Vol I.

EVANGELICAL OBEDIENCE.

BY DR. CHALMERS.

I call upon you to be up and doing; but I

call upon you with the very same breath, not to

fused notions about your way of acceptance with

God; and let it be your earnest and never-ceas-

ing object to be found in that way. While you

have the commandments and keep them, look at

the same time for the promised manifestations.

To be in lifferent whether you have a clear under-

standing of the rightcourness of Christ, is the

while to give up his Son unto the death that he

might accomplish. It is to affront God, by let-

ting him speak while you refuse to listen or at-

tend to him. Have a care, lest it be an insulting

let Christ, in all the perfection of that righteous-

n ss, which is unto all them and upon all them

th t believe, be the alone rock of your confidence.

Your feet will never get on a sure place till they

be established on that foundation than which

there is no other; and to delay a single moment

Again I call upon you to be up and doing; and

I call upon you to accept of Christ as your alone

to look to the whole extent of his salvation. "You

Saviour: but I call upon you, at the same time,

but there is also a quickening, and a reforming, and a putting within you a near and lively sense

the disciples of the New Testament! The ser

whom the word of salvation is sent, to be recon-

ciled to Him. It is indeed a wonderful change

this is what he calls you to do. He gives you a warrant to choose him as your God. He offers

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to God, and as totally unpossessed by a principle

that period in which I made no attempt against

my people; but I never once heard of any such reformations having been effected among them. If there was any thing at all brought about in hath he quickened, having forgiven you all trespasses." There is the forgiveness of all that has passes." There is the forgiveness of all that has within you.

the moral habits of my parishioners. And it was not till I got impressed by the utter alienation of This science is the most excellent of I have the impressed by the utter alienation of This science is the most excellent of I have the impressed by the utter alienation of This science is the most excellent of I have the impression of the impression of the impression of the utter alienation of the utter alienatio of God, so as that you may henceforth serve him | not till I got impressed by the utter alienation of the heart in all its desires and affections from sciences, in that it introduces us to the imme liwith newness of heart, and walk before him in God; it was not till reconciliation to Him became ate and intimate society, friendship, and famili
the heart in all its desires and affections from sciences, in that it introduces us to the immediate and intimate society, friendship, and familithe approbation of Rome, "and that bishop is a good effects not only of opening a wide door for the Bible, but it would seem. present exercises of obedience, when one casts an enlightened eye over the whole extent of the upon their acceptance, and the Holy Spirit given which we are members. It makes us one with the books of this congregation have a Registrational control of the books of this congregation have a Registrational control of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of the books of this congregation have a Registration of the books of the God whom he delights to benour! This love to him, and delight in him, occupy the forematic black in the list of the bidden requirements. If I love the creature more than the Creator, I trample on the authority of the first and greatest of the vour cast for down the authority of the first and greatest of the vour cast for down to be authority of the first and greatest of the vour cast for down the authority of the first and greatest of the vour cast for doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appropriation for France alone, doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appropriation for France alone, by the Bible Society. It is a golden opportunity of the first and greatest of the vour cast for the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appropriation for France alone, by the Bible Society. It is a golden opportunity of the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appropriation for France alone, by the Bible Society. It is a golden opportunity of the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appropriation for France alone, the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appropriation for France alone, doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appropriation for France alone, the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appropriation for France alone, the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appropriation for France alone, the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appropriation for France alone, the knowledge of Chi t Jesus my have suffered the loss of all thought of as an appro love the creature more than the Creator, I trample on the authority of the first and greatest of the commandments; and what an imposing exhibition of sobriety, and justice, and alms giving, and religious desenvy, may be presented in the character and doings of him whose confersation is not in heaven, who minds earthly things, who loves his wealth more than Gad, who likes his ease and comfort on this side of time more than all his prospects on the other side of iting and who, therefore, though the have howed the most concealed. The chird is looked upon by every spiritual being as a robel to his God, with the principle of rebellion from the kind to the acknowledgement of the faith to his God, with the principle of rebellion from the word of spinkling, it will not be so withy you. Now, this is what he calls you to do. He gives you as vocated of a more crowded population.

Down his material makes, what in shelf you have done, had your zeal for doctrines and sacraments been and the remissiones, and the remissiones, and the remissiones, which is through the haw, but the find of Christ, the word is through the faith of Christ, the which is of God by faith." Phis commanded by the slor's and the remissiones, and the contrained been mixing that I may be neathed by the slor's and the remissiones, and the countries been as a Capello Cardinalizio has been companied by the slor's and the remissiones, which is through the faith of Christ, the which is of God by faith." Phis country that the God of our Lord Jesus of the subject way of our understanding the subject of the control of God your Saxist, the Father of glory, may give unto you may, poor as you are, reclaim the great ones of the subject of the control of God your Saxist to the special control of God your Saxist to the subject in the subject is that the next of Christ in the beautiful the power of his inheritance in the saints; and what the riches of the faith of God your Saxist the subject is the subject in the through the blook of the faith of God of the Earth. The s himself to your acceptance, and beseeches all to THE INCOMPARABLE EXCELLENCE OF

in the state of a heart, when, giving up its coldness and indifference to God, (and I call upon every careless and unawakened man to tell me, noble, is the science of God, the knowledge of upon his honesty, whether this be not the actual our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. If it is imupon his honesty, whether this be not the actual our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. If it is important and glorious to be acquainted with the portant and glorious to be acquainted with the ian's hope. In no other light can they have a demn the Hible, if the people could read it in the warm and the willing tribute of all its affec- works of God, it must be much more so to be tions. Now, there is not one power, within the acquainted with God himself. What science, compass of nature, that can bring about this then, can in dignity compare with the science change. It does not lie with man to give up the that treats of the glorious Creator of the uniradical iniquity of an alienated heart; the Ethio- verse! But the science of God, as he is manipian may as soon change his skin, and the leopard | fested in the gospel, manifests the Creator in the his spots. But what cannot be done by him still more wonderful character of Redeemer. In is done to him, when he accepts of the Gospel. the salvation of his people, it exhibits all the at-The promises of Christ are abundantly performed tributes of Godhead operating in harmony. As upon all who trust in him. Through him is the a mere matter of science, this exceeds all sciences. dispensation of forgiveness, and with him is the -It is overwhelmingly wonderful in wisdom. dispensation of the all-powerful and all-sueduing What, then, is the reason that philosophers ex-Spirit. While, then, with the very first mention | clude it from science? What is the reason that you are meet for the inheritance of the saints. You reason that, in all their wisdom, they do not people, and condemn them to ignorance, making was established by the first Christians.

