Doetry.

A Thanksgiving.

Dwells with us, lingering here Amidst the chill November's fitful blast. We meet to celebrate The mercies which have late And early, through the year so nearly past rounded us; and they have been Like angel visits,-but not few, nor far between

Because they are so rife. First love, then light, then life, And, following-too thick For line, however quick, A host of mercies, numberless,

Beyond the ken of saint or seraph to express. For these we bless the Hand, Which air and sea and land

That e'en the highest notes That swell from angel throats Would be inadequate unto the theme. We will remember, as we sing, The rose within the bud is no vain offering.

And deep within the heart Are notes which do not part From their warm birth-place, even to be

'Tis there they love to dwell. Without a voice to tell Profanely their sweet music to the tongue : Their utterance but a moment free. The heart would die of grief for its lost ecstacy.

And burned there, alas! For all the joy that was, But is not-struggles for a passing breath The universal sigh For some who are not nigh:

to type e at less proper to be lat at to be lor, ax, ax, article to my for, ax, article to my fill to the on ag-

It may be absence, and it may be death; But all have felt this agony; And few, when separate, but ask the reason why

The answer to that why? The visions that pass by The rocks of fate that love hath split upon ! Inevitable woe, The cold sepulchral No!

The letter newly opened with thereon A stranger's band and a black seal! And ruthless wrongs which jealous doubt for bade to heal.

They mingle with the joy With its exuberance: they make the heart

To mingle with the blest In expectation; whispering apart That we are but sojourners here, And that our city with foundation waiteth there

Religious Miscellann.

Ministers and People.

(Continued from the Homilist) "That we may be delivered from unreasonable men, &c.-Thes. ii. 3. 2.

authority he wields. There are not a few men in these days, in most congregations, who look with a jealous, and sometimes with an indigeant, eye upon every indication of growth in the authority of their minister. They would do away with pulpits, not because of their ugliness or inconvenience, but because they think that it would be a a level with the people. For the same reason, they are mortal enemies to bands and gowns, and every badge of office .--They would do away with pew rents, and keep his income down, that his power may not rise. I am no advocate for priestly power; nor do I care for any professional badge; but I do recoil with a sickened heart from the miserable spirit of these men, and pronounce, with the emphasis of conviction, their conduct unreasonable.-Let me say to you—the men of this class— of ministerial usefulness. that you cannot destroy the authority of a true preacher, however much you may wish-however much you may try; that authority is moral, not official; it is the When in solitude they pray, some of the ment of his ward.

him and which is that of a "Ruler."

ment. No true minister will ever preach and the strong man in agony. stronger claim to secular support than he? Tom Brown thus frightened the bully Ever, forever, are recurring forms of selfishmost useful, ought it not to secure the most point in his history. While he protected pent's track. But He has the grace of God, Well, who made him more persevering or the labours of the Catholic missionaries, ample secular returns? Paul recognizes and enforces this natural and common sense claim, "Who goeth a warfare, any time, at claim, "Who goeth a warfare, any his own charges? Who planteth a vineyard, and piety. He often sought to shield his beside this Cross? We glory in our instienables him to seize the opportunities that most populous. Two kings became converts, statement: and eateth not of the fruit thereof? Or, who protege from insult, and still yielded, with- tutions, for we say that here man is regard- others lose, and persist in the lines of talents? and a great number of princes and nobles. feedeth a flock and eateth not of the milk out hesitation, to the moral teachings.— ed as man, and that factitious distinctions are they not, in the present state of the of the flock? For it is written in the law Their friendship was like that of David and are abolished. But where did we learn world, among the most distingushed and inof Moses, Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth Jonathan. The strong and the weak were that? Where must we go to understand fluential of mental gifts?—John Ruskin. of the ox that treedeth out the corn. Doth God take care of oxen? If we have sown that a kind Providence had united them; and we learn the love of universal humanity. unto you spiritual things, is it a great matter if we shall reap your carnal things?—

Even so hath the Lord ordained, that they which preach the gospel shall live of the which preach the gospel shall live of the gospel." In the light of these words, how unreasonable does the conduct of some people appear in relation to their minister.

There are men who receive, and expect, the cross a scaffold, and a place the cross a scaffold, and a place themselves; the cross a scaffold, and a place themselves;

large services from him, and who make little or no return. For a paltry pound or two per annum, he must preach to them two per annum, he must preach to the per annum, he must preach to the per annum, he must preach to the per annum, he must preach two per annum, he must preach two per annum, he must preach two per annum, he must preac thrice in the week, and pay them frequent visits; or else the y set up their complaints against him and seek to spread a spirit of dissatisfaction through his sphere. There dissatisfaction through his sphere. There peace; the cross as the standard of our liber-moral power. All else is in vain. Moral dissatisfaction through his sphere. There are families in connexion with congregations who spend more on perfumery, or on toys for their children, than to support the man who is giving his best energies to save their souls. A man takes a pew in the church, pays his five or six pounds per annum,—a less his five and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of christ, and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of christ, and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of christ, and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of christ, and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of christ, and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of the his five or six pounds per annum,—a less sum than he pays his scullery-maid,—and for that he expects twelve months preaching and great practical attention. What is still worse—still more unreasonable, he regards the paltry sum he subscribes, rather as a transple of the paltry sum he subscribes, rather as a transple of the revival. This, this only, and a consuming fire; and yet he must pronounce the wicked pious and treat transgressors as righteous. Is he able to do this? Not without denying himself, and being at variance with himself. We cannot judge charity than a debt. Charity indeed !- otherwise but in this manner; we must draper, physician, or landlord, charity; but standing of the most enlightened seraph its power pervades mankind.—Am. Pres. Call the money you pay to your grocer, regard it as impossible, and the underin the name of all that is true in reason and would have been unable to discover justice, dont call what you tender to the in what manner this impossibility could man, to whom you owe your best ideas, ever have become possible. Nevertheless, your holiest impress.ons-who gives to you blessed be the highly exalted and only wise the choicest products of his sanctified in- God! the greatest of all enigmas is solved, tellect, charity! It is he that shows charity, and the way to render possible that which the Christian, in the fact that the latter use not you; your gold is a miserable compension of the results of his sweating brain says, with an emphatic repetition: "To deexpounding and enforcing the doctrine, that understood it? The bloody execution is the Lord hath ordained that they which the basis on which God, without infringing faith in a resurrection. Another marked their ministers, who complain of the real preach the gospel, shall live of the gospel." the basis on which God, without intringing contrast is found in the words of mourning the party, marching through the streets in the inscriptions. Often among the an hold it to be the duty of every Church to now readily justify the ungodly, absolve the in the inscriptions. Often among the an-

5th. The men are unreasonable toward and his family with all the current necessaries of the hour, but by the instrumentality of Assurance Societies, freeing his mind from all solicitude about the circumstances of his family in case of his death. I have step toward bringing their minister down to heard of churches who annually send large sums to the support of missionaries abroad, whose own pastors are bowed down in spirit, through the constant pressure of secular difficulties. I believe in the obligation of

> anxieties, so that he may move with a fr e and blithesome spirit in all the departments

The Praying School-Boy.

the holy name of Christianity.

and moral attributes, not from professional gained the respect and secured the reform desire of doing God's will, and seeking only ator," and again, "Light of the house." position or dress. It is the authority of in- of refractory pupils, by trusting them.— his honour. To have these tempers formed ever have over the inferior. This is the The story, though clothed in the garb of these tempers brought forth in you; if your mind is mind. Take two ministers; the idleness and disorder, is converted into a to walk, and the blind to see, then you must of a dove. one claims authority on the ground of office, confiding friend and a supporter of discip- be said to be unwilling to have Christ to be he wears his sacerdotal robes, regards himself as apostolically ordained, is strictly professional to collect the disciplation of the Saviour.—Law's "Spirit of Prayer."

teacher, and the delightful exhibition of fessional in all his dealings with men, and youthful piety in a delicate little boy intrustclaims authority as the officer of Christ .- ed to his guardianship. Brown had been But he is too feeble to make any -deep im- famous for fishing and hunting on forbidden pression upon his congregation, and there- grounds, for success in athletic exercises, tore his moral influence is little or nothing; and manly resistance to the cruel system of it is only a phantasm that pleases himself. fagging in vogue in English schools. He The other takes no professional stand, does had been often repremanded and sometimes not believe, perhaps, in any ordination, flogged for his misdemeanors. Dr. Arnold wishes the people to regard him as one of discovered a noble nature beneath his rough them; but he is a man possessing that su- exterior. He determined to develop his perior spiritual force without which the good qualities. He therefore placed under ministerial office is an empty name, and by his care as a room mate, a timid, feeble lad, which, week after week, he works the deep- who had just entered school, and who could est convictions into the heart of his congre- hardly make his way among the rude boys gation. His great ideas mingle with their there without a protector. Brown felt, at thoughts every day. He has mixed him once, the responsibility of his new position, self up with their most sacred associations and determined not to disappoint the confiand solemn prayers. When they read a dence of his teacher. Rough as he was, he chapter they think of his expositions.— was melted by the kind and loving deport-

thus impresses will, contrary to his wish, regard him as their priest, and involentary to heave to wash his face regard him as their priest, and involentary to heave to wash his face regard him as their priest, and involentary to heave to wash his face regard him as their priest, and involentary to have water; the water to have water; the water to have water; the water to have regard him as their priest, and involentarily bow to his influence. You may as reasonably expect the filial son to look upon all ably expect the filial son to look upon all women with the same feelings as he lock.

The scene is thus described: "On high. But if the pump has not been used dashing themselves in pieces beneath as. women with the same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishupon his mother, as to expect the people to ed his washing and undressing, and put on look upon all men in the same light as they his night.

Arthur finish- for a long while, the water gets low, and God knows what is proper for him to do, when you want it you must pump a long and for us to suffer; we know neither. look upon all men in the same light as they his night gown. He then looked round while, and the water comes only after great the men who through the men who through the men water comes only after great while, and the water comes only after great while great look upon that man who through the medium of the gospel, works the despect and the gospel, works the gospel that the gospel the gospel that the gospel the gospel that dium of the gospel, works the deepest and of the little boys were already in bed, sitmost solemn thoughts and facilings in their

sure to have that real power amongst his lonely boy; however, this time he did'nt ask people which the new Testament claims for Tom what he might or might not do, but dropped on his knees by his bedside, as he

The Wisdom of the Cross.

Calvary is therefore the place where all bond or free, male and female. The love

The True Salvation. But, you will say, do not all Christians desire to have Christ to be their Saviour they die, by his power, and merits with God. But this is not willing to have Christ missions; but in the name of reason, I protest against injustice thus perpretrated in you, it must be done in this life, by changsecular doty, as a church, with your minister is, to raise his mind above all temporal Dr. Arnold, in the Rugby school, often honours of the world, his love of God, his vial of blood. Again, the mere word "Vi-

> THE CLOSET .- No Christian can b comfortable or prosperous without retirement. Popular ministers may preach, congular needful hours for retirement of those persons in whose company they most delight. In prosecuting the work of God our own inclinations must be thwarted, we must __The world is, to Christians, a sea of not "spend our time" with them when duty troubles and temptations, from which they

most solemn thoughts and feelings in their ting up with their chins on their knees.—

souls every Sabbath day. If a man preach
The light burned clearly, the noise went on.
It was a trying moment for the poor little

instant in prayer, every intil checkmissand
awakens the disposition to pray, and desires
awakens the disposition to pray, and desires
awakens the disposition to pray. But if we
and words are always ready. But if we
and words are always ready. It is difficult for us to pray."

Keep Near the Cross.

