 23rd to 29th July, 1849: Remaining Last return, men, 45; women, 33; children, 27.—Total, 111.

Since admitted, men, 18; women, 6; children, 4.-Total, 27. Discharged, men, 12; women, 9; children, 7 - Total, 23. Remaining in hospital, men, 49; women, 33; children, 24. Total, 105.

May my blood be the last shed in this civil F. G. Scorr, Capt. 71st Light Inf.,
Commandant at Grosse Isle.

set forth in the official Gazette of the 26th day of December 1846; that is to say :—

All that part of the Township of York lying north of Queenstreet, and west of Yonge street; belonging to the second division, and all that part of the sail township lying north of Queen street, and east of Yonge, to belong to the third division. His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to make the following appointments:—

Alexander David Ferrier, of Elora; James Patton, of Barrie; James Maxwell Strange, City of Toronto; John C. W. Daly, of Stratford, to be Public Notaries in Unper Canada. Robert Royers, of Hemmingford; William Clive Buchanan, of Stanford, to be Preventive Officers in her Majesty's Customs.

Arthur Acland, Thomas Mercer Jones, William B. Rich, Ross Robertson, George Brown, jun. John Galt, James Watson, Morgan Hamilton, Robert Modawell, and James Parke Gooding, Esquires, to constitute a Board of Health in and for the town of Goderich, in the Horon District.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to grant a license to Mr. C. Wright, of St. Catherines, to practice Physic, Surgery and Midwifery in Upper Canada.

INDICTMENTS.—We learn that indictments have been found in the United States District Court, during its late term in Chicago, against Mr. Truett, the Mayor of Galena, and two other persons of that place, for resisting the U.S. marshal, and assisting in the escape of an Irishman charged with the commission of a murder in Ireland, and arrested under the treaty between the United States and Great Britain It seems he was candidate for office and not give between the way and part with to effect the court of the court It seems he was a candidate for office, and not wish to offend the voters of the district where the prisoner had resided, and who had ralled for his rescue. At all events he took such a course as defeated the law and the objects of the treaty, and we are alled that this conduct will now undergo the scrutiny of a high and impartial judicial tribunal—8t. Louis Republican.

FREE-SOIL CONVENTION AT BUFFALO .- This conve tion which met to nominate a free soil Candidate for President, has concluded its labours by nominating Martin Van Buren for President and Charles Francis Adams of Moss. for Vice President.

A RICH CARGO.—The Propeller Goliath arrived here on Saturday, from Sault Ste. Mario, with a large cargo of copper ore and masses from the Cliff mine. It is of a rich quality and there is about one hundred and fifty tons of

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT .- We regre' to learn that it has not, but it will be before the end of the a melancholy accident occurred at Pontip on Saturday, on the occasion of a complimentary dinner to the returned soldiers from Mexico. It was occasioned by the premature discharge of a cannon, which killed Horace Bu Idington, Mr. Jones, and a returned soldier whose name we did not learn. Rev. P. Church, for thirteen years Pastor of the 1st Baptist Church in Rochester, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. He goes to Boston.

MARKITS.

LONDON. (c. w.) August 19. Wheat, we have small deliveries this week. Fill brings freely 3s 9d per bushel of 60 lbs; no Spring offer

Oats, old 1s 104d, new 1s 34 per bushel of 31 lbs. Barley, 2s 61 per bushel of 48 lbs.

Hav. \$7 to \$8 per ton. Potatoes, 1s 3d to 1s 10 1-2d per bushel. LONDON CORN MARKET .- There has been much

uneasiness felt on account of having so much wet weather during the last fortnight, lest the growing cross should suffer and retard the progress of the harvest, -this, coulded with and retard the progress of the barvest, this, consided with the report of the reappearance of the potatoe disease, has caused some succulation in the grain trade, consequently prices have advanced for most articles offering.