Thus the made the workmanship of God; you must understand this wisdom of God? It is a document the conviction that they have the conviction that the conviction that they have the conviction that the conviction I have now got upon ground on which many will refuse to go along with me. I can get their testimony to the spectacle of a reforming people, some of the wise men of this world to a knowputting the visible iniquities of stealing, and lying, ledge of himself; but the bulk of them, in all master; and in free Christian nations there never | Christian Church made a division between nations and evil speaking, and drunkenness, away from them; but from the moment we come to the only of the same preponderance over other principle which confers any value on these visible this world bears to the gospel plan of salvation. except the ignorance, degradation and stupidity churches as the capital has over inferior cities, and expressions, even the willing homage of the heart the same preponderance over other the same preponderance over other this world bears to the gospel plan of salvation. except the ignorance, degradation and stupidity churches as the capital has over inferior cities, and expressions, even the willing homage of the heart the same preponderance over other the same preponderance of the same preponderance

THE KNOWLEDGE OF JESUS.

you. For the greater part of that time, I could makes the captives free. All men, wise and un- All these together, and each in itself, form the villainy of falsehood, on the despicable arts of thing but the knowledge of the gospel will free dom, and oppose the good of the human race. calumny, -in a word, upon all those deformities them from this state of bondage. tion of the human heart against the pests and shall make you free."

upon the strength of these warm expostulations, upon the strength of these warm expostulations, that it delivers from that eternal misery which is the doom of all who are unacquainted with it. and death in cases of less or greater opposition to the Roman elerocracy. ery hearer have remained in full alienation destruction from the presence of the Lord and man elerocracy is well protected by this con-

statesmen were not blind, they might see that spake like a dragon." ties of social life had the weight of a feather on the disciples of the Lord Jesus are, in all coun- The Congregation of the Council is ordained

come. And hath put all things under his feet, and gave him to be head over all things to the ... The Congregation of Indulgences is a reserve,

the only expedient by which such a principle can ever obtain an establishment within us, (and we challenge them to attempt the establishment of this principle in any other way,) even the operation of that spirit which is given to those who accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the accept of Christ as he is laid before us in the selected plants nine or ten inches apart. He city. Milan, the only head of Italy, is the processing the dring, and by accept as with them it forms a cabinet, and the kings make the priests and the kings make the only expedient by which such a principle can speaks of the disciples of Christ. Of all the an even pace with the kings; as with them it city. Milan, the only head of Italy, is the pro-Gospel; then, and at that moment, are we looked in sin, converts the soul from the love of sin to made in our duty to ignorance, prejudices, absolute independence of the Roman clerocracy. Lewis Tappan, Esq. the only speakers were H.

which they spring, or to the nourishment which objects. But the knowledge of all the sciences, in the most perfect degree, will not have the management of every kingdom the avarieous priests deny with cathusiastic applause, and abound with sen-

expatiate on the meanness of dishonesty, on the wise, are by nature the slaves of Satan. No- despotism against the word of God in Christen-The Inquisition has for its head or prefect the

which have a cardinal. The inquisition does

the evil speaker his censoriousness, and the liar When the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from Its sentences are still terrible in our days,

from God; and that even could I have established in the bosom of one who stole, such a principle in the bosom of one who stole, such a principle struction is this! How excellent is that knowof abhorrence at the meanness of dishonesty, that ledge which delivers from such misery! The accused person, even if he be a cardinal—and he was prevailed upon to steal no more, he might still have retained a heart as completely unturned by their wisdom, will be condemned with an knows how many innocent victims, in times past, two parts, one of which abhors subjection to it, sentiment on your part, as to the worth of your polluted services, and that, sinful as they are, polluted services, and that, sinful as they are, and that, sinful as they are, they are good enough for God. Lean not on such a bruised reed; but by Christ, in all the perfection of that righteous.

Or love to thin, as before. In a word, mode we had been used nor they are good enough used not in his service, but against him.

This science is the most excellent of the sociences, in that it frees the guilty, not only from shirt up in the Ergastolo di Corneto—and most to be the Vicar of Christ, that he may held the he interesting fact is, that during the whole of punishment, but from guilt; and exalts the of them innocent. Alas! two of them because universal empire of the earth. vilest of sinners above the highest archangels, they confess that they are redeemed by Christ, the natural enmity of the mind to God, while I without the smallest appearance of caprice. one because he attributes to God the remission who boasts of the Roman clerocracy, and defends was inattentive to the way in which this enmity According to this science, when Christ's people of sins by Jesus Christ, and others equally inno- it, and is not excited to wonder, laughter, and is dissolved, even by free offer on the one hand, are over all creation, they are only in a suitable cent, while others who are guilty have gained indignation? I respect the priests, I respect the there is no other; and to delay a single moment in your attempts to reach it, and to find rest upon it, after it is so broadly announced to you, blood the sinner, who by nature stands afar off, this world, this science is the most excellent of this congregation. Neither Christ nor his apostles whatever they please. Let us be indulgent has been graciously bestowed. is to incur the aggravated guilt of those who reglect the great salvation, and who make God is brought near to the heavenly Lawgiver whom the sciences; in that, as far as it prevails, it pro-were heads, nor founders, nor advocates of the towards the priests and the friars, because they a liar, by suspending their belief of that record which he hath given of his Son.—"And this is world, in legislators, philosophers, and ph which he hath given of his Son,—"And this is the record that God hath given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son."

And this is importance of his character and his offices, and pure the importance of his character and his offices, and pure the importance of his character and his offices, and pure the importance of his character and his offices, and pure the importance of his character and his offices, and pure the importance of his character and his offices, and crime, anathemas against the Roman cleroster of which 231 are volumes; besides 2,303 maintenance and crime, anathemas against the Roman cleroster of which 231 are volumes; besides 2,303 maintenance and crime, anathemas against the Roman cleroster of which 231 are volumes; besides 2,303 maintenance and crime, anathemas against the Roman cleroster of which 231 are volumes; besides 2,303 maintenance and crime, anathemas against the Roman cleroster of which 231 are volumes; besides 2,303 maintenance and crime, anathemas against the Roman cleroster of publication at 10 cleroste mations of honour, and truth, and negrity among promote peace. But their efforts have, in all man of sin : and so the Christian world interprets are the latest cries from Belgium, Germany, Poages, been vain. The knowledge of the Lord the words of the apocalypse: "It was given to land, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, France, and dialects. would produce the effects which they foolishly him to make war on the saints, and to overcome expect from their own plans. When the know- them,"-" he goeth into perdition:" "Then I light, and the voice of truth and reason shows, 6,987,272 publications, 211.734,285, pages. this way, it was more than ever I got any account ledge of the Lord shall fill the earth, peace and saw another beast, who came out of the earth, in its real aspect, the idol to which they have making the total circulation in twenty-takes were plenty will succeed to poverty and disorder. If and had two horns, like those of a lamb, but he hitherto sacrificed their intelligence and moral 4,078.928 volumes, 96,049,992 publications,

> to keep all the bishops subject to the Roman clerocracy. Wo to that king or that nation who

dominion, and every name that is named, not only in this world, but also in that which is to the cabinet to preserve the Roman clerocracy

Church, which is his body, the fulness of him created according to the times, in aid of the who filleth all in all."—Eph. i. 17—23. Here Clerocracy. Whoever wants indulgences for a we see that the spirit of wisdom and revelation | number of years, or plenary indulgences, must is given in the knowledge of Christ. It is in him that the eyes of the understanding are enlight.