Brethren, we must keep near the Cross. 6th. The men are unreasonable towards had done every day from his childhood, to We must do it if we wish heroic impulse

Jew and Gentile, barbarian and Scythian,

But if we want moral power it is here,

ever nearer circles around the Cross, and

The Difference. The catacombs of Rome illustrate the dif-

word cemetery, sleeping place, spoke their this." But among the Christian graves of the first centuries is nothing of the sort. had, must be had in this world; if he saves is one of these instances: "Sweet soul. it in these islands, so far from their own To the incomparable child, who lived seven- home. ing and filtering all that is within you; by teen years, and undeserving (of death) gave

Here is one to a child who had died as one services were as follows:fluence, not of law,—the authority which the greater brain and nobler heart must work entitled "School Days at Rugby."—

It is the authority of in- of refractory pupils, by trusting them.—

In the have these tempers formed and begotten in your heart is to have salvation from Christ: but if you will not have the greater brain and nobler heart must work entitled "School Days at Rugby."—

This honour. To have these tempers formed and begotten in your heart is to have salvation from Christ: but if you will not have the greater brain and nobler heart must work entitled "School Days at Rugby."—

The first place, the reading of the first marvelous innocence, who lived one year, the present and nobler heart must work entitled "School Days at Rugby."—

The first place, the reading of the first place, the reading of the first place, the reading of the first place and begotten in your heart is to have salvation from Christ: but if you will not have salvation from Christ: but if you will only authority a true minister gets, or cares fiction, is founded on facts. Tom Brown, faith does not seek and cry to Christ for about; and this he must have, so long as the hero, after two years of comparative them in the same reality, as the lame asked HAPPY THROUGH GRACE.-Christians might avoid much trouble and inconvenience which woke not only the spirit of devotion,

if they would only believe what they profess but all the sweet memories of home, the fam--that God is able to make them happy ily, the Sabbath, and the church, though unwithout anything else. They imagine that happily for the depth of the impression, it ment. Popular ministers may preach, conditions anything close and present the property of the crew, a young man, having died the conditions anything close and conditions anything close any close anything close anythi verse, or pray in public, to the edifying of and such blessings to be removed, they others, and yet decline in their own souls should be miserable. Whereas God can "going up to the house of God in company." for want of examination, humiliation and should be miserable; whereas God can "going up to the house of God in company." secret prayer, suited immediately to their make them a thousand times happier with. As I have remarked before, the services of secret prayer, suited immediately to their out them. To mention my own case, God the band were dispensed with, to be 1/4 of a sinking behind the hills and mountains so martial air on the occasion, while the living case. Nay, the most able ministers will has been depriving me of one blessing after generally cease to be very useful if their another; but as every one was removed he voice, sweeter and better than all instrugenerally cease to be very useful in their another; but as every one was removed, he voice, sweeter and better than all instru-This the fervent Christian knows. He will, therefore, redeem time for retirement at the has come in and filled up its place; and now, ments, alone was used by our small extemfor our countrymen. expense of many inconveniences; and the I am happier than ever I was in my life from childhood, in which the congregation friend of popular ministers should consider before, or ever expected to be; and if I had were invited to join. this, and not too much intrude upon the re-

THE ROCK THAT IS HIGHER THAN WE.

Religious Intelligence.

From the American Traveller. Christianity Restored.

SIMODA, JAPAN, August 15, 1858. Townsend Harris, Esq., U. S., Consul General for Japan, after long continued and most judicious efforts, a short since succeed. ed in negotiating a treaty with the government of Japan, opening new ports to American commerce, and securing new privileges to Americans visiting Japan or pernanently settled there. More than all, and better than all, the treaty provides that Americans may practice their religion, and proclose by the official signature of the treaty, been given up as unapproachable and hopewhich occasioned our trip up to Jeddo Bay, of which I have informed you.

amidst crowds of wondering but respectful years, lift up my hands against God who on sofas, some on boxes and benches, but the took me away innocent. Proclus set up most on the floors covered with soft mats. It added great interest to the occasion to remember that Christianity had been expel-Few, tender, and trusting are the words of led from these islands for nearly two cen-Yes. But here is the decent; all would remembrance, as in the following: "To turies and a half, the fatal edict against it have Christ to be their Saviour in the next Adeodate, a worthy and deserving virgin, having been promulgated in the year 1620, world, and to help them into heaven when and rests here in peace, her Christ command-the very year when the Pilgrims carried it ing." Occasionally the word dolens, griev- to the new world, when they and it were exing, is used, and twice only the " undeserv- pelled from the old; and now their descendfor your Saviour; for his salvation, if it is ing," so common among the heathen. Here ants were bringing it back, and replanting

the blind to see, the lame to walk and the does the heathen world refuse to blend with pan was known to the civilized world. In Christ is nothing else but to be made like and simplicity characterized all. Frequently able to your readers to have an outline of meekness, his mortification and self-denial, with perhaps a rude symbol of faith or love which, like the stones piled up in the river, his renunciation of the spirit, wisdom and hastily scratched beside it, and the martyr's mark the passage of the Christian and Protestant faith into the promised land. Exclusive of the devotional portion, the

The familiar and charming hymn followed, beginning-

" From all who dwell below the skies."

sung by the entire congregation, standing.

Treasure.

ciety, these are only to be supplied with money. Whence is he to receive this?—
To utter them,—come forth, with ardor rude, Abost of mercies, numberless, Beyond the ken of saint or seraph to express. Beyond the ken of saint or seraph to express. For these we bless the Hand, Which air and sea and land

Have bad such cause to bless; and though we deem

That e'en the highest notes

and, nonowing—too thick

ciety, these are only to be supplied with money. Whence is he to receive this?—

poulled off flew straight at the head of the universe gained once and forever, but it was around his dead body.—

If then you would gain heroic impulse for any sufficient, for any exertion, for any sufficient, for any caretion, for any sufficient exactly half for any careful half of the labora, his dided by any conflict, for any caretion, for any sufficient, for any caretion, f If his labor is the most arduous and the and conquered himself. It was the turning ness. It is the primal sin, the horrid serous, more persevering, and more sagacious. In the success attended now worshipping. Great success attended now worshipping. Great success attended now worshipping.

> In the year 1587, there were not less than hundred and fifty churches, and three hundred thousand native Christians, while the missionaries asserted that they exceeded delightful proofs that the Spirit of grace is even this large figure. Besides two colleges working among them. To-day I received they had two seminaries for the education of young nobles for the priesthood. In the says, 'Eight or nine have given their hearts city of Miako, there were from five thous- to God. I hold a class meeting with them and to six thousand native Christians, in every Sabbath morning at nine o'clock. Yes-Nagasaki above forty thousand. Every- terday I had nine, and a more melting and hing was in the most hopeful way, tthe enting was in the most not to be waiting for India. Several of the regiment give good body, when this misconduct and shame occurred, and the torch of persecution was lit, and thousands perished at the stake or on the cross, or were cut to pieces, or subjected to the penalty of death by the most cruel tortures. At length every misisonary Almost every prayer-meeting brings before was expelled or put to death, and the last na-us new and deeply interesting cases. A tive Christian disappeared. Since then no chaplain, who is here on sick leave for a few mulgate it throughout the empire, and erect churches wherever they please, the two churches wherever they please, the two tholies to restore Christianity, the kingdom of grace is going on in the army generally. imperial cities Miako and Jeddo, not excepbeing sealed up to commerce and intercourse
> I have reason to believe this is the case. It ted. It was to bring the negotiations to a as well as to Christianity, and long since had strikes me as remarkable that so many regi-

which occasioned our trip up to Jeddo Bay, of which I have informed you.

It was desired by Mr. Harris—himself a highly exemplary Christian gentleman—and cordially approved by our commodore, that upon the signing of the treaty, and our return to Simoda, this great and unexpected event should be religiously celebrated by holding public worship in his house on the what a charming country! How dense the following Sabbath. As the frigate Mississ
what a charming country! How dense the following Sabbath. As the frigate Mississ
population! How peculiar in character, excited soldiers, filled with animosity to the following Sabbath. As the frigate Mississippi was in port, as well as the Powbattan,
the number of men on board both ships be,
vating their valleys and steep hills and moun-The catacombs of Rome illustrate the dif-ference between the faith of the heathen and ing nearly nine hundred—enough to make a rery considerable congregation—most of able to read, courteous, kind, hearted, far able to read, courteous, kind, hearted, he whom were desirous to attend the services, from bigotry, and ready to listen to any arand ever anxious heart. This is a point on clare, I say, at this time, his righteousnes, resting, sheeping, instead of the heathen which it is time to speak out; false delicacy that he might be inst, and the justifier of sepullus, abreptus, defunctus, buried, spatch. which it is time to speak out: false delicacy that be might be just, and the justifier of him that believeth in Jesus." Have you has too long prevented the preacher from him that believeth in Jesus." Have you word complete speke their Control Passage and Captain Nicholson to him that believe the preacher from him that believe the Captain Pearson, and Captain Nicholson fluence from heaven upon the Japanese Captain Pearson, and Captain Find Soon fidence from neaven upon leading the way, the boats put off, and soon mind, is "a great and effectual door opened" to every village and hamlet, and even keep their minister's mind free from all secursed, and beautify those who are worsecular anxieties, not only by providing him thy of death.—F. W. Krummacher. plaining: "I, Procope, who lived twenty in which some were seated in chairs, some on the very foundations of those built by Francis Xavier at Miako and elsewhere And yet how perilous and delicate! One false step of a wrong-headed missionary might blast this prospect for ages, and Protestantism repeat the history of Popery.

It added a strong interest to the occasion

o look around and remember that the very place in which we were worshipping the true God, and teaching the way of salvation brough the cross, and singing these sweet ymns to tunes as sweet, was but lately heathen temple, from which our worthy con Besides this, it was the first celebration of sul general had expelled the monster idols, a row of which cut in stone, and hideous and a row of which cut in stone, and hideous and place of the Lord." How Protestant worship since the empire of Ja-disgusting in form was planted along the walls in front and at one end of the house, the blind to see, the lame to walk and the dues to state the Christian in this inscription? Brevity consideration of these facts, it may be agreed which grinned horribly upon us for trench-Christ is nothing else but to be made like and simplicity characterized all. Frequently able to your readers to have an outline of ing upon their ground, and casting out the unto him; it is to have his humility and the tomb bore only the name and an in pace, the services on this memorable occasion, old devils most discourteously as well as irreverently Still before them were votive offerings, and twigs of green myrtle and flowers, placed in urns filled with water, and thus kept fresh and flourishing. In such a place was the first Protestant worship celebrated in the empire of Japan; under such man who dares to be anxious about his circumstances was Christianity brought back | soul-who dares to ask, "What shall I do these shores after an exile of two centur- to be saved?"-who dares to go into a Pro-

Such was the day-the most interesting and impressive to mary of us, in our lives, and from whose services all returned on ship serious and thoughtful, and hoping a can do it. Rome never changes-what she better day had dawned upon these beautiful has done she does now as far as she can or islands, and this simple-minded and kind. dare. N. W. Christian Advocate. hearted people. It added to the varied interest of this memorable day, that a seaman place close to the consul's house and our place consecrated by our countrymen and

The sermon, from I. Thessalouians, i. 9, the Gospel to acknowledge that they are dinal Archbishop entertained his brother can prevent him from having authority?—

From the laws of association, the people he thus impresses will, contrary to the impresses will, contrary to the first results in the soul of Tom.

Calls them another way, or when a prospect of action deliver them, and to place them on the rock of their salvation, the people he virtuous resolution in the soul of Tom.

Calls them another way, or when a prospect of action deliver them, and to place them on the rock of their salvation, the people he virtuous resolution in the soul of Tom.

Continued on him by offer a prospect of action deliver them, and to place them on the rock of their salvation, the people he virtuous resolution in the soul of Tom.