At Marklane on Monday last, wheat results are questioned. The best English white selling at 50 to 5% for new and 52s for old. Red 47s to 52s. There was a condidenant for Indian Cornisales were made at 33s to 40s the latter price however, checked business. The value of flour however, was maintained and sold at 40s to 41s 6d ner sack for town make, and 22s to 27s for American. The rise in wheat at Mark Lane on Manday, was followed by an advance of 21s per quarter on Wednesday, and vestering the demand for most articles was steady at the advance.

Ashes have fallen considerable, and quotations are as fol-

7s. Pearls 30s to 31s per cwt.

The progress of trade and commerce during the past week has been greatly retarded by the extreme uneasiness which is felt respecting the state of affirs in Iroland. The markets for Colonial produce have therefore been less active, with the exception of surar, which has been in fair demand. The corn trade has been active and prices rather higher.

Port Stanlep.

ARRIVED August 12. schooner Highland Chief, Saw, master, from Buffalo.

> 14. propeller Earl Catheart, Duncan, Amherststeamer Experiment, M'Swain, Buffalo. schooner Almeda, Norris, St. Catherines sloop Emma Barrow, C'eveland. 16, steamer Experiment, Buffale.

17. schooner Rose, McHenrey, Oswego. SAILED. August 14. steamer Experiment, for Buffalo, sloop Emma, Claveland. 17. s hooner Koso, Toledo.

steamer Experiment, Puffalo. do. Earl Cathcart, Montreal, Wheat and

A Convention of Delegates of Churchos favourable to the above Union are invited to meet at St. George's, on the first Thursday in September, at half-past ten o'clock, a. m., to receive the report of the above Committee The Committee will, doubiless, make arrangements for sermon at the commencement of the exercises, and for suitable addresses.

NOTICE. The Joint Committee appointed at the several Associations o prepare a draft of a Chapel Deed will meet at St. George's on the first Wednesday in September next-

GREAT NORTH AMERICAN REMEDY BOWEL COMPLAINT.

WILLIAM HEWITT'S celebrated Anodyne Cordial, an effectual remedy for Cholera. Cholera Worbus, Cholic, Spasms, Cramps, Dysentery, Diarrhora, Prolapsis Anti, or the falling of the seat, and every other complaint incident to the Bowels. This valuable medicine has been used about twenty years by some of the most respectable families in Toronto; it was also used during the first Endenic the Asiatic Wildeler and part of the first Endenic the Asiatic Wildeler and part of the first Endenic the Asiatic Wildeler and part of the first Endenic the Asiatic Wildeler and part of the first Endenic the Asiatic Wildeler and part of the first Endenic th

best medicines for Children when teething, as it gives im-mediate relief from pain. He prefers directing the public attention to the respectable names attached to the certificate below. It may be given with perfect safety to any age or constitution.

Prepared by the sole Proprietor, William Hawitt, Sen.,

Duggist, Vittoria, Talbot District, Canali West, Price Is

10 diper hottle, to be had in almost every Town and Village
in Canada, and of William Hawitt, Ir., Wholesale Agent;
at Messrs. Patterson & Sons, Hurlivire Merchants; and of
Messrs. Lyman, Kneeshaw & Co., Toronto.

WE, the Undersigned, of the City of Toronto, do certify, that we have known Mr. Wm. Hawitt for a number of years, and that his celebrated ANODYNE CORDIAL has been used in our Families, and by others, for a number of years, and have found it a beneficial remarky for all cases of Bowel Complaint, and can safely recommend it as one of the best Family Medicines, and one which every Family ought to have in their possession.

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David Muithand, Baker, Yonge street,
Samuel Coulson, Bank, B. N. A.
Robert Love, Druggist,
A.T. MacCari.

BURLINGTON LADIES' ACADEMY. THE WINTER SESSION of this Institution will commence on Thursday, the 5th day of October, 1848. For particular information, attention invited to the Academy Circular, which may be obtained at the Bookstores of Messrs. Eastwood and Craig.

D. C. VAN NORMAN, Hamilton, 17th July, 1848. 34-9 Principal.

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Duncan.