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that the eyes of the understanding are enlightview of that glorious destiny that awaits the Latin. It does not condemn the Italian bible heirs of glory. In their union with Christ, they directly, but desires to prevent the reading of it, the rank which they enjoy upon earth, and would condemns the Roman clerocracy.

ship, forms, and ceremonies. And here I affirm

upon as having entered within the borders of fanalicism; and, while they lavish their superficial
addition, and at that anomalic, and at the sour from the love of God and of his law. What other
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What is the remedy? Authority, laws, force, of this government, or against its existence, beof character, which awaken the natural indigna- know the truth," says Jesus, "and the truth Pope, and in this differs from the other branches, while opinions and creeds yield only to opposite cause these do not convince—they remain alone, the disturbers of human society. Now could I, the disturbers of human society. Now could I, the disturbers of human society is concerned by the disturbers of human society. Now could I, the science is excellent above all sciences, in nothing but pronounce sentences of imprisement that, to destroy, in any nation, the Roman clerations and creeds. It would be a vain idea, nothing but pronounce sentences of imprisement that, to destroy, in any nation, the Roman clerations and creeds. ocracy, fire and blood are requisite. No; such is not the power which would expel it from the his deviations from truth, I should have felt all heaven in flaming fire, we are told that it will be against those who assert, with the Scriptures, and the moral power is the people; and therefore he repose of one who had gotten his ultimate to take "vengeance on them that know not God, that the Pope is not a universal bishop, that he the people, and not the priests nor the friars, are opect. It never occurred to me that all this and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus is a fallible man, a depository and not an arbiter the despots of religion. The Roman elerocracy is the necessary consequence, not of the word of God, like other men. The Roman elerocracy is the necessary consequence, not of the want of

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hearts will be enlarged, so as that you may run the way of all the commandments. O how it the way of all the commandments. O how it the way of laying the method of reconciliation. Tour the distinct and the prominent object of my ministerial exertions; it was not till I took the scriptual way of laying the method of reconciliation. Tour the distinct and the prominent object of my ministerial exertions; it was not till I took the scriptual way of laying the method of reconciliation. Tour the distinct and the prominent object of my ministerial exertions; it was not till I took the scriptual way of laying the method of reconciliation. the way of all the commandments. O how it puts to flight all Pharasaical confidence in the before them; it was not till the free offer of tor.

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A is not is not reconciliation or earth. By it he becomes our Father, and we and, if this congregation ever decides in favour have received since February not less than four puts to flight all Pharasaical confidence in the present exercises of obedience, when one casts an our present exercises of obedience, when one casts an our become his children. It makes Jesus our broof a bishop, the Pope replies that he is above urgent applications for aid in preparing stereotype plates and publishing the Scriptures, two of which were written by eminent laymen, who of those attainments which were exemplified by through the channel of Christ's mediatorship to him who is one with God. We have access at trar, who displays his despetism chiefly against are understood to be thoroughly acquainted with all who ask him was set before them as the un- all times to his presence, and are permitted to the Word of God; and on this congregation de- the country, and understand not only its want, vice which I now yield, and is perhaps offered ceasing object of their dependence and their pray- ask of him whatever we need. The poolest pends the unchangeable plan of the despotic but its wishes. Their strenuous opinion is that vice which I now yield, and is perhaps offered up in the spirit of bondage, must be offered up in the spirit of adoption. It must be the obedience of a child, who yields the willing homage of his affections to his resonciled father. It must be the obedience of the heart; and O how far is a slavish performance of the bidden task, from the consent of the inner man to the law of that the consent of the inner man to the law of that the consent of the inner man to the law of that the consent of the inner man to the law of the same time, the ultimate object of my earlier of observed and their pray-ask of him whatever we need. The pootest Christian can look at the heavens and the carth, and in Christ Jesus say, All these are mine.—Paul declares that "having nothing, he possessed all things," No wonder, then, that he so highly prized the knowledge by which such possessed as all things, were bestowed on him. "But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for that the consent of the inner man to the law of that are not exempt from antisciptural despotism.

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A WORD TO BOYS.

society by suffering it to tarnish, and foolishly throwing it away. If this gem still shines in your dressed, led by the different teachers and superbosom, suffer nothing to displace or dim its lustre.

Profamity is a mark of low breeling. Show filled, and, in fact, two or three schools were us the man who commands the best respect; unable to obtain admission. It is well known those who depart from virtue. Without a single count, the number present must have reached as exception, you will find them to be profane. Think | high as 12,000. The exercises of the Garden

traits! Be these yours, my boys, and we shall the whole seemed very pleasing to all, children, not fear. You will claim the respect and love of all. You are watched by your elders. Men who In the evening a large audience were assembled ight, steady, and industrious, before long you Schools. will find good places, kind masters, and the pros-

pect of a useful life before you.

The true guide and light for professed Christians, when propagating what they consider religious truth, is contained in the expressive direction of the apostle Paul-" Speaking the truth in

NEW-YORK ANNIVERSARIES .- Last week was think it insanity to expect to be raised above The Congregation of Rites prescribes the woresting meetings.

positively, what the Christian world clearly see, Foreign Evangelical Society.—The Foreign and the turnips, and the farmer must look sharp, that the Roman clerocracy supports idolatry for the purpose of controlling men, and making them on Tuesday evening at Rev. Dr. Potts' church, or else the weeds will get the upper hand. As of his name, I call on you to cease your hand they are not transported with its wisdom? What I translated from the "Indicatore" of Malta, for the New ignorant and worldly in the extreme; and has University Place. The spacious edifice was filled soon as possible,—that is, whenever the plants from doing evil, surely there is nothing in the call that can lead you to stop at any one point of obedience, when I, at the same time, tell you of the mighty change that must be accomplished, ere more unacquainted with it than are the most manifestly, felt the highest interest in the operations edince was fined as possible.—Into the plants of the same time and a procept, applying, in her way, the merits of Christ, and centence, when Its wisdom? You had a procept, applying, in her way, the merits of Christ, and centence, when in the plant of the same time and a procept, applying, in her way, the merits of Christ, and centence, when Its wisdom? The Roman clerocracy, is that antiscriptural and worldly if the extreme, and its wisdom? The Roman clerocracy, is that antiscriptural and despotic government by priests and friars, by tall in the rough leaf, and a course of Christ, and certence, and with the rough leaf, and a course of Christ, and certence, and its wisdom? The Roman clerocracy, is that antiscriptural and worldly if the extreme, and its wisdom? The Roman clerocracy, is that antiscriptural and despotic government by priests and friars, most be accomplished, ere more unacquainted with it than are the possible.—In the plant of the possible of the plant of the procept, applying, in her way, the merits of Christ, and certence, and it is the reason that they are not continually procept in the plant of the plant of the procept, applying, in her way, the merits of Christ, and certence, and it is the reason that they are not continually procept in the plant of the procept, applying, in her way, the merits of Christ, and certence, and its worldly if the call with the reason that they are not continually procept in the plant of the procept, applying, in her way, the merits of Christ, and certence, and it is the reason that they are not continually procept in the procept in the plant o with the Divine blessing, advance from this new to the plant on each side as can be done without era in a new career of usefulness. The Rev. Dr. injury to it. This can only be satisfactority acinust be made the workmanship of God; you must be made the workmanship of God; you must be born again; you must be made the workmanship of God; you must be born again; you must be made the workmanship of God; you must be made the workmanship

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three years to the French Canadian Missionary process of thinning and hand-hocing commones. to God, and to his law in all its spirituality and extravagant fanaticism, or the grossest superstition, cannot excite, will grind his teeth when he cannot excite and government.

And here I cannot but record the effect of an absolution to all those who fill the bars, or prosecuted for upwards of twelve years among

What is the remedy? Authority, laws, force, iolence, can have no effect, even against the idea of this government, or against its existence, because these do not convince—they remain alone, they remain alone, if it were not sustained by it," a solemn responsibility rests upon every disciple of Christ to employ his resources for the externation of this hateful crime against man, and the dions sin against God.