Continued Praying.—Felix Neff once there are prelates at dinner—no less than twenty-one prelates at dinner—no less than twenty-one their overseers, reveals the first rising effects the power of the Gospel in the first ages of Christianisy, in overtheless, we feel it due to the virtuous resolution in the soul of Tom.

Continued Praying.—Felix Neff once there are prospect of action way, or when a prospect of action them another way, or when a prospect of action them another way, or when a prospect of action them and to place them on the rock of their salvation, sages of Christianisy, in overtheless, we feel it due to the probability of th the world; and then to account for its tem. ceedings, and the genuine nature of the many of the Catholic clergy and gentry, inthis great empire, by a condensed narration of the introduction of the Gospel by the Portuguese, about the year 1545, and its fi
meeting of the Society should be universided the Provost of Westminsters, the Soliety should be universided the Provost of Westminsters, the Vicars General, most of the Canons, the following fact. On Monday, the annual President of the Downside College, Canon Maes, of Bruges, &c., Lord Petro, the Hon. nal expulsion in 1620, partly on account of tion of the Gospel was held in that city, Charles Longdale, Sir J. Acton, the Count the quarrels and mutual criminations of the under the presidency of its Archbishop. de Torre Dias, &c., &c." Portuguese and Spanish merchants trading here, but mainly by reason of the rivalries and intrigues of the Catholic missionaries of different orders, the Jesuits, the Franciscans, and Dominicans, who not only were found the society in London. This gentleman is a gem; and to an assembly,

The Wealthy Man is Heaven's interfering with the affairs of state, but bestowed a considerable part of a long and brought the heaviest accusations against each tedious speech on a studied and most flatother before the Pagan emperor himself, tering encomium on Dr. Pusey! There I believe, if you think seriously of this Two letters also were accidentally detected on can, therefore, be no doubt on the matter. their minister who receive his spiritual ser- open his heart to Him who heareth the cry in the work. When we would awaken patvices without a proper secular acknowledge and beareth the sorrows of the tender child riotic fire in our young men, we gather them literal application is just as necessary a one acknowledgment of the pope's rights and su- of the Society for the Propagation of the around the dead body of a hero who has as any other—that the story does not speciwith an eye to secular results, all mercenary Tom was sitting at the bottom of his bed poured out his life amidst the shouts of vic- ally mean what it says—while thought, wit ally led to the suspicion that the Catholic scribe to the support of that Society, who considerations will be borne down and en- unlacing his boots, so that his back was to- tory on the deck of one of our country's and intellect, and all power of birth and missionaries were plotting the subversion of does not intend to promote Tractarianism considerations will be borne down and engulphed by the ever deepening current of
spiritual sympathies and aims. His main
purpose will be, not to acquire wealth, but
sudden silence. Then two or three boys
to have entrusted a man to speak their sentito that of a distant and unknown power. If the throne and the annexation of the empire and Puseyism. It is impossible to escape
loved land. But what is this compared
to that of a distant and unknown power. If the throne and the annexation of the empire and Puseyism. It is impossible to escape
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encouragement afforded to the friends of lant troops have come out here to be blessed and made blessings. I have heard of some opportunity to profess Christianity in a evidence (I think) of having passed from ments have come out with some devoted would be strenghtened. But there are proofs that among these soldiers the Lord has many whom He designs to employ here in his ser-

The Awakened Catholic.

He was a young man: the Spirit of God touched his heart. He came to the Fultonstreet prayer-meetings. He went to a Protestant church on the Sabbath in the sight of his employer, who was a Roman Catholic. His employer was a contractor for laying pavements; and this young man was imployed by the day as a laborer. On Monday morning the following sug-

gestive dialogue occurred. He was asked by his employer-"Did you go to a Protestant church ves-

terday? "I did, sir."

"And leave your own church?" " I did."

"We want your services no longer." " Have I been unfaithful in my work?"

"Have you any other fault to find with

"Yes, we do not want you any longer." Oh the tender mercies of the Roman Catholic Church! Here is a poor young testant church on Sunday, and for this he is dismissed from employment; he is banished from his friends; he is treated as an outcast-so far as the Roman Catholic Church

Gathering of Roman Catholic Bishops.

The Weekly Register (Roman Catholic organ) says:-" An event of considerable importance has to be chronicled this weekviz., the assembling together of a larger number of prelates than has ever taken place under any circumstances in England since the so-called Reformation. The archbishops Tractarianism and the Society and all the bishops of England met for the for the Propagation of the Gospel transaction of business at the archbishop's house, York-place, on the morning of Tues-The National Standard says :- We have day; and in the evening of that day the no such foolish idea as to fancy that we shall number of prelates was increased by the be able to compel the real governing com- arrival of bishops from Scotland, America, mittee of the Society for the Propagation of Canada, and India. His eminence the Car-

Obituary Notices.

the 83rd year of her age, Mrs. ELIZABETH, shall be my God." relict of the late Colin Crowell. Mrs. C.
was a woman of remarkably quiet and disposition, she was most highly esteemed reforming the drunkard. Wesleyanism, as gion many years ago; and was formerly a was disinterested and unostentatious. It against the vice of drunkenness. Wesleyyears past she was connected with the Wesleyans: but far from being bigottedly attach- memory, in dwelling upon this point, but insinuates Mr. Davidson. she ardently loved all who love our Lord follow her. through twelve to thirteen times within the past five or six years. Thus she adopted and acted upon the sentiment of the Poet,

When quiet in my house I sit
Thy Book be my c mpanion still, My joy Thy sayings to repeat, Talk o'er the records of Thy will, And search the oracles divine Till every heart-feit word be mine.

To her constant intercourse with God. and the happy effect of meditating upon the D.vine Law, are attributed that freedom from peevishness and diseatisfaction of spirit which characterize many in old age. Her last days were serene, and full of hope; and her spirit is now doubtless with " the spirits of the just made perfect," and in conscious felicity. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

This notice should have appeared at a much earlier date, but the multiplied duties and cares of the Circuit prevented. The who have recently exchanged mortality for life, both as a tribute of respect to the deceased, and to preserve "the memory of the

At Weymouth, on the 3rd of November, in the 77th year of his age, Mr. John DABLGREEN. - a man of irrepreachable character, and of great moral worth. Connected by early predilections with the Church of England, he lived and died within her pale. But he was a lover of good men of all denominations. Partaking of the spirit of the sainted Fletcher, he was a friend of Wesleyan Methodism. He cordially believed our doctrines, frequently attended our Class Meetings, and received the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with us. He was a lover of all evangelical Ministers. The Wesleyans in particular have frequently shared his bospitality; and will effectually cherish his memory. Often have they knelt around his domestic altar, and fervent have been the amens with which he has responded to their petitions. His death was startlingly and I think we must admit, if candour sudden; and affords a striking confirmation would speak, that it would be better to leave of our Lord's admonition, "Be ye also untouched David's Pralms, and that chantready, for in such an hour as ye think not ing them as they are in the Scriptures the Son of Man cometh." Having listened would be preferable to singing them in the to a lecture on temperance, by the Rev. form as above. Mr. Christie, with which he expresed him- "By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat self as highly delighted, he went home, sat down; yea, we wept when we remembered down, and without a struggle or a groan, Zon. We hanged our harps upon the wilexpired. For a moment he seemed to have lows in the midst thereof. For there they failen into a sweet sleep, but it was soon that carried us away captive, required of us apparent that it was the sleep of death .- a song; and they that wasted us required of The Rav. Mr. Fillueil improved the solemn us mirth, saying, sing us one of the songs of occurrence by a sermon from the text, Zion." Compare another.

George Hood, in the 46th year of his age. He was a native of Wallace, County Cumberland, but latterly a resident Digby. He professed religion several years ago, under the ministry of the Rev. J. V. Jost, at Wallace. His health had been good up to a fortnight prior to his death, when he caught a severe cold which terminated in inflammation on the lungs, of which he died. During his illness he lamented, to the writer that he had not lived nearer to God, and more fully adorned his holy profession,-said that in past years he had experienced much of the goodness of the Experienced much of the goodness of the not in Christian Poetry, although the Lord,—and expressed a confidence that Hymns may second with David's Psalms through the merits of his Redeemer, he Kingdom. He leaves a wife and several children. May the God of Jacob be their stay and support.

At Trout Cove, on Sunday, the 4th Dec., in the 22nd year of her age, ELIZABETH, scarcely been married a year, when she prayed to be divorced from him, whom she now "betrothed her to himself in loving kindness and faithfulness" forever. From kindness and faithfulness" forever. From the time of her confinement, which was but and feeling the strength of her attachment, she prayed. " Jesus sever him from mo!

Clapped her glad wings and soared away, To mingle with the binze of day.

Truly " God is a refuge " to his people.

Digby, December 1855.

was remarkably serious and thoughtful. She riarchs from the beginning ever praise God was religiously trained, and diligently instruc- in Hymns and spiritual songs because ed in the principles and teachings of Divine truth. Punctual attention to the services of Hymns and spiritual songs of the Wesleys quired of those who remain, that the labours the Sanctuary, strict observance of the Sab. and Watts and other good men which have of such men in their several spheres may be bath, and attendance to other religious du- been honoured of God in the blessing of ties, were, parentally, deemed of essential thousands to be excluded from the sancimportance. And that early discipline, so tuary, with the Paraphrases and Hymns wisely and well administered, doubtless laid which have been added to the Psalms I prethe foundation of that sterling character and sume by the Church of Scotland? I would in omitting to remind our readers of the genuine christian excellence for which in af. humbly and prayerfully say, God forbid, ter life she was esteemed in the circle in and tens of thousands would say Amen.

levan missionary, the Rev. Thomas Crosth | seconding to the oracles of God, hold fast; waite, she was enabled to apprehend more and if Wesley's Hymns agree thereunto, clearly the evangelical method of a sinner's let no man hinder us from singing them. iustification through faith in Christ Jesus, only let us be mindful "to sing with the Trusting in the Saviour, her guilt cancelled, her conscience pacified, peace and joy lighted up her soul, and she could adopt the row mindedness, so attle possessed of bro- be distinguished as much for the impulse rapt and glorious strains of the Bard of Me-

" Po condemnation now I dread,
Jesu-, and all in thim, is muse!
Alive in Him, my living thead,
And clothed is righteou-ness divine,
Bold I approach the eternal throne,
And claim the crown through Christ my own.

She united in fellowship, with the Methodist Church, in the year 1832, and continued ded follower of the Lord Jesus. The various Mr. Davidson, a temperance lecturer, now held in the Old Methodist Chapel, Argyle means of grace she highly appreciated, and in this Province, in which he makes an unespecially delighted in the "Communion of called for onslaught on Wesleyanism—repuStreet, on Friday evening next. Service to Saints." Though possessing a truly Catho- diating it as alien to Christianity, and con- commence at half-past ten, P. M.

lic spirit, her attachment to Methodism was ademning its doctrines as contrary to the ardently strong; never did she falter in the Word of God,—at the same time greatly

peaceable dispositions. She professed reli- by those who knew her best. Her kindness a form of Christianity, weighs nothing member of the Baptist Church. For some would afford me pleasure, from personal anism has no power to cast out this demon

late" condition, she "trusted in God and Jesus. He who sits as a refiner and a I protest against Mr. Davidson being allowcontinued in supplications and prayers night purifier of silver, called her to pass through ed to occupy the temperance platform in this When prevented, by age and the fiery furnace. For many years pre- province, if he is going to take advantage of infirmity, from attending the means of grace, vious to her death, her health was feeble, his position to reflect so uncharitably against her closet became her sanctuary, and her Bible her constant companion. It is full of marks of the industry with which she sought for its "hid treasures." She is hnown to have read her New Testament cup which my Father hath mingled shall I not drink it.