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utler's Analogy, with Wilson's Criticism.
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HYMN BOOKS .-- Mr. WM. HALL. Tailor, 26 Dun las street, bas received a FRESH SUPPLY of the Hymn Books used in Public Worship at the Baptist Chand, King street, of various sizes and bindings. Persons with a change supply of Tailor's Trimmings. who have been awaiting their arrival are requested to make

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

Hamilton, 1848. CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber, on or about the Tenth of May last, a small Bay Mare, three or four years old,—shod all round—hind feet white, and the right forefoot; and full eyes. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

G. WRONG.

Malahide, Jone 9, 1848. SHINGLES! SHINGLES!-The Subscribe ranted.) Reeps always on hand a large stock of Shingles (was ranted.) Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

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

N. B. The eligible situation of the above named village of the provisions that it is scarcely necessary to obof Union is so striking, that it is scarcely necessary to observe that in a few years it must become one of the most flourishing places in Upper Canada.

Yarmouth, June 28, 1348.

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

TORONTO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. Fair for the Exhibition of Samples of Workmanshin, by Machanist and Artizans of Canada, will be held in the Society's Hall, on or about the first Monday in Dua notice will be given of the Tay appointed for the re-

ception of the subjects for Exhibition.

By order, MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, Fune 14th, 1848.

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NO. 26, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. THE subscriber takes the present opportunity of returning thanks to the Militrry, and inhabitants of London generally, for the very liberal patronage he has neceived since commencing bus ness in this place, and at same time to attimate that he shall con inue to execute all aides, entrusted to him, in such a mauner as will be sure to give the highest satisfaction. Particular attention will be paid to the style and durability of all work passing through his hasses. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Docklims. Tweeds, Vesting and Summer Cloths always on hand, are will be sold at prices so in Montreal, or any other leave etc. Mourning and other in Montreal, or any other large city. Mourning and other work promptly attended to.

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Goderich, February 12th, 1848. hich may be had (gratis) at the store D. M'LELLAN.

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. FANNING MILLS.

The former notices and representations of our nills are true—to which we till a there. We have taken extra pains to bring out a perfect article the pre- at season, such an one as every former who is worthy of als occupation, and is anxious to produce the best samples of grain, and to keep his farm free from foal grain should have, and would be proud to possess. Let others do as they will, we give no false repre-sentations; neither do we say, as some of our neighbours have said, "That we will sell for several dollars less than have said, "That we will self for several dollers less than what other shops are selling; but we do say, vo. Mitte are, and shall be, twice as many dolla's better as they will sell cheaper than the common prices. The farmess are entitioned against listening to the representations of those who oppose us. or to their own fears.

En not besty in buying -try our article, then decide. Every good farmer that had grey onsly perchased in the teighborchood where we sold has your regretted his purchase when he ascertaned the superior ty of our article. It was the structure of a commits that opersoned our loss by fre last when he ascertained the superior by of our article. It was the superior by a our mills that occasioned our loss by fire last Angest. Still we are on hand agoin, and have commenced selling for the season. We spiral to the good sense, interest and profit of the farmers, in a to their projedice. Now, what do you say, will you have a perfect a ticle if you will, we have just the one for you; but if you want a poor, a common Mill, do not come to us to purchase.

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Hamilton, 19th May, 1848.

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TO MI LERS AND MILL-OWNERS. WANTED, a situation as principal Miller in a Flouring mill: or, A lease of a mill of two or three run of stones in a good Apply (postage paid) to W. H. C. post office Ayr O. W. Lonnan, July 22nd, 1848.

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INSTALLATION OF THE NEW REGENT.

or Regent of the German Empire, having dissolved the German Diet, and declared his intention of devoting himself wholly to the duties of secording to promise, he shall have opened the Die' of Vienna-a commony which was to take Twee on the loth ulr

Wien waited upon ny a deputation to ascertain at when day and pour it would please his Imperial Highness to appear in the Constituent Assembly, the venerable Prince made the following reply to the welcoming speech of Herr

Von Gagern :--"I thank you, gentlemen, for your reception of me. When I received information of the choice of the German people, I was surprised that our great Germany had thought of me. simple man as I am, in my latter days. There are demands made upon a man, to comp'y with w.ich he must not hesitate, whataver may be his situawhich he must not nesseate, what ever may to calls, his tion or his circumstances. When his country calls, his last span of life, must be devoted to its service. This feeling it was that induces me to unite myself to you as a brother for the consum-mation of our great, our holy task. Here, then, you have me : I am yours."