Resolved, That it is a subject of congratulation that so many

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ecclesiastical and political bodies and individuals have during the past year borne testimony to the unrighteousness of slavery, and of the war for its extension--to the incompatibility of involuntary servitude with true republicanism and pure Christianity—and that we trust that these testimonies will greatly multiplied, until every sound divine and honest states— man in the land will unite in denouncing piracy on land as well as on the high seas.

Resolved, That we rejoice in the overthrow of a tyramical consorship of the press in Paris, in the establishment of a free government in France, in the decree for the immediate abolition of slavery in all the French colonies and depends ances, and in the maintenance of a free press in Washingt

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY .- The anniversary of the Tract Society was an admirable meeting attended by a very large audience, and enlivened with elequent speeches. As our paper goes to press in the midst of the meeting, we can present this week only an abstract of the Secretaries

All the departments of the Society, it's receipts, its printing and issues, its grants, and the prayerful labours of colporteurs and others accom-

2,034,001,326 pages. Christian Almanack, 128,000; American Messenger, upwards of 100,-000 copies monthly-the expenses of the paper having exceeded the receipts by \$117.

Colporteurs .- The hundred and minety-one colperteurs have been in commission for a ious terms of service, of whome two hundred were in commission April 1. Fifty of the nu Ber were employed among the German, Frenc', Irich, Welsh, Norwegian, or Spanish population. Three have recently commenced their operations in Mexico. In addition to the above, 106 above. from 17 theological or collegiate institutions, been employed as colporteurs during their contion; making a total of 397 colporteurs in commission for the whole or a part of the year.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE -- The business meet ing of the American Branch of the Evancelical Alliance was held in the lecture room of the Mercer street church on Tueskay morning. The officers of last year were re-elected, with the

ing of the Sunday scholars of the city at Castle Garden on Tuesday afternoon, was unusally large. Truth, says the Portland Tribune, is one of the At 2 o'clock, many of the schools, with their batter rarest gems. Many a youth has been lost to ners and badges, were in march through and an oath never trembles on his tongue. Read the that the Garden will hold 10,000 men, but when catalogues of crime. Inquire the character of the smaller size of the youths is taken into ac of this, and let not a vile word disgrace you.

Honesty, frankness, generosity, virtue—blessed benediction. The day was very beautiful, and

are looking for clerks and apprentices, have their eyes on you. If you are profane, vulgar, theatregoing, they will not choose you. If you are up- with great spirit, on the influence of Sabbath

## TURNIP CULTURE.

(Continued.)

As to the after culture, my practice has been to watch the very first appearance of the plant; by examining the drills at sunrise, when the have elevation above all creation. The eyes of the sacred palace, so that the printing of it is.

NEW-YORK ANNIVERSARIES.—Last week was smallest plant can be readily distinguished, and the wise men of this world are not enlightened of the sacred palace, so that the printing of it is. to understand this. They have no hope of such a glorious inheritance. They are contented with of it; otherwise the people would read that God city. We extract from the N. V. Engaglist a few city. We extract from the N. Y. Evangelist a few pretty freely. The object is to as as it is forced the plant forward to the second or rough louf, when it is safe from the ravages of the turning the Now commences the struggle between the weeds by his ever-needed supplies must form the habitual answer to your habitual prayers.

They cannot admit that man is so degraded and believing prayers.

They cannot admit that man is so degraded and contracted at pleasure; and the despotism does not exist because there is a has no other or cligious despot, but because there are many head but Christ.

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Esq. their read the distance of the truth that the Apostolate of the truth rather to draw the soil from, than press it towards For Europe, . . . . \$11,346 the plant. Any properly qualified plough-wright. with the assistance of a blacksmith, can make the instrument; the cost of which should not be The horse-hoe having thus passed through

season,—the turnips will completely cover the be given to them even in small quantity at a facts are indeed in many instances proved to be ground in an amazingly short space of time, and time, just try it for one season, and he will soon there will be no more trouble till they require to be taken up and stored for the winter. This, in 100 sheep, with as much good wheat straw as our climate is unfortunately absolutely necessary otherwise turnips and other roots would no doubt be cultivated in much larger quantities than creased to the ewes as they commenced to lamb,

They must be taken up before the ground gets hardened by the frost, and they must have the tops and tap-roots cut off. This may be done about the end of October, or beginning of November. A good knife for cutting off the tops and roots may be made from a piece of an old scythe, and one man will take up and probably top and 1 2" 150 bushels of good sized turnips in a day. A root house, or pit, so formed, a that the roots can be taken out in all weathers without allowing the frost to enter, should be made, to store at least enough for a few weeks consumption. The remainder, where the farmer has not a cellar large enough to hold all his crop may stand in the field, or any other convenient place, by digging a trench spade deep and 10 or 12 feet wide, laying the earth carefully out on the edge, on each side and the ends, then putting THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER the turnips in and contracting them to a narrow ridge at the top. Every few yards a vent should be inserted to allow the heated air to escape Such vents can be readily made of two narrow boards nailed together at the top, but separated two or three inches at the foot, and they should be long enough to reach from the ground to ome inches above the ridge, when the pit unished by the covering of earth. When all bauled the turnips should be but slightly covered with straw, and then the soil put over it to a thickness of from 4 to 6 inches. It ought to be arefully done, and beaten and smoothed with the spade in such a way as to keep out the rain. It will not do to make the covering too warm, for experience proves that there is much greater canger of overheating than being spoiled by the frost. A little frost rather improves the Swedish turnip. It is the repeated freezing and thawing hat destroys them when they are exposed Caps of short pieces of broad board may be put over the vents so as to prevent the rain from finding an entrance by this means. I have now (6th May), turnips as fresh as they were last

Then as to the expense of the crop .- as an account of the actual cost of an article is always to be preferred to any merely theoretical calculaion. I will give you as nearly as possible the expense of growing and saving my last year's crop, calculating the value of a man's work and poard, at \$15 a month, or about 60 cents per day or 26 working days, and the value of the labour of a pair of horses at the same.

October, saved by the above method.

I may premise that the ground had just con nto my possession, and was in a very foul state adeed, being full of the seeds of every troublead Indian Corn in 1846, and wheat had been own on it very late in the fall of that year, but wing to the very unfavourable winter, was early all killed out. It was therefore resolved o plough the land up, and take turnips from it, eartly because the field was of a convenient size. and partly with the view of cleaning it. Having een so recently manured, it was not considered ecessary to manure it again, but we shall supose that such had been the case. The quantity fland in turnips was about an acre and three warters The manuring of so much would ccupy 4 men and 2 teams from a day and a half two days, according to the distance to be raveled: say 2 days, and charge one half to be turnip crop, . . 'he first ploughing would take a team

a day and a half, . . . . . 1 80 What properly ought to have been the second and the third ploughing, including the drilling and rolling the drills

occupied 51 days of one team and man, 6. 60 The sowing occupied three hands 1 a day 0 90 The subsequent rolling occupied 2 or 3

a day and a half. Charge the full team, one horse having to be idle in A lad was set to cut out the weeds when they were most luxuriant, for the

greater part of two days. . . . 0 80 Hands had to be employed at 3s. 9d. Cy. per day and board, being having season, viz.: 5 hands for 11 days at \$1, 6 25 The second hand-hoeing and hand-weeding of large weeds occupied a lad say

4 full days, . . . . . . . . . . .