During her last illness, which was short, about three days, she was calm and tranquil. The afternoon on which she died, all ber children were called around ber dying bed to receive a mother's last charge—that they might seek religion, and meet her in heaven. But even then " the golden bowl' was breaking, the "silver cord" was loosing, her voice failed, and while her last utterance, "Christ is precious," was being reasured up by sorrowing ones around, she

JOHN LATHERN. Cornwallis West, Dec. 22, 1858.

Correspondence.

David should be sung in the Christian Church, and not Wesley's nor any other to make a few remarks in the Wesleyan by heart. way of reply, making all due deterence to the opinions of my brethren who may differ from me. The Psalms of David as they are found in the Scriptures perhaps cannot be excelled by any Christian Poet, but we must bonestly confess that as they are now composed in thyme and metre, to be sung in the Church, they are so much mangled and spoiled of their real poetic and virgin beauty that they cannot be said to bear his true "image and superscription," and should not pass current for the Psalms of the sweet singer of Israel. Take the following

"By Babe 's streams we sat and wept,
When Sion we thought on,
In midst thereof we hanges our harps
The willow trees upon.
For there a song required they,
Who did us captive bring!

Our spoilers call'd for mirth, and said, A song of Sion sing. Compare this with their Scripture form.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

"O give ye praise unto the Lord All nations that be; Likewise, ye people all, accord For great to us ward ever are

> ures for evermore The Lord U do ye biess "O Praise the Lord, all ye nations: raise him all ye people; for His merciful kindness is great towards us; and the truth

of the Lord endureth for ever. Praise ve If we are to be confined to David's Psalms, should we not also be bound down to indeed we must, sing Christian Tunes, but and the other Oracles of God. Why elect pray only in David's Prayers, and not " as the spirit helpeth our intirmities" And then another might add, we should speak the beloved wife of Alfred WARD. She had not as the oracles of God but the oracles of God only; and then we should have all our prayed to be divorced from him, whom she loved as her own life, in order that her ranwe could dispense with all the Spirit's gifts bonds to her heavenly Bridegroom; who has to the Mount of Olives (this is generally a few days, she believed she would die, and supposed to be one of David's Psalms, accordingly "set ber house in order." Find- but is there any yosi ive proof) and our ing her husband unwilling to give her up, beloved brother Paul commands us to sing a so in "Hymns and spiritual songs, making melody in our hearts unto the Lord." Jesus sever him from me: he is holding me we must confine ourselves to the Jewish back! and then in David's Psalms only; and we must never sing the sacred and soul inspiring name of The writer improved the occasion by a Jesus, for that name is not found in David's discourse from Psalm Ixii. 8, to a large con- Psalms, nor of "the sufferings of Christ gregation; all of whom were affected, many and the glory that should follow" as prowhom sobbed aloud, while he briefly al- phesied by I saiah and the Prophets, nor of luded to the power of divine grace as ex- the sayings and doings of Jesus as penned emplified in her happy experience and death. by the Holy Spirit in the New Testament. Surely then the glory of the old Dispensation would excel that of the new. was the Jewish Church confined to the singing of David's Psalms? Did not H-ze-Died, at Pleasant Valley, Cornwallis kiah sing his own songs. "The Lord (said West, on Friday, December 10th, Mrs. the king) was ready to save me: therefore OLIVER WOODWORTH, in the 55.h year of we will sing my songs to the stringed instru ments all the days of our life in the House From early childhood our departed sister of the Lord." And did none of the Pat-David was not among them; and are the

Let us prove all Christian Psalmody that Through the instrumentality of a Wes- is used in the Church, and what is goodspirit and with the understanding," and never may we be so full of bigotry, of partherly and Christ-like love, as not to be given to evangelization of pagan nations as

> their scripture form. ST. DAVID'S.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : DEAR SIR, -A letter appears in the Dec. humble, consistent, deci- number of the Christian Instructor from

choice made at an early period: "This lauding the doctrines of unconditional elec-At Sandy Cove, on the first of May, in people shall be my people, and their God tion and predestination, and insinuating that the presentation of these doctrines is the

ed to any section of the Christian Church, she rests from her labours and her works do Now, Sir, it is not at all strange to me knowing the character of the Instructor Jesus Christ in sincerity. She was "a widow indeed," and realising her "deso-allouted to our Sister, who, now sleeps in the character of the Instructor, that it should admit such a scandalous letter to its columns; but as a temperance man periors in Christian knowledge and ability and usefulness as advocates of Temperance.

Besides it is an outrage upon the principles of the order of the Sons of Temperance of which he is a member. The order knows no man after his sect, and does not permit any reflections on a man's religions views or connections,-and is Mr. Davidson be permitted to foment unboly controversy among those who though differing in their eligious sentiments are nevertheless united as one man in opinion and effort in the ause of Temperance? I trow not-I am not identified with Wesleyanism, but I am with Temperance. Some in the Wesleyan Connection are my staunch co-labourers in this good cause—one of them at the head of the Order of the Sons of Temperance in this Province, a good man and true-and cannot stand to see his religion reviled, nor allow, without protest, a perfect stranger in As we are frequently told that the Pealms our midst (who was kindly received by those whose religious views he thus scornfully condemns.) to damage a cause which many Hymns, I shall feel thankful to be allowed of all religious persuasions have so much at Yours, truly,

ALEX. MCARTHUR. Pictou, Dec. 10th, 1858.

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ommunications designed for this paper must be account anied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of respondents

To Correspondents.

A poetical " tribute " penned by an esteemed correspondent has been under consideration for a week or two. Ithis very long. and we must ask our contributor to regard indulgently in this instance the exercise o ditorial discretion.

"Longings for Home," is an article which we highly commend for the right sentinents which it contains; but we advise our outhful correspondent not too hastily to seek publicity as an author.

Another year has nearly passed away. The few hours that remain will be rapidly counted out, and many of us will be singing, 'Come let us anew, our journey pursue." and see how we have received and regarded he is not consumed, and that gratitude is David's vocal and instrumental music, but of those whom we addressed at the close of in his own blood and hath made us kings liberty is allowed in music, for we may, a former year now rest in the silent grave; and priests unto God." they sleep, we trust, in Jesus. God has permitted us to survive, but it is certain that some of us have seen our last Christmas- Latest Statistics of Methodism. would be received into the everlasting and the other Oracles of God. Why elect day on earth; have witnessed for the last But we must not stop here, another might time the revolution of the seasons. It is a say, for if we sing David's Psalms we must solemn thought. It impresses us with a sense of our responsibility in the position which we are still required to occupy, and will serve to spur us to greater diligence in our work, that our weekly visits may be useful to our readers, not only as supplying hem with information on current events but No. of Sunday schools n placing before them topics of serious melitation. We rejoice to have the assurance that during the past year our labours in this department have not been in vain, and our eaders will readily believe us that no inteligence has reached us in connexion with the circulation of the Provincial Wesleyan, so animating as that which we have been permitted lately to hear of the conversion of mmortal souls through this instrumentality n a part of our country where the living voice of the Wesleyan ministry is not heard. Whilst such results cheer us in the prosecuion of our work, let them stimulate the agents and present subscribers of this paper to seek an extension of its circulation. By but moderate exertions we believe the number of our subscribers might in a short time

be increased two-fold We naturally recall at this season the bereavements not only of individuals but of our Church. Methodism has suffered loss both in England and America. The death of a BUNTING in England, and the death of an Allison in New Brunswick, have created chasms in the church. How much is rerendered of perpetual benefit?

We do not purpose to review the history o the year; but we should be hardly justified great events which have signalized it in connexion with the arms and diplomacy of Britain, and have wonderfully opened to the Christian churches wider doors into India. China, and Japan. We point to those events only for the purpose of pressing upon all Christians a plea for the support of the Missionary enterprise. The coming year should willing, when occasion calls for it, to sing the past has been for removing the barriers Divid's Psalms also, or to chant them in which they had immemorially interposed between themselves and the nations of Chris-

Watch Night Service.

The usual Watch Night service will be

Letter from Fredericton.

It is with feelings of pleasure that I communicate to your valuable paper the progres of a glorious revival which has lately taken place amongst us. God has been pleased to pour out his Holy Spirit in a wonderful manner upon several churches in our citya deeper religious feeling amongst all classes of society has I think never before existed and the anxiety experienced respecting the salvation of the scul seems to occupy the place of all other points of interest.

During the last fortnight the blessed work has gradually gone on interrupted by no extraordinary excitement; the countenance of our reconciled Redeemer has been lifted up upon u , he has shone from between the cherubims and his glory has been abundantv revealed

Our Baptist brethren have been lately visited by the Rev. Mr. Earle from New Services was commenced by him which has gregate of already resulted in the conversion of many precious souls. He preached a warm and nstructive sermon in the Weslevan Church on Tuesday fortnight to a large congrega-

tion. After the service a prayer meeting two hundred souls arose and invited the prayers of God's people in their behalf. Mr. Earle's sojourn here was necessarily short as he had various calls from abroad which demanded his time and attention. The Rev. Mr. McLeod, in connection with the Free Will Baptist church, had been for several weeks previously holding special services which have continued to be very successful less of his remarks are calculated to awakshake the walls of sin and Satan. Numbers have been brought into the fold of 'Christbegotten unto a lively hope, and enabled to rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of

The Rev. Mr. Brewster is also holding a eries of special meetings and a large num ber of conversions have taken place. Prayer s constantly offered that God may carry on his own work more gloriously—that the Spirit of his grace may dwell richly amongst is and that we may have still brighter manfestations of his Divine presence. Already hope full of immortality, they can look forward to the reward of the righteous, and to he pleasures which are at God's right hand or evermore.

nen have protessed themselves decided for Christ, and cheered the hearts of fond mothers whose frequent prayers at a Throne of Grace are now being answered in the sal- By some it has been restricted to a mere prevation of their children. In some cases chil-sidency or superintendence over the whole dren have had their hearts made glad as be- Christian Church; though but few have ever ing instrumental in the conversion of parents. | taken this view of it. Prayer and praise now resound from the omestic circle where they were never before and morning and evening sacrifice ascends and State; legislative as well as executive, com-

his power and glory! What joyful countenances have we beheld when bearing sweet testimony to Christ's power on earth to forus at the close of a year in which God has ions of that better land have we enjoyed fealty. vouchsafed to us many mercies to look back when joined in communion with the ranupon all the way which he hath brought us, somed and redeemed! Our own heart swells the Church of Rome on the supremacy of the the blessings which have flowed from his Jesus, and for the position we sustain in the hand. Each individual who will now peruse church militant. Thank God that we have Domitian, addressing his subjects in his pro the closing number of our volume for 1858, a name to live, and when the shades of evemust feel that it is of the Lord's mercies that ning gather around us, we hope still to live, due to Him for prolonging his life. Many praises for ever and ever "unto Him who hath loved us and washed us from our sins Fredericton. Decr. 16th, 1858.

The Minutes of the Methodist Episcopal Church, just out, give: Conferences

" Tract Society

" Officers and teachers in do Scholars, do. Volumes in Libraries Travelling preachers

" Local preachers

Churches " Parsonages Probable value of churches " parsonages Increase the last year

The is a magnifi ent showing. The increase or the last year, it will be observed, is considerably above what we lately gave. What a resconsibility for the moral welfare of the country and, indeed, of the world, devolves upon a de nomination of such gigant c energies! The re urns of the Mathodist Episcopal Church South have not yet been made up for the year, but the last year's Minutes show:

Travelling preachers Local preachers Membership Its late increase, unascertained, but

not less than Adding the figures of both bodies, or Episcopal Methodism in the United States: Travelling preachers Local preachers

Members-with probable southern increase Increase-the south at 50,000 186,036 What a host of local preachers have we here Who does not see the expediency of training

boroughly, and working systematically, this nighty part of our agency? The increase of the south being yet but con ectural, we give it at only 50,000; we believe will be found larger. If it bears any proporion to that of the north, the joint increase for he year can hardly be short of 200,000-by far he largest ever known in the history of Methodism. In one former year the increase of the undivided body was 157,000.