During 'he hour that elapsed before the Regent's arrival, Hecksher gave his report of the journey of the Deputation that had just returned from Vienna, instancing the King of Saxony, the Grand Duke of Weimar, and the Duke of Coburg, as having shown themselves superior to all other Princes in their devotion to the German cause.

The Archduke appeared in the hall of the Assembly in a simple suit, wearing no decoration but the " people's order"-the black-red-gold ribbon in his button-hole-and stood before the chair of state, fronting the body of the Assembly, with his hat under his arm. In accepting the trust offered him by the Assembly, his Highness made the following declaration:

"I herewith take upon myself the office of Administrator of the Eropire. I again declare that I will keep the law that has just been read, and cause it to be kept, to the glory and weal of our fatherland. I, at the same time, aver, that'I devote my undivided powers to the administration of this office, and will, without delay, entreat of His Majesty the Emperor to release me from all further duties as his representative at Venna, as soon as, according to promise, I have opened the Austrian Parlia-ment." (Loud cheers.)

From the Assembly the Regent drove to the palace of the Diet, the members of which resigned their power into his hands, and he accepted it. The Diet, consequently, is now no more. in the manner best calculated to satisfy the every attention at their hands .- New York

susceptibilities of "the sovereign people" and the thirty-eight acknowledge Sovereignties. It seen.s to be admitted that this difficult undertaking could not well have fallen into better hands Every stage in the proceedings which have ter-minated in placing the Archduke John at the head of Germany, has evinced him to be universally acceptable to all parties.

THE NEW REGENT OF GERMANY.

While John of Austria is in the centre of so much political interest, a brief sketch of his career may be interesting to many, for it belongs | 900,000 inhabitants. more to the past generation than the present. Illinois was organized a separate territory in He is the brother of the late and uncle of the 1810, and entered the Union as a State in 1818. reigning Emperor; he was born in 1762, and From that date, its population trebled every ten has therefore reached his 66th year. He was years, till the last census, and in the last five snake-then leaps forward and aims to sever stormy times of the first French revolution; as Missouri, which in 1810 had only 20,800 hoofs. The first onset is most commonly suc-Austrian army-but he was not fortunate; the | per cent. in six years. battle of Hohenlinden tried him in the fire of | Iowa was scarcely heard of at the East ten French armies, led by the ablest of its generals. whom have gone during the last four years. campaign of 1805. The next few years were portion of the West is greater than ever. the most disastrous in the annals of Austria, except perhaps the present one. In 1811 he founded the Johanneum in Gratz. He was always attached to the study of natural history Upper Canada, will give that section of the proand when released from military duties he lived the life of a mountaineer, preferring the Styrian | souls; while, by the census of 1842-3, it was only hills as a residence to the capital. He knew the | 401,061, giving an increase in five years of nearly whole of this district thoroughly, and was on the 200,000. The last census for Lower Canada best terms with its inhabitants, to whom he was was taken in 1844, when the population was known as a bold and successful explorer of the 699,806 souls, the increase upon which, during most inaccessible points. He served again in the | the last four years, is calculated, by reference to campaigns of 1813 and 1815. With the peace preceding terms at which censuses have been began the long ministry of Metternich, and the taken, to be about 70,000 giving this section of policy of opposition to all progress, which he province a present population of about 770,-maintained for more than thirty years: the Arca- 000. The population of Upper Canada would policy of opposition to all progress, wallan he duke always condemned the system of the all- thus, appear to increase at the rate of about powerful chancellor and never concealed his dis- 40,000 per annum, and Lower Canada at that like of it; the consequence was that, not of about 17,500 per annum. Supposing these being able to oppose it by positive action, he relative rates of increase to be maintained, the withdrew himself from political rights altogether, year 1852 will see Upper Canada with a popuand almost separated himself from his family by lation of 859,000, and Lower Canada with only marrying the daughter of the postmaster of Aus- 840,000. 1862 will give the former a population see; he was exiled from Vienna, and all but of 1,015,000 souls. The experience of the past. socially proscribed; the gulf between him, the and the present condition of Great Britian, and Court, and the old nobility, however, was never | Ireland, will, we think, justify the belief that the closed. He lived in his retirement at Gratz, farm- increase of our population by emigration, will be ing, botanizing, and hunting, but never for a day greater during the next twelve years than it has released from the espionage that Metternich kept | hitherto been, and that the relative proportions of upon his movements. His popularity was always such increase will be largely in favour of Upper feared as much as his opinions.- After a long absence he revisited the Tyrol in 1835, and was | year 1862, the Western section of the province received with such enthusiasm that the Vienna will contain one million and a half of inhabitants, journals were not permitted to publish the ac- or one third more than that of the Eastern seccounts of his reception. In 1842, at a public tion. dinner, he is said to have given as a toast, "No of M. Papineau and his friends, who seek to up-This incident has secured him much of his pre- each section of the province, settled by the Union sent popularity. The statement ran through all Act, and based upon various elements, and to the journals, but there are considerable doubts adopt, in its stead, that of numbers alone, irreof the authenticity of the anecdote. In person spective of property, intelligence, education and the Archduke is of middle height, thin, and bald : enterprise .- Montreal Herald. his countenance expresses great benevolence and good humour. Though of so advanced an age, he has preserved much of the enthusiasm of youth. When the revolution occurred in Vienna he entered at once into public life, and it was principally by his influence that Metternich was compelled to resign. The events since the revolution are too well known to require repetition; he is now regent of Austria, and chief of the German Empire, and Metternich is an exile .-Lendon Times.