The taking up of the turnips occupied 4 hands 21 days, the wages were less, 5 The hauling, 4 hands and 2 teams 2 days. This includes the digging of a long The pit was covered at odd times, but it would have occupied a hand a day and

a half, , . . . . . . . . 0 75 One half the turnips were stored in a root

There were 40 heaped waggon loads hauled home at that time, besides a quantity which had been previously used,-probably as much as 3 or 4 loads, -but say only two loads, making in all 42 loads; which at 30 bushels to the load. harness and team -- of \$171 an acre.

In procuring seed, care should be taken that it is of the right kind, and sound and good. New seed germinates more rapidly than old, and is wherefore to be preferred. Within the last few vices a considerable quantity has been raised in Canada, and some parties give it a preference. have always had the best bulbs from British

most wanted for this work, they are in demand is not a fair criterion of their value in winter. find out its value. Five bushels a day among they liked to consume, brought them well and hay was given to them in place of st aw, but that was not till the end of March.

I am, Yours, &c., 6th May, 1848.

Miner, George Scott. Hamilton, Joseph Curtis, Swauel Wright. Simcoe, Nelson Vail. Townsend, Fred rick Heath, William Heath, Lewis Colver, E. Kitchen, B bert Young, Elder McConnell, James Churchill, Andrew M'In-

The following have paid 5s. Ingersolville, N. Eastwood. Townsend, G. S. Bae Toronto, R. A. Fyfe, A. M'Glashen-

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1848.

It will be borne in mind that the time for making advance payments by those who commenced with the we may remark that the interests of the Pioneer will be nuch better served by the payment of 10s. within 6 months, than by the payment of 12s. 6d. afterwards. The period of six months was fixed upon as the time within which the advance payment will be received, chiefly in view of the meetto have an opportunity of seeing many agents and subser

R. A. F. is informed that, until the receipt of his epistle, we had never heard that he acted as Agent for the . B. M. S. in the collection of funds for Grand Ligne, conequently he could not be the person " alluded to.

Montreal Register .- We scarcely know whether Hallite contemporary gets over the defence of Mr. Savage in the Pioneer of the 29th ult. The facts of the case are these: Mr. Savage, in giving a brief history of the proceedings of the Home Mission Society in Canada, made an allusion to the occasion of that Society's entrance upon this field; and did so in a manner that seemed to us most guarded and conciliatory. Mr. Cramp noticed Mr. Savage's Sketches, and, amongst other injurious remarks, charged Mr. S. with the suppression of important particulars; with drawing upon his agination for his facts; and with making statements which he knows cannot be true. Mr. Savage is absent from the Province, and would be unlikely to see the char es for six fend an absent friend. That defence contains issues which Mr. Cramp cannot meet. He says, "We shall pursue our asual course, and endeavour to shew that we love touth and peace." Mr. Cramp's readers know his usual course, and know that his love of peace comes to his aid as a last re sort. His course with reference to ourself, nine months ago, was characterized by that same recklessness of attack, and the same pitiful evasion of the issue. The following fable from the Primitive Church Magazine may be read with

### THE CUCKOO-AN ALLEGORY In the green boughs of spring each bird of the woodland

had built her nest. With twig, and feather, and moss, and wool, and a great variety of ware, they had laboured long. Love and hope had cheered their toil, and now their task was done. No skill, no care, had been thought too great to make the future home of their dear charge all happiness-And when complete, their songs swelled louder with the notes of joy From the height of some tall tree, there now was heard a song unknown to them in colder days, when made the fields and far woods ring. Her note was mellow, and like all around her, she sang of love, but praised herself, "Cuckoo, cuckoo," as most loving of them all. Yet no stick, nor straw, nor moss, nor feather, nor wool, did she is apparent that a humbling rebuke awaits it in collect. No nest she built. Sometimes she was seen to watch near some thick bush, to come closer, peer into its mark how fair and beautiful it was. Aye, though herself so much larger a bird, of louder note, and of such far-fetched lore, yet she would not disdain to use it for her own; and "Oh," she said, "how sweet is charity. Your eggs will remain, only take you charge of but just one of mine. So sweet is charity. Dear birds, I love you so. You have nought to fear, and I shall be most happy in enjoying for my young a nest so fair " Two linnets listened and were won They hatch their young. The stranger youngling, with a edge of the fair nest. First, he lies quite low, as if to be all one with them, then sideways, with "insinuating" art. places himself beneath a brother nestling, crooks his back. is all impatience, struggles, heaves, and jerks, till over falls his dear-loved beotherling—where, he knows not, nor does charge, till two, and three, and all are gone. The nest is now his own (he says by right), and all its revenues are for sweet is love, how excellent is charity.'

settled position which has kept the hearts of reflecting men vacillating between hope and fear. tial tone with which a lover of truth speaks out effect their modest terms. But if we say we turned to prophecy, and its interpretations. The York Evangelist.) The treaty makes no pro- not trifle, what else remains for us but the hearts of many who have been accustomed to gress in Mexico, through the impossibility of stigma, "bigoted Baptists?" That reproach we will that the coming of the Lord draws nigh. And the proposed bill for the relief of Yucatan. In institutions. many under the influence of a love of the mar- the House of Representatives, there has been with some shrewd speculations of the interpret- state ers of prophecy. We say shrewd speculations, for we cannot trace the particulars of many of these interpretations to the word of God.

of prophetic signs.

erlocked the most wonderful, the prince of all pecuniary interest only in the matter. They are their stiff and stately orthodoxy, left in the the stiff and stately orthodoxy, left in the stiff and stately orthodoxy.

he land when they come off. The great trouble is as 5 to 1:-that is, that five tons of turnips be alleged the shadow of a foundation in the poor independence which will receive public aid tices, but sees nothing in them so obligatory, but ened to present a mobile harvest of gospel fruit is, that just at the season when labourers are are only equal to 1 ton of hay. Such, however, text, there is, on his part, a uniform effort to to the extent which will leave shelter for that that he may secrifice them, if his feelings lead But we have been stimulating and forcing every keep close to the spirit of the prophecy; and paltry pride, but which shrinks from that mea- him to do so. Now, it is plain that the Hallite, thing to a hasty growth; the good seed of the If the weather is at all favourable for the growth of plants,—which it generally is about this a supply of such food for his cattle in winter, to none of all the passages which have been quoted from M Leod and others, are more strikingly deincorrect, but there are great points which he seems to hit, and his descriptions are accompanied by such high-toned rebukes of prevailing | would require a tax of twopence in the pound; | grounds of Hallite neutrality, before the propoevils, that their quotation might be useful, al- the twopenny men are shocked at the meanness sal can be received. Now, the proposal is manithrough the last winter. The quantity was in- though the exposition of the prophecy is mani- of those whose circumstances require further aid; festly unfair; there is a positive principle against of justification by faith in the days of the Great festly incorrect.