The Wesleyan (English) Methodists-includ. ng Canada, etc -report : Travelling preachers Members The Primitive Methodists report Travelling preachers Local preachers Members

The New Connection Methodist Members The "United Methodist Free Churches." comprising what were formerly Weslevan Reformers and " The Wesleyan Association," comThe Canada Methodist Episcopal-Church re-

Travelling preachers Members British The Bible Christians are a branch of Methodism, and reported in 1858-

Travelling preachers

Methodist preachers

Local Preachers Members the Southern Methodist Almanac as,

Preachers Members y the same authority, as, Preachers

Members

Members etc., there can not be in the world less than

Methodist preachers Methodiet communicants Methodist hearers 10.000,000 Hearers in different Methodist denominations in the United States

ligious feeling, and the fervour and earnest- included only our real church property; it must, those who were summoned to attend upon Counhowever, be borne in mind that in much of our cils, both during their journey to and from, as en the sinner, stir up the unbeliever, and work long circuits include five times as many well as their stay at, the place of meeting. Huss appointments as we have chapels, and that por- and Jerome were distinguished victims of such tions of Methodist families can attend worship treachery both being burnt at the stake, with but part of the day.

Such is a summary view of Methodism to day; we think it is altogether, within sure limits .-Advocate and Journal Dec. 2.

Church of Rome.

The Freeman is so determined to write upon the Jesuitical maxims of reserve and evasion, of objection and contradiction, to such an extent as many, around whom the cloud of darkness to condemn as false what, if he professes even a has hovered for twenty, thirty, and forty school boy's knowledge of history, he must know years, have within a few days emerged from to be the truth, that, for the sake of his readers t. These souls have been illuminated by at least, we will recapitulate and enlarge upon the Sun of Righteousness, and now, having what we have affirmed and proved in our present controversy with him.

The first point in our discussion is, the su premacy which the Pope arrogates to himself in things temporal as well as spiritual. This supremacy is universally allowed by the faithful of the Roman Church, though there is a variety of opinions respecting its power and authority.

A second opinion gives the Pope an unlimited sovereignty; the power of which is civil as well heard—the family altar has been erected, as ecclesiastical, extending both to the Church prehending both the making and enforcing laws He is clothed with uncontrolled authority over of the faith, and extirpate all heretics, denouncwhat have we witnessed of the displays of the Church, the clergy, councils and kings. He ed by the Church, who shall be found in their is vested with temporal as well as spiritual auterritories. And whenever any person shall asthority, and may depose sovereigns, transfer kingdoms, and absolve subjects from the oath of

with emotion to Him, the fountain of all good, Pope is that which makes him equal to God; for an association with believing disciples of thus ascribing to the Pope that divinity which the Pagans attributed to the Roman Emperors. And there are those who make the Pope equal to God. "These," says Gerson, quoted by Curron and Giannine, "esteem the Pope as God, who has all power in heaven and earth' Bernard affirms that " none, except God, is like the Pope, either in heaven or on earth." "Papa

non est homo." As to the fourth opinion of the Papal supremacy, which gives to the Pope a supremacy over the Creator, the canon law declares that, "the Pone, in the plenitude of his power, is above right, can change the substantial nature of things. Contributions to Conference claimants \$49 281 and trgnsfer unlawful into lawful " Bellarmine's 229 145 statement is of a similar kind. The Cardinal 15 148 affirms, that "the Pope can transubstantiate sin " American Bible Society 35,709 into duty, and duty into sin!" This blasphe-" Sunday School Union 10 452 mous arrogation of the Papacy passed in a 11 490 geneal council, and is, therefore, in all its re-129 368 volting absurdity, stamped with the seal of Ro-677.217 mish infallibility. This superiority of the Pope 2,122,987 over the Creator has been boldly maintained by 6.502 pontiffs, theologians, canonists and councils. So much for the supremacy of the Pope. Let 9,063 us now turn to another point in the description: viz., that the Pope at any convenien moment can \$17.560 494 dissolve in the minds of his vassals every human obligation which the neart of man can conceive.

956 555 Six general councils sanctioned in word or deed, 136 036 by precept or example, the violation of engagecouncils of the Lateran, Lyons, Pisa, Constance, and Bazil. The third general council taught this principle in word and deed. The unerring tathers in the 16th canon, styled "an oath no English Protestant, even in the security of tathers in the 16th canon, styled "an oath contrary to ecclesiastical utility, not an oath, his own land, can think on without horror. The but perjury." Obligations, therefore, which office of the Inquisition, which owed its vigour table manner. The progress made by the pupils soon hastened to their dissolution. The Lateran council in its 27th canon exemplifies its own 2,434 theory, and disengaged from their oath of 4.907 fidelity, the vassals of the barons and lords who embraced or protected the heresy of the Al-

Pope Gregory IX. enacted by public decree. as follows:-" Be it known to al! who are under the jurisdiction of those who have openly tallen into heresy, that they are free from the obligations of fidelity, dominion, and every kind of obedience to them, by what ever bond | Witness. or means they are tied to them, and how securely soever they may be bound." passage, a Romish bishop writes: "Governors of forts, and all kinds of vassals, are, by this constitution, freed from the bond of the oath whereby they had promised fidelity to their lords and masters. Moreover, a Catholic wife is not obliged to perform the marriage contract kept with tyrants, pirates and other robbers, who kill the body, much less with obstinate some heretics burnt, by the most solemn judg-482,445 over an intractable heretic to the judges, not-10.536 oath."

have about: an enactment of the same kind. In its third that he returned to the Mission premises. It canon, it freed the subjects of such sovereigns as embraced heresy from their fealty. "The temporal lord, who refused to purify his dominions who afterwards broke into the house, threatening death both to him and his latest that the Loristen and his control of the County of Gloucester was held at tants of the County of Gloucester was held at 50,000 which, in consequence, might be seized by any Jenkins not to reject the supplication of the commended by Major Robinson, promise

orthodox adventurer." Heresy, therefore, ac- young man, it cannot now be necessary to dwellcording to this unerring Council, rescinds the obligation of fidelity, cancels the right of proper-

18,352 ty, and warrants the violation of faith. These, and similar canons and decrees of the Romish Church, have been acted upon almost times without number. The General Council of 1.241 Lyons absolved the Emperor Frederic's vassals 15,612 from their oath of fealty, and Pope Innocent, The Methodist Protestants (U.S.) are given who presided on the occasion, represented himself as the viceroy of heaven, on whom God bad 916 conferred the keys of his kingdom, and vested 70,000 with the power of binding and loosing. The The Wesleyan Methodists (U.S.) are given General Council of Constance, in the 20th session, freed the vassals of Frederic, Duke of Aus-275 tria, from their oath of fealty. Gregory VII, in 20,000 a Roman Synod, absolved all christians, from to say. The peons are warned and threatened Some of these statements are very defective, their oath of fealty to the Emperor Henry, whom but in the sense of being deficient only. They he called "a member of the devil, and an enemy give us, exclusive of the local preachers of Eng- to the vicar-general of God." Gregory IX con land and Canada, and all the preachers of the vened a Roman Council, and absolved from their plary christian, and entirely devoted to the New Connection Methodists, and the United oaths all who had sworn feality to Frederic, the service of his master. A course of Special Methodist Free Churches of England, an ag- Roman Emperor. This Synodal decision contains a direct and unmitigated avowal of the 39,976 abominable maxim, that no faith should be kept 2,454,898 with persons guilty of heresy, or of rebellion Making the most cautious allowance for de- against the Popedom. These are but a few of ficiencies in our data, and estimating three mem. the instances of the kind which occur in history; bers of the congregation to one of the Church to which, we might add the well known cases of was held in the vestry at which not less than and including the local preachers of England, three of our own sovereigns, viz: Henry VIII., Edward VI., and Elizabeth, whose subjects were 50,000 released from their oaths of allegiance, all sove-2,500,000 reigns being forbidden, on pain of excommunication, to lend any aid, under pretext of any obligation or oath, while all princes were absolv-6,649,828 ed from all such promises and engagements.— The census of the United States gives us The same revolting breach of faith and sacred church accommodations for about three and a engagements was practised with regard to safe His meetings are characterised by much re- third millions; this was eight years ago, and it conducts, pledges granted for the protection of

> the Emperor's safe conduct in their hands. The persecuting spirit of the Church of Rome. which is the third subject of discussion, is one of so revolting a kind, that we would most gladly omit all mention of it, were it not that it is one of the chief, as it is one of the darkest features in the character of that anti christian church. I is a subject which, to represent it in all its horrors, would require volumes. To enumerate only the councils, the popes and the theologians, who have abetted the extirpation of heresy by fire and sword, by the rack and the inquisition would, of itself, require pages, rather than a

column, in a weekly journal. In the third canon of the fourth Council Lateran, it is thus decreed :-- " We excommun cate and anathematize every heresy that exalts itself against the holy, orthodox, and Catholic faith, which we have already set forth, condemning all heretics, by whatsoever name they may be known. Such as are condemned, are to be delivered over to the existing secular powers, or Crawley, Ansel Robbins, Nelson Corning, Natheir officers, to receive due punishment. It laymen, they shall be first degraded from their orders, and their property applied to the use of the Churches in which they have officiated .-Secular powers, of all ranks and degrees, are to be warned, induced, and if necessary, compelled by ecclesiastical censures, as they desire to be accounted faithful, publicly to swear that they Dr. F A Webster, E W B Moody, and Wm. H will exert themselves to the utmost, in defencesume government, whether it be spiritual or

Since the Reformation, the following pontiffs have distinguished themselves as the promoters of persecution, viz : Leo, Adrian, Paul and Pius, Leo, in a bull issued in 1520, ordered all to shun Luther and his adherents. He commanded sovereigns to chase them out of his dominions .-Adrian in 1552, deprecated the spread of Lutheranism, and admonished princes and people against the toleration of this abomination; and if nild methods should be unavailing, to employ fire and fagot. Paul VI recommended the inuisition for the extirpation of heresy. This beavens and of the stony earth-of the animate ribunal he accounted the sheet-anchor of the papacy and the chief battery for the overthrow heresy; and on which, therefore, he conferred The next lecture before the Association is to be additional authority, and recommended it to the cardinals and his successors with his parting

These enactments of pontiffs were supported by the canons of the councils. The Council of Lyons in 1527, commanded the bishops to make digent enquiry after the dissemination of heresy, and to appeal when necessary to the secular power. In the year 1528, the Council of Sens enjoined on princes the extermination of beretics And the Council of Trent also sanctioned perseshould be destroyed by fire, the sword, the gallows, and all other means."

any of the above horrible doctrines been resherefore, whenever opportunity occurs for the year. A fourth (the Kentville Church) will be exercise of them, they are in as full force at ready early in the new year. - 1b. this time, as during the darker ages. " We have witnessed," writes the present bishop of Exeter to Mr. Charles Butler, "the revival of that accursed instrument of spiritual tyranny, which papacy, at least, if not its birth, to the same Pontiff who Lateran convened the creat Lateran Council, and there convened the great Lateran Council, and there devised these decrees against heretics which nothing but such an institution could executethat Inquisition which Paul IV. ascribed to the special inspiration of the Holy Ghost, and with pupils in attendance on the Academy—besides ais dying breath commended to his Cardinals as essential to the very existence of the authority of the church; that Inquisition is again in being, not in Spain only, but in Italy. Need I say more? The monster lives!"—St. John Church | ing executed by Mr. Stuarts classes.—Ib.

From the London Watchman The Madras Police and the Missionaries.