LATEST FROM JAMAICA.

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very dissatisfied state, and some are to be, or ther were, apprehended on the 1st August, which is the great negro holiday and anniversary The Archduke John has been installed Vicar of freedom. The reason assigned for this state of things, are 1st, large arrears of wages due to the people, which they cannot obtain payment of in consequence of the inability of the parties his high office, and of relinquishing the post of Deputy to the Emperor of Austria, so soon as, means—and, 2nd, alarm, arising out of the silly threat lately thrown out, of transferring allegiance to America, or annexing the island to

that country." There were reports in Jamaica on the 12th, that a disturbance had broken out at Black River, but beyond the fact that two persons had been arrested, charged with using expressions having reference to an intended outbreak, nothing was certainly known. The governor, however, had ordered two companies down to Black river, "for the purpose of protecting the inhabitants of that town, as the appearance of things among the black population there was not at all satisfactory. and that the police were of no use."-Baltimore

DEPARTURE OF PRESIDENT ROBERTS, OF LI-BERIA.-President Roberts of Liberia left this city on Monday, in the packet ship Isaac Wright, for Liverpool. The object of his visit is to make arrangements, if possible, with the governments of Great Britain and France to acknowledge the independence of Liberia; that diplomatic relaions may be opened between those governments and that of Liberia. Paesident Roberts deserves great praise for the manner in which he has conducted the government of his republic. He was the son of a barber in North Carolina, and when the subject of Colonization was first agitaed, he was one of the few who started for the coast of Africa: where by proper application, he soon became conversant with not only the English, but the Latin language. Having a great deal of perseverance, he commenced the study of law, and was in a s' ort time the most eminent legal man in the colony, and eventually after the organization of the republic, he became its President by the free voice of the people. He is a most extraordinary man, possessed of a good mind; there are few with the limited opportunities which he had, who have ever exalted themselves to so high a position in any country. He carries with him to Europe, letters to the American minister of England and France, speaking of him in the highest terms of approbation as a gentleman and a scholar. He was presented by the Common Council of this city, with a geological The Archduke proposed to form his Cabinet survey of New York, and while here received

> STATISTICS OF WESTERN POPULATION .-- Ohio welcomed the first permanent settlers in 1788; now, in 1848, it is occupied by 1,732,000 peo-Michigan, which the attention of emigrants