To look for curious coincidences of this kind the orphan who can pay nothing. If public aid embodied in the "Canada Baptist Missionary is a poor and profitless employment. To look to schools is elemosynary, then every man who Society," come and propose co-operation, they earnestly into the book of prophecy, and notice its waymarks, no Christian who knows the hope of his calling can avoid. It is unaccountable that many Christians should regard the earnest enquiry of the students of prophecy with so sistent with the high-souled independence of the great jealousy and dislike. And it is still more | children of pride, to have the education of their maccountable that the over-sanguine anticipaions of some of them should have been treated with so much indignant contempt. That some of these students of prophecy, both

in America and in Europe have been driven by the extraordinary opposition by which they have been met, into the most fanatical and pitiable excesses is acknowledged, but what is there in the disposition to cling to the animating thought that the coming of the Lord is at hand, which should provoke an opposition so rancourous and embittered. Allowing that they are too sanguine, what is there in it to render the mistake so obnoxious to the condemnation of Christians. We can remember a simple-hearted old man who, when told of the conclusions at which Mr. Miller and his friends arrived some years ago. exclaimed, while tears started in his eye. "I'm afraid He won't come so soon as that, but, if He does, will not an everlasting shout go up from the saints to meet him!" And was not this more the temper in which we might expect the mistake to be treated by those who are looking for the coming of the Lord as the consummation of their hopes. That a worldly man should dislike the thought is natural; that the worldly philosopher who flatters himself that the race of man is proceeding on the path to perfection in this life should be indignant at the thought, is not surrising. But the Christian surely does not expect the return of a golden age. He must surely have read the history of man, his own heart, and above all, God's book differently. The experience even of a lifetime throws ridiculeup on the idea of the continued progress of human improvement; go back fifteen years in the history of of the Redeemer himself, in the solicitude of England and Europe, when Mechanics' Institutes. Village Libraries, and all the apparatus of social the friends of humanity were everywhere encouraged by political reforms at home, and firmly knit peace abroad, and then say where have the whole tendency and influence of Bible are the visions of a dawning milleunium, which

In what direction has the stream of time carried us? Are we fifteen years nearer to Utopia, if "Amos" or some other gentle correspondent comes to the | chanted shores. The world is drifting out to sea again. A lashing, frothy, vexed sea; and earthly wisdom has no chart nor compass. A temporal millennium, the dream of poets and philosothers has been transferred into the church, and as been, shall we say christened? But it must be expelled from both the church and the world. It must be taken out of the way of the Christian's ope, and it is one of the refuges of lies which the unbelieving world must abandon. The vain hope of the indefinite progress of the human mind in the natural course of improvement, is doomed to disappointment at every turn, and is France, where it has been most proudly asserted. The brief hint of the Acadia's news received by Telegraph shows that every step is towards not require that I should violate my conscience anarchy. In Italy, and in Holstein there has and trample upon my Master's will, in order that been hard fighting, and other circumstances look I may patch up a treaty of union with him' towards a general war.

furnished the inspiration of every lecture room,

and of not a few pulpits.

The utter failure of the Chartist attempt in government, not in England only, but throughout not necessary that we make the point on which hunched-up back, juks one and then another to the very the Empire. Its influence was marked even in

The proceedings in Parliament since the sailing of the steamer, must have been of great im. | their mouths with the cant of charity. If you portance. Lord John Russel intimated that on | will not treat the laws of Christ and the truth of and after the first of the present month government should proceed with its measures of Relief to the West Indies and to Ireland. the Alien Bill, the Jewish Disabilities, and the their course, and you will find that the liberality health of towns. And on the 15th, the President of the Board of Trade would propose the amendment of the navigation laws. Notices have also been given of bills with respect to the The affairs of Europe still remain in the un- election franchise and polling places in Ireland.

We are glad to listen to the bold and impar-Amongst other effects of the excitement, it has in New York, on the subject of Yucatan. (See have an ordinance of Christ which we must very naturally happened that men's minds are the article on the fourth page, from the New maintain, a law of our Lord with which we canwatch the signs of the times, and collate them | collecting a quorum at Queretaro. The United | underlay, for we hold Christ to be king in Zion, with the prophetic books, are full of the hope States' Senate has been engaged chiefly with and he has given us no commission to modify his vellous, and an idle desire to pry into the future | considerable discussion on the admission of Wisare gathering up the guesses of politicians along consin into the Federal Union as a sovereign

Almost every paper brings another wonderful tolls on the public roads, by its own officers; to efficiency must be prodigiously crippled until it co'acidence between the anticipation of some the disappointment, of course, of sundry con- is accomplished. How and when is it to be aclearned expositor, or the prediction of Napoleon, | tractors. The arrangement is meant to be merely | complished? Wherever it is sought it must be gives 1380 bushels from 11 acre, or about 777 and the events of the past few months. How temporary, in order that the receipts from this at great sacrifice of feeling, but it must be with bushels from an acre, at a cost-leaving out ever distinctly the great waymarks of Time's sonree may be actually known; and that, in out any sacrifice of principle. In looking over interest of value of land, and tear and wear of course may be marked in prophecy, there are future bargains with contractors, Government the ground it is very evident that there are eleunquestionably no minute descriptions of which may have some guide. In Toronto, considerable ments here that cannot unite, and a broad and these anticipations can be considered as explan- discussion has taken place on the operation of deep line must at once be drawn between them. atory; and we decidedly object to the mingling the School Law. The principle of taxing pro- These opposing elements we may designate as of such political guesses with the interpretation perty for the purposes of education, has been the Hallite and the Baptist. At these par-It is surprising that in these pryings into pro- There is a disposition to excite a prejudice against ment, and it will at once appear that they are phetic exposition, the newspaper men have or- free schools, by those who, perhaps, have a utterly irreconcileable. The Baptist holds to a

and, altogether, they turn with utter disgust from a neutral preference; and when the Hallite party, is not a beggar must withdraw his children from ought to feel that they are proposing that we such schools, whatever is the amount of aid should trample our principles under foot, to rendered. But, to an unsophisticated mind, it sanction their preference. They have no principle must be difficult to understand how it is con- in the matter-and if they put the question as offspring provided for in a magnificently-endowed university, while, to save their purses, they cry, 'Pauper education," on the mention of a provision for the people's colleges. Are the children of the magnates of Toronto receiving pauper education in King's College? Or, does an alms cease to be an alms when it swells beyond given limits, and is bestowed where it is least needed? The people of this Province, whose property is applied to such uses, have a right to know-the young paupers themselves ought to be informed-on what footing they stand; and our dignitaries and office-bearers, president and professors, should be led to understand that they are revelling in alms, splendid beggary, magnificent pauperism. Alas for Canada if this is to be the footing upon which public education is to be placed! We would urge the friends of popular improvement and popular rights to review their position on this question. The future well-being of the Province will be largely influenced by the dissemination of incorrect principles and prejudices.

## THE UNION OF BAPTISTS IN CANADA

There are two sentiments current and popular with which we confess we have little sympathy; the first is, that the sectarian divisions of the professed followers of Christ is desirable-is indeed a matter of thanksgiving; and the other is, that the extinction of these divisions, and the accomplishment of an external union, on any truth we love. There is a great work for us to tendency of much of our religious preaching " terms, is desirable, and ought to be aimed at. In opposition to the first, we have the testimony his parting prayer, that his followers might be one. This must be a visible and actual unionimprovement were in full operation, and when a manifested unity—as appears from the consequence,-" that the world may know that thou hast sent me." In opposition to the other, we Bantists in Canada. teaching, which enforced a separation from all error and evil, cultivated a cordial love for the truth, and enjoined an earnest contention for the faith delivered to the Church. The attainment of no end, the accomplishment of no design, can advantage in Canada. After all, we should not be surprised or are we not rather just losing sight of its en- justify the sacrifice of truth. Dearly as we prize unity, it must not be bought at such a price nance or saying of Christ in oblivion, that can ever honour Christ. It is always plausible to raise an outery for union; but when it is advo ented upon the plea of a charity that proposes that truth should be held in abeyance, and principles mutually abandoned, we may rest assur ed that it is unscriptural; for gospel charity has this characteristic that it rejoices in the truth.