We transfer to our columns from the Madras Spectator the Minute recorded by the Governwith an heretical husband. If faith is not to be ment of the Presidency on the conduct of the police during the attack upon the Methodist Mission House. The cause of the outbreak cannot heretics, who kill the soul. Ay, but it is a sad have been forgotten by our readers, and is briefly thing to break faith. But as saith Merius steated in the official Minuie. It is there noted Salomonius, faith promised against Christ, if that the young Hindu, to whom, after he had 7 o'clock, and Rev. Messrs. Bottere l, Ferris kept, is verily perfidy. Justly, therefore, were embraced Christianity and withs ood all solicita and Bill were appointed a committee to carry tions that could shake his faith, the Rev. E. the arrangement into effect. ment of the Council of Constance, although they Jenkins and his colleagues could not refuse the had been promised security. And St. Thomas, shelter of their roof, placed himself voluntarily hood has our most hearty concurrence and good and repeatedly under their protection; that he will, and most earnestly do we pray that spiriwithstanding he had pledged his faith to him, and even confirmed it by the solemnity of an brought into Court before the Commissioner of who shall compose the contemplated meeting. Police; and having by this functionary been The fourth general Council of Lateran issued placed at perfect liberty to go where he pleased, from heretical pollution, not only forfeited the allegiance of his vassals, but his title to his estate, which in consequence with the considerations which imperatively required Mr. Colonial Railway; that the northern rouse.

The only remaining question was, how the Government would deal with the police who. though they had full information of what was about to happen, and indeed must have seen it when taking place, as their Station was not a hundred yards from the gate of the Mission House, yet permitted the premises to be sacked. property destroyed, and valuable lives to be placed for a considerable time in imminent

danger. The punishment is sufficient, we trust, to prevent any future connivance by the police at an outrage upon the property and persons of Missionaries; though whether it fals heaviest upon the most culpable parties we cannot undertake with dismissal; Inspector Stuart and a native official are at once discharged from the service; Mr. Lafond, the Deputy Commissioner, for his neglect, and his giving to the constable a written opinion that the Missionaries ought not to have given protection to the young man, is also dismissed, though "without prejudice to his reemployment in some less responsible position : finally, Colonel Boulderson, the Chief Comnissioner of Police, is severely censured by the Government for having, in open Court, when all the parties were before him, expressed himself "so decidedly averse to the right of avelum claimed by the youthful convert," (a question not within his cognizance,) that the parents and the police might well conclude that he would not effectively interpose, as we know neither he nor his subordinates did, to prevent the youth from being dragged by violence from the refuse to to which he had again fled. On the other hand. Mr. C. Roberts, of the Civil Service, is applauded and thanked for his energy in recalling the police, at last, and providentially before tatal results followed, to their wilfully neglected duty. The Minute of the Governor in Council on what s rightly called " this most disgraceful occurrence," will be satisfactory to the Missionaries and their friends in this country, whose wish is not vindictive amends for the past, but protection

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

and security in the future.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax, ecember 18, 1858 .- His Excellency the Lient. overnor, by the advice of the Executive Conncil, has been pleased to make the following appointments:—To be Justices of the Peace for the Township of Yarmouth, with power to manage and conduct the business of the Township of Yarmouth in the same manner as if the Act for Yarmouth in the same manner as it the Action the Municipal Government of Counties had not been passed:—Elisha W. B. Moody, Reuben Clements, Thomas Killam, Caleb Cook, John Murray, Leonard Weston, Benjamin Rogers, Thomas D Chipman, Jessie Shaw, William H. Townsend, Robert Guest, Nathan Hilton, Wm. Rogers, William H Moody, Amasa Durkee, Wm. Burrill, John W. Lovett, Robert Brown, John than Crosby, Josiah Raymond, Benj P Crosby, George W Crosby, Wm. A. Jenkins, Harvey Cann, Benjamin Moses, Joseph Durkee, Nathan-iel Churchill, Senr., and John Reynard, (son of

To be Custos Routulorum for the Township of Yarmouth—Elisha W B Moody, E-qr.
To be the Board of Health for the Township of Yarmouth-Dr. J B Bond, Dr. B V Harley,

To be Health Officer for the Township of Yarmouth—G J Farish, Esq., M. D. To Coroner for the Township of Yarmouth-James C Farish, Esq, M. D.

To be Commissioners of Sewers for the Town-

Churchill, and Samuel Holmes. To be the Board Commissioners of Schools for the Township of Yarmoutb-Joseph B Bond, Robert Hunter, Charles E. Brown, Frederick Hilton, Joseph Rogers, and Nathan Hilton. To be one of the Board of Commissioners of ols for the District of Barrington in the Co. f Shelburne-The Rev. Joseph W. Tays. To be Masters in the Supreme Court-Charles

wining, and Hugh Hartshorne, Ergrs. Young Mens' Curistian Association .-God," was excellent. He surveyed in a simple but masterly style the wonders of the starry and inanimate creation. The peroration was very fine. The audience was not as large as us-

dia College.-Presbyterian Witness. OPENING OF A NEW CHURCH.-We are pleased to learn that a new Presbyterian Church was opened for divine service in the District Lakeville, Cornwallis, on the last Lord's Day. Rev. William Duff preached two able and appropriate discourses on the occasion. The preliminary devotional services were conducted by the Rev. A. McKay, and Rev. W. Murray. The audience was large and appeared deeply attenis one of the finest in the County of Kings, and cution, urging "that the adherents of heresy much credit is due to the Presbyterians of the district for the energy, liberality and public spirit displayed by them in its erection. It is capable we, and all other means."

of seating 600 people, and there is scarcely any debt on it. It is in the new charge lately erectcanon of council, nor by decree of Pope, has ed by the Free Presbytery of Halifax and to the third church opened within the bounds of inded, surrendered, or even modified; and, the Presbyterian Church during the current

FREE CHURCH ACADEMY .- We had the pleasure of being present at the Semi annual examination of the Free Church Academy on Wednesday last. Notwithstanding the roughness of the weather there was a fair attendance William Howe, Esq, and by Rev. Professor King, and Rev. Mr. Sprague offered up the closing prayer. There are now nearly seventy eleven young men who are Students in the Free Church College. These latter we understand are instructed gratuitously by Mr. George in Natural Philosophy and some of the languages. We were much pleased with specimens of draw-

Union Prayer Meeting .- It will be remembered that at the opening of 1858 a most interesting Union prayer meeting was held in the Wesleyan Centenary Chapel in which most of the Protestant churches of the city were represented. Rev Mr. Botterell who hat meeting has suggested the desirableness of holding a similar one at the opening of 1859, and at the close of the lecture at the Mechanics Institute on Friday evening last, called a meeting of the Ministry present to consider the subect. After a free interchange of thought it was held at St. David's church Sidney St. on the 1st Monday evening in January commencing at

This effort to promote christian concord beand baptize them anew in the spirit of Brotherly love. - St. John Christian Visitor.

A large and influential meeting of the inhabi

popular elections, to be vlauable in their results, It cannot be right that the turbulent and the ig-

United States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The recent escape of filibusters from Mobile excites intense interest in official quarters, as it is considered that if they at the hands of his son. Since consciousness shall be arrested by the British and other foreign returned, it has been deemed prudent to conceal forces, the volunteer feeling of this country would be aroused to the highest degree of excitement, and immense reinforcements rush to the rescue; hence a crisis in foreign relations of our for a few minutes, and soon called for assistance, government would be precipitated, and a most and was found in a state of excitement and terangry and threatening state of things probably result between our Government and those of noise I hear about the door," said he, "makes Great Britain, France and Spain. The question would arise whether European governments should be allowed to interfere for the regulation.

subject says:—" It is to be hoped that our own naval vessels may yet succeed in intercepting the bers of the family are doing well. fugitive Susan, bringing her back to our ports and preserving this filibuster question still longer as a purely domestic one in our policy. Upon the vigilance of our officers in the waters of the sury that the finances of the United States are Gulf may depend in a great measure the peace not in a flourishing condition. Here is an esti-

The contract for putting new boilers in the steamer San Jacinto has been awarded to the War Depa Fulton Iron Works, New York.

Washington, Dec. 12.—It appears to be admitted that we are to lose the present popular British Minister. The movement is said to be made on account of the health of Lady Napier, and not for the reason alleged in some quarters, that Lord Napier had leaned in favor of the Monroe doctrine. There is no doubt that Lord Napier had impressed this government with the belief that the British government entertained no hostility to our natural and necessary territorial expansion on this continent. The same declaration had been made by Lord Clarendon in an official note, and by Mr. Disraeli, in a par-liamentary speech. Lord Napier was in favor of the continuance of the Cass-Herran treaty, and of the Case-Yrrizarri treaty, which will further

WASHINGTON, December 14 .- The Administration is flurried by the intelligence from Greytown; at the Navy Department much chagrin is nowever, had previously reached this country, affected at the prudent forbearance of Captain McIntosh, of the Roanoke, and Captain Jarvis, of the Savannah, from a row with the Leopard and the Valorous. They even censure our naval officers who were in command, for not having obeyed, in this instance, orders which were issued upon the occasion of the exercise of the right of search in the Guit of Mexico, last Spring—which orders were to the first and naval resources are large. The Great Republic Monthly is the title of a new Magazine to be published in New York, for which orders will be protected from visitation and search. Our naval officers from visitation and search. Our naval officers ing army of 25,000 men, and her national guard etter understood the question, and Captain numbers 400,000.- Western Advocate. McIntosh has written to the department that the officers of the British vessels of war did not interiere with the steamer Washington on account of any pretension to a right of search, but on the ground of the duties of Great Britain under her protectorate of the Muquito coast, and also in virtue of her arrangements with Nicaragua oly of Christian churchmen, but is a favoriti for the enforcement of her police regulations.

Case, looks grave when the subject is mentioned, and dervishes that the Encumbered Estates and says, "it is a very serious affair." The President himselt is glad of any occurrence that can Mussulman empire. In Algiere, as at Tripoli divert the attention of the public from domestic and Tunis, any family wishing to secure its affairs. Truly there is nothing in the matter estates against confiscation makes it over in fee divert the attention of the public from domestic more than has been foreseen and foretold. The British Government had given due notice that Nicaragua should no longer be exposed to the inroads of filibusters from the United States, and they had suspected the passengers in the Washing on to be of that class. It is not pretended that the British committed any grievous injury that the British committed any grievous injury to the steamer or her boats or her passengers, ferable. The new Minister of Colonies. Prince and prevented the transit of her passengers

across the isthmus.

The "emigrants" on board of the "Susan' from Mobile will receive a similar visitation from the British cruizers, if our own naval force should, in disobedience of positive orders, suffer them to land. If they clude the British vessels, in the harbor, it is well known that they will be

cers in command at Greytown. mination of his government. A little temporary breeze will be raised in Congress by this occurrence at Greyfown, and it is well known that our Government will make remonstance at this apparent revival of the pretension to a right of search, but it will come to rething. If our content is support of this theory. of search, but it will come to nothing. If our Russia.—The Northern Bee publishes an acgovernment is too weak to entgree its neutrality laws, it does not follow that it should protect tween the Russians and Chinese on the 25th laws, it does not follow that it should protect those who violate our laws from the consequences of their lawless acts. It will be found as rows.

August, at Schougoutschaken, Kouldga, in Westof their lawless acts. It will be found as powerless for the latter object as for the former.