> was turned to, twelve or fourteen years ago, now has 300,000 people.
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> Indiana, admitted into the Union in 1816,

has received a population of more than half a million in 30 years, and now numbers more than

misfortune, and the utmost he could effect was years ago, and it is but fourteen since the only leaves but slight chance for his victim either to by personal courage and example to keep the | white inhabitants north of the Missouri line, were spirit of the Austrian forces from being quite a few Indian traders. More than 100,080 now crushed by the defeats they sustained from the make that beautiful land their home; 60,000 of

After the peace of Lanneville, he was appointed | Wisconsin was organized ten years ago, the battle, the former darts forward at the height of Director of the Corps of Engineers and of the Marshals are now taking the census, and from Military Academy of Vienna. Notwithstanding the present appearances, the population will vary his youth, he was the object of many bright ex- but little from 150,000, being an increase of one pectations in that gloomy period; he became ex- hundred thousand in five years. One portion of | cessively popular, especially in the Austrian | the territory, 33 miles by 30, which, ten years provinces. He originated the measure of arming ago, was unbroken wilderness, now numbers a Landwehr, or militia, and served through the | 87,000 inhabitants; and the emigration to that

POPULATION OF CANADA .-- We understand that the result of the census, just completed, of vince a population of from 689,000 to 700,000

Canada. The probability then, is, that, by the We give these calculations for the benefit Austria, no Prussia, but a united Germany." set the existing proportionate representation from

SABBATH SCHOOL UNION .-- On Wednesday evening, a meeting of the Sabbath School Union of Upper Canada, was held in the New Conney. ion Methodist Church in Temperance street, J. S. Howard, Esq., in the chair. The meeting was chiefly called to hear the address of Mr. James Nesbit, Student of Divinity, who has been employed by the Montreal Sabbath School Union, in visiting the towns and populous districts of | make in the Constitution the author says :-Upper Canada, for the purpose of organizing Subbath Schools where they do not exist, and of after a certain day-say the 4th of July 1850, explaining the best modes of carrying them on, or other suitable period-to be free; the males We are indebted to Capt. C. W. Focke, of the where they are already in operation. The estabbrig Hamorgan, arrived this morning from Ja- lishment of Sabbath School Libraries on a cheap years of age. The owners of such persons to maica, for a file of the Kingston Morning Jour- scale, which are found so beneficial to the young, pay neither State nor County tax on them, but, has also been one great object of his tour,-also A severe shock of an earthquake was felt over to maintain a concert and co-operation between English education, and after they are old enough the island on the 9th ultmo. It proceeded north- the Schools through the Province, and to infuse to be useful, pay a sum annually to the County east, and was accompained with a terrific noise, additional vigour and activity, into that import- Court, which, with the interest accruing thereon and the vibration of the earth was very perceptible. No damage was done.

and agency for training up the rising generation. Should be appropriated to removing such liberated should be appropriated to removing should be appropriated to removing such liberated should be appropriated to removing should be appropriated to remove the should be appropriated to the should be appropriat The Journal represents the island to be very much energy from Dr. Burns, with a motion of and providing them the means of sub-istence in

THE SEAMSTRESS.

There is probably no class of mechanics who are more oppressed by capital, than the seamstress. We have long contemplated giving a history of some of the transactions to rob this class of the community, and expose the modus operandi by which it is done. The wages paid for work done is low enough, in all conscience, paid in cash, but the Due-Bill system which generally obtains in paying off the seamstresses, is an abominable system of robbery. We assert without fear of contradiction, and will bring forward the proof when demanded, or denied by those who carry them on, that there is not an establishment in this city which pays its sewing girls in due-bills, but what charges a large adthem work for half, or less than half, what their work is worth, and then charging them from one-third to one-half more for their goods than rich customers have to pay. This is robbery in its most relentles, form, not even the redeeming features of the highwayman in its favour. They have their victims—helpless females, widows and orphans, completely within their power; with no risk of danger, no prison or gibbet staring them vance upon the cash price of their goods, making orphans, completely within their power; with no risk of danger, no prison or gibbet staring them in the face, with a conscience seared to the cries of God's poor, with an indifference to the perceptible wearing away of life in their oppressed labours, they rob them under the disguise of benevolence in "giving them work," while the highwayman faces a whole state or nation, penils his life at once in the encounter with his prey, and sets himself up to be hanted by the whole community. Their acts are commuted for the same end—to get a niting at the expense of others, but the former combines the more meanness, cowardice and cupidity.