It will no doubt be denounced as uncharitable but we cannot help saying that there is for the most part, an utter want of love and Christian forbearance, in those who talk largely and loosely about charity and the mutual sacrifice of principles. "If a man loves me as a brother, he will The union we seek must be one of principle and not of mere feeling, and whenever we cannot ondon has told in favour of order and good unite in principle, we must forbear in love. It is we differ an occasion of bitterness, because we cannot make it a matter of indifference. Yet this seems to be the course of those who fill God as indifferent on every point that does not please them, you must be denounced as a narrow-minded and illiberal bigot. But mark which they desire is, that you should abandon your own ground and go over to their position. What should hinder us all living together as congregationalists, or methodists, or something?" Why should you not sink all differences, " and unite upon common grounds." Such is, in

But our object was to speak of the union of Baptists in Cauada. Our earnest desire is to see a unity of principle and affection embodied in some great practical and visible union. We Our Provincial contemporaries present little of are assured the hearts of thousands are yearning public interest. It appears to be the intention for it. We believe that many faithful ones are of the Government to collect the revenue from praying for it, and it is apparent to all that our brought up by a committee of the City Council. ties and principles we may glance for a mo-It has been calculated that the nutriment conlit has been calculated that th

one of forbearance, then, surely, the forbearance ought to come on the other side. It is exactly special defect, and the special truth, for these of the same kind with the difference between our pædobaptist friends and ourselves. They full and a free salvation through Christ, and the say, "We can acknowledge your immersion as valid baptism." "Then." we say "what hinders you to forbear with us? We cannot join with you, for the positive institution of Christ

then, is the schismatic? do, and until the line is drawn and the union con. There may be an occasional theorizing about the ment of such a union in such circumstances we the sufferings of Christ, most likely to touch the again direct attention to the proposal in our last, natural feelings; but to preach Christ as having the advantages of which we shall endeavour died for our offences, and risen again for our weeks will determine much for or against the living Saviour, and the glorious coming of that

There is a constant disposition in the human aind to dwell apon some part or aspect of 'ruth. to the neglect of the whole truth. And it must be apparent, that a one sided, or partial exhibihistory of the church of Christ, that even a faithful ministry has seemed in danger from this exposed to this danger, through our very anxiety to avoid error. This may benned in various ways. At one time, for example, the doctrines f grace may be found to be almost banished good his resolution; and, as appears from all from the pulpit; and in their place we may find his epistles, there is nothing relating to the a frigid and formal morality, before which true religion withers like a summer's glory before the las separate from Christ. Christ is the head of sudden frost of autumn. In the spiritual winter that follows, some fait! I men arise and begin | motive, end, and object of obedience, just as he to declare the whole counsel of God, and the is the author and the finisher of faith; he is roice swells and swells till before it the shadows flee away. God owns the truth and his weary is the very joy and glory of that hope to be heritage is refreshed. cre long the very iealousy for the truth, which these faithful men have awakened, cames the church over it, may be into an american apathy, as deadly as the other--- and another dark and dreary winter settles down upon the land. Some other faithful one arises and presents the quick ening, animating truth, and again, the influence spreads until the church rushes over again into but at present I am out of employ. Will you go into a mesome loose and inoperative form of great sound and fury, but no substance, such a state of things as in former articles we have found to be actually existing among us

There may be found a striking analogy between these results, and the experience of the agriculturist. It has often happened, that some particular article has risen for a time, into great favour as a manure. It is regarded as the great fertilizer, till in a year or two it seems unaccountably to lose all its virtue, and is thrown into disuse. Some other substance of a very different nature takes its place, and soon shares the same fate. The explanation is easy. The land under a certain course of husbandry, has been exhaust- at McGill College, we observe the name of John Rolph Lea ed of some principle that is necessary to mature a crop. Suppose that to be lime; the application of that substance to the land, will at once produce most extraordinary results. The farmer, perhaps, supposes, that lime will accomplish every thing. but in a few years it begins to be in excess in his soil, while some other principle has been exhausted; and his crops accordingly diminish. By some accident it is discovered that guano will now do what lime before accomplished. It contains the principle that was exhausted under the lime discipline. Wonderful results followas long as the excess of lime holds out; but in begin to think it was all a delusion. The truth is, it is now in excess, while the lime is exhausted.

This is very similar to what has occurred in the moral vineyard; and, according to our previous views, we are now in the intermediate state of reached us last week of this event was as usual exaggerated, sterility, when one principle has been exhausted and another is in excess, and thus will be seen the importance of the inquiry, What is the truth mittee of the City Council. By this statement, the loss that is awanting in our pulpit?

The thorough training in scriptural knowledge

sure of aid which will bring relief to honest with his neutrality, may propose a union with word is exhausted; and hence the state of things poverty. A tax of a penny in the pound secures | the Baptist ; he thereby sacrifices nothing ; he | which we mourn. The general remedy demands good schools to those who can pay the remaining | carries out consistently his own lax views, which | a return to the scriptural training, the expository fees without sacrifice; and they are horrified at permit him to embrace everything. But the preaching, the labouring in word and doctrine the idea of being brought down to the level of Baptist has a positive principle, and that he must the earnest, prayerful study of God's truth those miserable paupers whose circumstances altogether sacrifice, and go down upon the But it usually happens that, in such a state of things, there is some one truth that is especially needed-the truth for the times-like the doctrine Reformation: and in directing attention to the general treatment, we would not lose sight of the particular truth; for it will doubtless be, when God's messenger sounds that truth abroad, that we shall hear the response of the awakened

Those of our readers who have followed us in former articles, are prepared for our views of the times. It is nothing less than the utterance of a presentation of Christ as all and in all to his The majority of our readers will bear us out

in the remark, that the great bulk of preaching stands in the way. We cannot deny that; we which is regarded as faithful, earnest preaching cannot acknowledge your sprinkling. Who, -and especially what is considered, by way of distinction, revival preaching -is lamentably de-It is a matter that is settled beyond all ques- ficient in this particular; and to be deficient in tion that upon the ground of that society we this is a most fatal error. We earnestly exposnever can be united, and the efforts of its advo- tulate with those self-flattered p. omoters of coneates however well in ended are but perpetuating version. Let them pause, and think what they dissensions. This was evident to us twelve are doing, ere they seal those souls up in a false months ago, and it was in the humble desire to security. We say, a false security; for is it not be in some way services tile to the promotion of most palpably evident that the confidence of a union on common principles, that we came into these professors has just as little to do with the this province. With these views the Pioneer was only name that is given under heaven whereby ommenced, with these views we have toiled in they can be saved, as the sermons of their soits establishment. And at every step it has be- called spiritual fathers have? This is a solemn, come more apparent that these views are correct. an everlastingly solemn, consideration; and it is It is proposed now to draw the line at once, vain and wicked to shrink from the conclusion, openly and avowedly between the Hallite and that there is no salvation out of Christ; no matthe Baptist. With the Hallites we have no ter what depth of feeling may have been awakquarrel, let them sair tain their society, and pro- ened, no matter what agony of sorrow, no ceute their own course, but they must not de- matter what sudden relief or what transports of mand that the thousands of Baptists are to joy, where Christ has not been held up, perceived trample their principles under foot to cratify the and apprehended, it is all a delusion, and they preference of some 300. Let those w. re in- are saying Peace, where God has said there is deed Baptists, at once put an end to a vexa. us none. "Being justified by faith, we have peace and wasting controversy. Throw the apple o. with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ,"--discord out, and unite in the advocacy of the turt is an evangelical experience; but is this the