It is quite certain that Lord Napier is soon to be withdrawn from Washington, but not perhaps on account of any objection to his diplomatic course here. Some of our anti-slavery people have, however, taken exception to the fact alleged by them that Lord Napier, in his despatches nobility of Moscow having been introduced to his government has represented that the the Czar in the Kremlin, he said that it was imed by them that Lord Napier, in his despatches Southern states were more stable in their policy than the Northern states, and that it was the They had neither been the first, nor the second, interest of England to cultivate a good under- nor the third to answer to his appeal. This had standing with them, as the states which produce the material—cotton—so necesary to sustain were, he said, fixed on Moscow. He asked were, he said, fixed on Moscow. English manufacturers and commerce. At the same time, however, it is admitted that Lord Napier has no sympathy with slavery and the but I desire the general good." * * * * A let-

Gazette, a cautious and intelligent writer, ex-

that she was perfecting a joint policy with France, for this object and others, while Sir Gore Ousely was here bamboozling the President, and the municipal elections for that district, upwards of 3,000, who had for many linearities. Gore Ousely was here bamboozling the President, and luxuriating in a special confidence which was denied to everybody else. The best commentary upon his mission is his presence on board the Valorous, at San Juan, and the results which have followed. It is now suggested that the abrogation of the Clayton Bulwer treaty is the only remedy left for these evils. In the view of the Administration, that remedy would be worse than the disease, and for reasons which the court of the Reformation. The Bishop of Ripon has been delivering a lecture on the social effects of the Reformation. In the course of his address, which was a rather to the court of the second of the court of the Reformation.

Intelligencer says:—We have a new set coming into operation the new year, in Upper Canada, which provides for the election of the Mayors of cities and towns by the vote of the people. The proposed as an alternative, not long ago, and which a hundred arguments might be used. thoughtful are attempting through the Press, to that suggestion was answered by the British Gov stir up the better sort to make the choice of chief officers a matter of consicience. It is well said that be abrogated; but that act would leave Great popular elections, to be viauable in their results, require the presence of the intelligent and the pious; and I cannot doubt that the time will Bay Islands, which she would insist upon hold-come when Christians will feel more than they ing at every hazard. This is the marrow of her do now the duty which they owe to society, reply. Hence, abrogation, in view of the posi-where popular elections elevate men to power. It cannot be right that the turbulent and the ignorant should decide who shall be our rulers; war, unless we should determine to surrender and these are the classes whose voice prevails, everything. The President did not feel prevails, where the peaceful and intelligent withdraw, pared for this decided course, apprehending he where the peaceful and intelligent withdraw.

Elections would be less exciting if Christian men would carry their religious principles with them to the polls, and do their duty.

Prevails, the Treatent and not leef prevails, are decided course, apprehending he should not be upheld by the country, and there fore adopted the more temporizing expedients which have brought us to the present threatening juncture in our foreign relations."

FORMED OF FRANK'S SUICIDE.—Contrary to ject, amouted to over £60.—Journal. expectation, Mr. Gouldy, the father, is likely recover from the dangerous wounds he received the announcement might have a disastrous effect.

of affairs upon the American continent, to the prevention of which our Government is commitfavorable turn would most likely prove fatal; but he has held out so well and The Union of this morning referring to this so much more favorable than at first, it is be-

United States Finances.—It appears \$11.620 535

Navy Department Interior Department (Pensions and Interest on the Public Debt 1,963,314 Miscellaneous, including expenses of

collecting the revenue from sales of public lands and from customs, say

Total estimated expenditure of the government for the year ending June 30, 1860

Against this expenditure the revenue is estinated at \$62.000,000, leaving a very large defi-

shown no opposition to them.

It is as certain as any political event so far off can be, that there will be three parties in the field at the next Presidential election, and that five French vessels of war at Vera Cruz and five French vessels The talk was of war. The castle of Perote on
The Presidential contest may be said to have

From Late English Papers.

FRANCE -The Moniteur contains a sweeping decree of the Emperor, abolishing mortmain altogether in Algeria. Mortmain is not a monop-At the State Department the veteran General Nicaragua should no longer be exposed to the and tail to some mosque or sanctuary. It can then be sold by no process, and several French colonists having made purchases from Arabs found the land to be subject to this incubus of Jerome, saw the absurdity of this tenure, and now the whole of these mosque lands are re-stored to general circulation, among the curses, not loud but deep, of the dancing or howling

dervishes. The Constitutionnel states that the French Government is at present occupied in devising followed by British forces into the interior .- means for preventing the disasters which arise Lord Napier has avowed this to be the purpose in France from bad harvests. A table has been of the British Government and the British offi prepared showing the price of the loaf from Port Jolly, Dec. 22; Sab 1801 to 1855, in which it is considered that the Little Harbour, Dec. 24. While the British Government is engaged in making treaties with the several states of Central America, it will allow of no interruption from our fillments. This has been delived in the State of the St from our filibusters. This has been declared, in rate a bad harvest. Out of the fifty-four years so many words, by Lord Napier, as the deter the good are thirty-two, the ordinary fourteen,

ern China, and the solemn inauguration of the present at as many of the meetings as he may

consular factory.

The Emperor Alexander has addressed the nobility at Moscow, or rather the nobility of the whole Empire, in grave and severe terms, on the apathy they have displayed in reference to the abolition of serfdom. A diputation of the possible to thank them for their co operation e institutions of the South. - Com. Advertiser. ter from St. Petersburg says it is evident that THE THREATENED COLLISION ON THE COAST OF CENTRAL AMERICA—The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette, a cautions and intelligent property a terrible outbreak.

The emancipation of the serfs in Russia is presses the following viows:—

"It is perfectly manifest now, if the fact was ever doubted before, that England intends to assert her protectorate in Central America, and assert her protectorate in Central America, and the inhabitants were formerly both the land and the inhabitants were formerly the property off the Admiralty, has now been fully

rior advantages over all others, as being the when taken in connection with antecedent lengthy one, the Right Rev. prelate said that, on Destructive Pire, and Loss of Life. when taken in connection with antecedent shortest, most secure from interference, and the least expensive route; that the resolutions of the Legislature guaranteeing £20,000 per argument of the Legislature guaranteeing £20,000 per argument from the treaty ought to be abrogated. Mr. Its that the treat A Canadian correspondent of the Religious Slidell and others, in postponing its considerinto operation the new year, in Upper Canada,
into operation the new y

> about the sum of £100. A full report of the Churches in Canada. ore adopted the more temporizing expedients which have brought us to the present threatening juncture in our foreign relations."
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> Architectural improvements in this beautiful Church will probably appear in our next issue. The amount realized by the Ladies at their Bazaar in the Athenseum Room, Temperance Hall, on Monday, for the same laudable observed to give the contrary to the same laudable observed to give the contrary to the same laudable observed to give the contrary to the same laudable observed to give the contrary to the same laudable observed to give the contrary to the same laudable observed to give the contrary to the same laudable observed to give the contrary to th

New Publications.

It has a portrait of the Rev. Henry Daniel of adv.) Rev. J. McMurray (45s. for P.W. Newfoundland. One of the Rev. Dr. Pickard for William Broderick 10s., D. Hoar 5s. will appear in the January number.

The CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY for December 6,382,900 is judiciously filled with a profitable variety. Its A. D. F. has (removed,) Rev. W. Temple very low price, two-pence sterling a number, Rev. E. Botterell (200s. for P.W. for Mrs. should insure it a very extensive circulation.

the management of Sunday Schools.

the Wesleyan Book Room in Halifax. The London QUARTERLY REVIEW contains (will acknowledge next week,) Rev. Chas. cit of thirteen millions. Against that a loan of \$1. Publications of the Arundel Society; 2. Hor-\$10,000,000, already authorized, is to be raised. ace and his Translators: 3. Wiseman's Last Four Rev. A Manual (15, for B. W. for Table ace and his Translators; 3. Wiseman's Last Four Rev. A. McNutt (15s. for P. W., for John FROM MEXICO.—The New Orleans Picayune Popes; 4 James Watt; 5. The Roman at his Allison 10s, J. W. Allison 5s.,) Rev. T.

> and Present Administration. to possess them.

judicions selection from the English Reviews prospect. There were numerous rumours of battles between rival generals, most of which, however, had previously reached this country, in one version or another. N. V. Spectrum.

Agent.

January Reviews

The Pais Killer.—Astidote for Poison.—The Rev. T. Allen, writing from Tayoy, Burmah In St. 1857

Agency of G. E. Morton & Co. The Ninth Annval Report of the Micmac Missionary Society has just been published -Appended to it is an original poem by the Rev.

S. T. Rand, " The Dying Indian's Dream." The Introductory Lecture before the Protestant Alliance, delivered by the Rev. W. Ferrie, A. M, has now been published, and is for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room.

RIMMELL'S PERFUMED ALMANACE bas been received from Messrs. G. E. Morton & Co It will, we doubt not, meet with extensive pat-

Missionary Anniversaries. HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Halifax North, Halifax South, Dartmouth, Musqudoboit, St. Margaret's Bay-the Superintendents of these Circuits, aided by the local Committees, are to make their own arrange-

MILLS VILLAGE, Dec. 27. LIVERPOOL .- Liverpool, Dec. 28; Milton, Dec. 29; Hunt's Point, Dec. 30. PORT MUTTON. Port Mutton, Dec. 21: Port Jolly, Dec. 22; Sable River, Dec. 23; The Ministers in these Circuits will interchange

as they may deem most expedient. NEWPORT. - Deputation, Messrs Stewart and Phinney-Meander, Jan. 17; Oakland Jan. 18 KEMPT .- Deputation - The Chairman of the District and Messrs Tweedy and Likely,-Kennetcook, Dec. 21; Kempt, Dec. 22; Walton

The Anniversary Sermons will be preached on the Sabbath previous to the Meetings .-Collections taken at all the rervices. The President of the Conference will be

find practicable. ARTHUR McNutt, Chairman.

Halijax, September 28th, 1858.

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Rev. Dr. Evans.

Our readers have already been apprized of br. Evans's appointment to British Columbia. The Toronto Christian Guardian contains a very interesting report of a farewell dinner given to the Reverend Doctor by his friends in Kingston, previous to his departure.

Service on Sunday last. The Rev. Mr. Mc-Gregor, Pastor of the Church, officiated in the morning, and the Rev. Mr. Sedgewick in the afternoon and evening. The Church on all three occasions was well filled, with attentive Copgregations. The sum of about £60 was collected in aid of the building fund of the Church. lected in aid of the building fund of the Church, only of the members of the Wesleyan Church, The Pews were let on Monday evening for but of the ministers and members of other

We understand that the Charitable project of a free dinner to the poor so thoughfully initiated by Messrs. Stewart & Sons, was carried out in a most statisfactory manner on Christmas Day.

Over six hundred persons were supplied with an excellent dinner. It is, however, but just to mention that beef was supplied by Messrs. Parker, Croxton & Fenton, Thompson, Woodill, Pike, Hunter, and all the butchers in the Green Market; and bread by Messrs. Doyle, Scrivens, Archibald, Shaffer, Fenerty, and McNeill, bakers of this city. Vegetables were supplied by Messrs. Leaby and Buckly, and Mr. Arthur

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Miss Hogg (10s. for P.W.) Lewis Uloth (10s. for P.W.) Lewis Uloth (10s. for P.W.) Rev. H. McKeown (new sub.—tickets for March cannot be wanted yet—they will all be sent out together, in good season.) Silas Bishop (10s. for P.W.) Rev. H. Holland (new sub.—25s. for P.W.) Rev. H. Holland (new sub.—25s. for P.W.) Rev. H. Holland (new sub.—25s. for P.W.) Rev. J. W. Howie (new sub—40s. for P.W., for J. W. Burke 10s., Parker, Croxton & Fenton, Thompson, Woodill, Pike, Hunter, and all the butchers in the Green Market; and bread by Messrs. Doyle, Scrivens, of this city. Vegetables were supplied by Messrs. Leaby and Buckly, and Mr. Arthur [The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.] of this city. Vegetables were supplied by M. D. Watson 5s. to July 1, '59—Edward Messrs. Leaby and Buckly, and Mr. Arthur Ross 20s., to July 1, '59—cannot find the Murphy gave his services in fitting up the boilers, kindly supplied by Messrs. Albro and Wier.—

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It is as certain as any political event so far off car be, that there will be three parties in the field at the next Presidential election, and that neither will have the majority necessary to a choice by the people.