We have before our knowledge several cases illustrating the manner in which these things are managed. We know a young woman, perhaps at the age of eighteen, who had long been en-

at the age of eighteen, who had long been engaged in this kind of business. We have known ner to work from four in the morning till eight or nine at night, to finish a garment for which she received the sum of thirty-one cents in goods. As we said before, on these goods an exortitant profit is charged, reducing the actual price paid to less than twenty-five cents for work at least fourteen hours. Few, if any, can obtain Detroit, May 12. 1848. board at less than \$1 20 per week; leaving, in money value, not more than twenty-five cents a week for clothing, and those who commence the business young, must always remain destitute of an education, and can sustain their bodily strength but a few years, at most, under such constant exertions, and, when prostrated by disease, must become paupers upon the community, unless they chance to fall among benevolen friends who will care for them. Remember we are speaking of Auburn now, we are not portraying the poverty, destitution, and oppression Gotham," a name often applied to our great metropolis. We wish to see and expose the evils near and around us. Like charity, our condemnations and exposuses should begin at home. -Auburn paper.

FOES OF THE RATTLE SNAKE.

The rattle snake has a superior foe in the deer and black snake. Whenever a buck discovers a rattle snake in a situation which invites attack, he loses no time in preparing for battle. He makes up to within ten or twelve feet of the trial, until he cuts the snake in twain. The rapidity and fatility of his skilful manœuvre escape or eject his poison into his more alert antagonist. The black snake is also more than an equal competitor against the rattle snake. When the black and rattle snakes are about to meet for his speed, and strikes at the neck of the latter with unerring certainty, leaving a foot or two of his own body at liberty. In an instant he encircles him within five or six folds, and then tops and looks the strangled and gasping foe in the face to ascertain the effect produced upon his corseted body. If he shows signs of life, the coils are multiplied and the screws are tightened -the operator all the while narrowly watching ne countenance of the helpless victim. Thus the two remain thirty or forty minutes-the executioner then slackens one coil, noticing at the same time whether any signs of life appear, if so, the coil is resumed and retained, until the incarcerated wretch is completely dead. The moccasin snake is destroyed in the same way -Scientific American.

AWFUL SCENE.

A lay or two ago, we saw a woman raving the delirium tremens. She was young alsome, and a mother. An uncontrol assion for intoxicating drinks soon n of a once happy home, drove a kind-de band and father to despuie and death, and

brought the wretched mother and her two young boys to the degradation of public shame and street begg av. Her ravings were terrible. She fancied herelf a fiend in perdition, compelled by a superior power of darkness to thrust her children into ierce flames, and hold them there till their bodies were burnt to a crisp! Her description of what she saw in her madness, and of what she

fancied she was obliged to do, were awful and Flan ndescribable. Occasionally the wretched being would fly to the farthest corner of the room ut tering piercing screeches of agony, and pressing the palms of her hands over her eyes in a vain attempt to shut out the horrid spectacle presented to her distorted vision. Then, as if impelled by an irresistible power, she would rush forward cluthing widely at what she thought were her children, and with loud cries, plunge them again and again into the furnace of fire, mingling horrid curses and imprecations with the most touch-

ing and fervent prayers.

This hallucination haunted the miserable creature long after she was rendered powerless by the restraints of the strait jacket, and was succeeded by others even more terrible in character and too shocking for detail, which continued until death closed the scene.—Albany Express.

SLAVERY IN KENTUCKY .- The following plan for the abolition of slavery in Kentucky appears in the Louisville Journal. After speaking of other changes which the Convention ought to

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