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The Presidential contest may be sa commenced in earnest, and the first movement in it is that by the Democratic Senate against Douglas—a movement that will do him more yellow fever had disappeared. The authorities indicious selection from the English Reviews—

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The Tenders to be marked Tender for Hospital Supplies. The following quantities and descriptions will probably be required, more or less; and the rates must be stated as

Oatmeal, Potatoes, Carrots and Turnipa, Cabbages, Onkas Soap, yellow Soap, soft Pepper, Salt, fine [not basket Black Lead, Ochre Red, Whiting, Cinnamon, Soda, Guiser,

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The foregoing Supplies to be all of the best quality;
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Further information required may be obtained at this
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Commissarist, Nova Scotis.



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The winds that moan The leaves that wither, and the limbs that fall, The flight of birds but dying years recall, With many a groan.

These, life does typify; Misfortune is the blast, and treasured joy the And friends the birds that fly the wintry eaves, Whence comes adversity.

Miscellaneons.

The Beggar and the Birds.

"What a miserable world this is!" exclaimed Karoun, the beggar, as he sat one day at the gates of the city of Bagdad; were I to make it over again I would exceedingly mend it! My world should contain no kings and certainly no cadis—

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ing to the righteous? And if thou art wickevery one should do that which is right in contain no kings and certainly no cadis- ing to the righteous? And if thou art wick- \$20,000,000; other parts of the world, Anecdotes for the Family Circle, his own eyes—it should be possible to get ed it in not thine own fault. If all possession that thus have two hundred millions as the gold Commentary on Jude, money without working for it and know- no one had riches who must pay for that crop of 1857, and the actual amount is like- Trails Josephus, ledge without learning. Allah! what a work? If every one was wise who must ly to be rather more than the estimate agmiserable world is this. Of what use are learn? And if every one was ignorant who gregate. At this rate two thousand millions, New York Polpit in the Revival of 1858, Spurgeon's Sermons, 4th series, the tribes of children forever interrupting one with their noisy play? Without doubt we should be rid of some thousands—and we should be rid of some thousands—and the control o their mothers Why are women such tender creatures? In my world they should there are five robberies there would be must pack into a ball and not fall in powder Minister for the Times, be as strong as horses, and dig and plant, fifty; and for one lazy, discontented waga- when a portion is pressed together in the Convert's Guide, and go to battle like their husbands. Then, in regard to gold, and silver, and precious of the control of the c in regard to gold, and silver, and precious sand. Go about thy business, Karoun, and a smooth perpendicular surface it must stones, there should be plenty for every one, instead of wishing to mend the world, try to stick in a lump or at least not scatter in a "On New Testament, I vol or else none at ail, and the same of palaces, mend thy own manuers" fine horses and rich clothes. As to disease and misfortune I would abolish them altoge- He gave up being a beggar and bired him- not soft and sticky. It should be of pure ther; just as I would poison, precipices, self to a fisherman. He became a content-storms and earthquakes, and whatever else ed and respectable member of society. tends to shorten life. On, what a beautiful Dollar Newspaper. world I could make of this! However, I feel inclined for a nap at present, so I will remove to youder grove for the benefit of

The self-completent beggar accordingly ing dream:

spoke as follows:

drawing rooms. For myself I have little reason to complain: I speak as a pairiot _____ why should not all birds have the privileges of parrots? Is it not gross partiality that we alone should have gilt cages?" The speaker ceased smid tremendous

applause. case while these vain and useless distinc- described :-

delicate plumage and tender note when I bears upon its sides the marks of several want the eagle's wing and the hawk's hard blows from the pick."

persecuted bird -an envied genius!" Here the magne was interrupted by a

any more then a redbreast?" ' And why," said the lark, " am I to be

roas ed any more than the nightingale?" "Way are we to be preyed upon by kites and hawks?" cried the birds in a

" Let us rebel," cried the tomtits. " Let us be kiles and hawks ourselves."

birds.

said the jenny wrens. Let us leave man to pick up his own will come to an end without us." "It will! it will!" screamed the little

At this point of the dream-debate Karoun fancied he thus addressed the congress of

worms from love to the farmer or the desire

"Thirdly, if any one of you, after a rea- beir to Queen Victoria was lately sejournsonable enjoyment of life, object to being ing, the prince one morning distinguished killed to feed men, why, I ack, may not the himself in a rather peculiar manner. He

feed you?

"Fourthly, if you were all of one kind, all eagles or all kites, would there not be ten times more fighting among you than ten times more fighting among you than the times more fighting among you than the times more fighting among you than the summit of a particular rock.

The first at the summit of a particular rock. there now is? And what, I demand, must was first at the summit of a particular rock you live upon? · Fifthly, if you object to dying alto-should be a competitor, and on a trial of Tholuck on the Psalms,

e. Fifthly, if you object to dying altogether, and yet treble your numbers every
year, how is the world to hold you all?—
year, how is the world to hold you all?—
yelevising the plebeisns, crowned the mountain first, and
Life in Song,

" Life in Song, " And as for you sparrows, chaffinches, larks, could if he pleased-which he graciously Life of Havelock, wrens, &cc, who is it that steals man's corn, didn'i—have re-pockoted the dollars. eats his cherries and picks his pears? Litile mischievous varlets, as you are, your

down to the tomtit, to look away from your own individual interests to that world of which you form so small a portion. I do which you form so small a portion. I do which the air may ooze. Sneezing is which you form so small a portion.

assure you it is infinitely better on the whole, that you should differ from each other just as you do, that some should be strong, some as you do, that some should be strong, some as you do, that some should be strong, some the abdomen. The sudden check of Symination on the Atonoment. weak, some beautiful, some ugly some wear the uniform condition of the respirating sparatus bings on sneezing. Therefore, by stopping or changing the cause, the uniform condition of the respirating sparatus bings on sneezing. Therefore, by stopping or changing the cause, the pigrims Progress from 1s. 6d. to amend nature, try to amend your own effect is prevented. The air which is in-

In a few minutes all was silent. It was now Karoua's turn to be reproved. He dreamed that a tell figure strode by his times when sneezing is out of place among side, and said in a stern voice, " Presumptuous mortal! thou hast had no patience with the foliy of the birds, yet thine own is far greater. Thou mend the world! Thy tralia for the past year is set down, by the Mason's Spiritual Treasury. mending would be destruction. Were there no disease and no misfortunes how could man exercise the virtues that fit him there are the could man exercise the virtues that fit him there are the could man exercise the virtues that fit him there are the could man exercise the virtues that fit him there are the countries is estimated as follows:—Calculate of Rev. H. Martyn, there are the countries is estimated as follows:—Calculate of Rev. H. Martyn, there are the countries is estimated as follows:—Calculate of Rev. H. Martyn, there are the countries is estimated as follows:—Calculate of Rev. H. Martyn, there are the countries at one hundred millions of dollars. for paradise? As to death is it not a blessrulers-no such thing! Where there are years. two battles there would be twenty; where How to Ghoose a Barrel of Flour —It Young Lady's Counsellor,—

This dream made Karoun a wiser man. kneaded, it should work dry and elastic, Watson's Dictionary,

Struggles of the Great.

There is a milder and serener form of laid himself benesih a large plane tree, and poverty, the nurse of manly energy and presently fell into a sound slumber. In heaven climbing thoughts, attended by love, which slumber he was visited by the follow- and faith, and hope, around whose steps the mounts n breezes blow, and from whose He fancied himself where he was, lying countenance all the virtues gather strength. Look around you upon the distinguished he heard an extraordinary noise among the men that in every department of life guide branches. Ou lifting up his eyes o dis- and control the times, and what was their cover the cause, he found the tree filled with origin and early fortunes? Were they, as all manner of birds, screaming, singing, a general rule, rocked and dandled on the whistling and chattering. They were more lap of wealth? No. Such men emerge from the homes of decent competence or By and by the tree became quiet; the boughs in brace their moral nature. They learn the companies, according to their kind; and great art of renunciation, and enjoy the the beggar discovered that it was a par-liament of birds, met to deliberate on the state of the feathered world.

The golden eagle sat aloft in silent majesty; and a venerable horned owl opened every act. The edge of their minds is althe business of the meeting by entreating the members to conduct the meeting with decorum, and bear in mind that wisdom was never confined to birds of one generation. He was fellowed to birds of one generation. The was fellowed to birds of one generation. tion. He was followed by a superb red and above the region of wild hopes and cowardgreen parrot who scratched his head and ly lears. Put on that even temper of mind which shall be a shadow in success and a "I conceive that for many ages birds light in adversity. If west hand distinchave been grossly used by nature; and I tion, receive them in a thankful and moderhad the meeting of the present assembly, ate spirit; if they do not come, fill their that the rights and privileges of all who places with better guests. Remember that have claws and beaks are about to be understood. I do not speak for myself. My fate makes me the associate of man, the favorite of ladies. I am fed with dainties yourselves upon G d'e immutable laws, and and observe all that passes in dining and fortune and fature will be no more than

Notes & News.

THE GREAT GOLD NUGGET OF AUS-The crow spoke next. "I agree with TRALIA. - The Australian corre-pondent of the parrot," said he, " in blaming nature; the London Times gives the following acbut I disagree with him as to his mode of count of the last great gold nugget found in charging her with injustice. The evil lies that country : The great event of the current There ought to be no gilt cages, month has been the discovery of a mouster no fine plumage, no sweet voices among nugget of pure gold, at Ballarat, weighing us Why is one kind of bird to be exalted 2.217 ounces. This, the last and largest over another? and yet this will ever be the mass of the metal yet discovered, is thus

tions remain in force. Why am I to serve the farmer, by clearing his fields of grubs and worms, and be considered a local serve to the farmer of the serve to and worms, and be considered a lowlived nearly as many deep. It had a narrow bird only because I am useful? while the escape of being two nuggets instead of one, nightingale must be admired because she for at a point one-third from the end, its sings! Why does not man write poetry continuity is only maintained by a narrow about me? What is a nightingale out a bird neck, which is so slight that the men were Here he was called to order and a might break it in two In shape, it has a beautiful dove spoke next. "I do not com- grotesque resemblance to a sketetun horse's plain," said he, "of what the preceding head and shoulders, the narrow part we orators have complained. My regret is have mentioned representing the neck; or that distinction does not make amends for it looks like a continent, with a peninsula conscious weakness. What signifies my attached to it by a narrow isthmus. It

Here the owl attempted to speak but was prevented by a magpie. "My case," said the chatterer, '1s harder still. My plumage is beautiful but no one will own it; I talk but no one will large to man. I talk but no one will large to man. talk but no one will listen to me, I am a priest was passing through that town the persecuted bird—an envied genius!" on the road. He stepped down off the car, took the whip from the driver, and, without "Way am I to be shot for a dumpling any provocation further than her unfortunate life, commenced lashing and beating her with the whip, the sound of which might be heard 100 yards off. Having to some extent gratified himself, following and lashing her for 30 or 40 yards, he returned to the car and pursued his journey coward. The unfortunate woman made no resistance, but ran and crouched like a spaniel dog, nor was there a person sufficiently near to save her. In the country districts * Let us leave man to pick up his own of Ireland the clergy are great adepts at horsewhipping. Latterly, however, the pessantry have shown a disposition to resent this degrading treatment, and public opinion is likely soon to put an end to it.-

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is to live in a gilt cage and hang up in a drawing room, pray, where is a man to live binness of the skin state of the skin state of the skin state of the skin state of the state of the skin state of

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