summated, we cannot do it. For the accomplish- atonement; and, now and then, an allusion to more fully to exhibit in our next. The next six justification-to preach a living union with a same Jesus to take his people to himself, as the faith, the joy, the hope of the Christian-to THE TRUTH THAT IS WANTED IN OUR present the truth which empties the sinner entirely of self, and leads him to cling humbly. simply, but with an unfaltering faith, to the cross of Christ-all this is rarely found amongst us. and, we fear, finds little sympathy in the hearts of the multitude of professors.

nle of Paul who said to the Corinthians by the Spirit of God, "I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified." In Paul's estimation, as Mr. Haldane has remarked. "The doctrine concerning Christ is the whole of religion, in which all besides is comprehended." You remember how he makes Church or the Christian of which he can treat the body: he is the root of the vine: he is the formed in the believer the hope of glory, and it forever with the Lord. In a word, Paul is full of Christ : this is the substance of all his preaching, whether he pleads with sinners or seeks the edification of the Church.

CAUTION.-We have received from a corres ndent a letter which was sent to a church in this province by a man who says that he travels as an Evangelist. "My business," he says, " is now to attend protracted meetings, ing at your place?-if so, write me, and let me know when: and if your church is not ready to have a meeting, are there any o her churches about you which would go into a meeting? Please inform me of the prospect, and oblige . . ." If is should meet his eye, we would inform him that the propects are, that if he or any of his kind are found on this side the lines, they will be fully exposed.

Ar The articles on Hamburgh, Germany and France, on the first page of last number should have been credited to the Primitive Church Magazine, and the Chi nese correspondence to the N. Y. Recorder. We regret that several errors in the Agricultural article were allowed to sacape. In the description of the wood-cut, the dimensions ere given 56 by 40, and should have been 26 by 40.

Amongst the young gentlemen recently admitted to the degree of Doctor of Medicine and Surgery son of the late Dr. Lee of this town.

A friend writes from Boston: "The Re-Rector and the Watchman are united, a most excellent arrangement, and will appear next week as the Christian Re-Sector and Watchman," on a sheet of the size of the New-York Evangelist. Bro. Olmstend, principal editor; Rev. W Havne, pastor of the Rowe st. Church, associate editor; and Bro. Graves, as now, corresponding editor

Opening of the New Chapel, Toronto. - The Baptist Church at Toronto have altered the appointment for the opening of their New Chapel from the first to the last Lord's Day in June, (25th) This arrangement will be highly satisfactory to some friends in this region who desire along with us, to express by their presence, their congratulaa few years guano loses its effect, and people tions on the occasion. We are rejoiced to learn that the charch has of late received several additions by letter and by baptism. The church at Hamilton also on the 7th inst

> Destructive Fire in Detroit .- The rumour that map of the burnt district, along with a list of the sufferers, and an estimate of their losses, carefully prepared by a Comamounts to \$170,950, of which \$43,000 are covered by in-

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Spring Assizes. The session closed on Wednesday. The calendar was unusually light. There were but Ave or six criminal convictions, and none of them of the most serious class. A few other cases in which the Jury found true bills stand over till next term.

The Provisional Government .- Are these men to be the founders of a great republic, or the authors of anarchy? The description is from a Paris journal:

"On Saturday evening, as a sitting of the Provisional Go-Vernment, very high words arose between the two parties, ultra-Republicans, and the moderate members. M. Ledaw Rollinivas particularly energetic, decisaring that matters were not urged on with sufficient vigour, and that if some decided steps were not taken, the elections would prove a complete failure, and be the means of checking the progress of the Republic, in place of aiding it. M. Marrast, on the other side, declared himself altogether opposed to the views of his honourable colleague, and declared it to be his firm intention as well as that of his more moderate colleagues, to respond to the general withes of the nation, and proceed with moderation, as otherwise multiple could great out of the general with second great out of the sign of the residence of the sign of t tion, as otherwise nothing could ensue out civil wer and bloodshed. The discussion continued for some time on the same point, M. Ledru Rollin and M. darriest being the chief speakers, until the former, or adding resident in finding himself so strongly opposed, and likely to be out oted, if the question came to a decision, accessed M. Marrast of betraying his principles, and called him a lacke. No sooner was the diagraceful epithet uttered than M. Jarrast gave M. Ledru Rollin a blow or slap in the face (souffet!) The other members interfered and prevented further violence; but M. Ledru Rollin, it is said, being convenced that the working classes were with him, gave the mot d'ordre for the gathering

NIAGARA DISTRICT BUILDING SOCIETY .-At the last loan meeting held on Monday evening, four shares of the Stock of the Society were disposed of at an average bonus of £63.

Major-General Sir Richard Armst ong, L'Estrange to the 61st.

Rev. Mr. Calhoun, of the Syrian Mission, ays, the recent French revolution will have an importays, the recent reference and spiritual improvement in ant bearing upon moral and spiritual improvement in Syria. The people there generally thirst of freedom. The persecutions they have suffered have been instigated Island, and they, and their clothing and baggage, by the Jesuits, and they have been encouraged, if not sustained, by Louis Philippe.

The America steamer is said to surpass in capacity, strength and fitting up, all the other steamers of the Cunard line. Her first voyage from Liverpool to New-York, in 14 days, shows it a she is interior to none of them in speed. She has fixed and comy accommodations for 180 passengers, and can carry comfortably 196. Her capacity is equal to eight hundred | the patent passengers of all grades, and crew. She is 250 feet long—88 feet breadth of beam—1840 tonnage—engines of one thousand sounds. The inventor has 650 horse power and cost about 80,000 pounds. Her taken passengers of all grades, and crew. She is 250 feet long telegraph, it is stated, is capable of transmitting—one thousand sounds. The inventor has sides, formed of layers of plank, are said to be a foot thick !-- Montreal Herald.

On the 25th ult, the delegates from the Common Councils of the seventeen Rhenish cities, as has yet been got together. Sixteen deputies and symbled in Cologue, and drew up an address to the King. four senators were still wanting for the transactions of the colour of religious was him. asking, among other things, freedom of religious worship equality and political rights for all citizens without dis-

Among the leading insurgents at Milan, was a young woman, a dress maker, who wrested a carm a dragoon, and took the command of the detenders of a barricade which was assailed by the Croats several of whom are said to have been shot dead by this

By the arrival of the British Mill Steaarrived at Bermuda, and would relieve Sir Francis Austen in command of the West India soundron.

The splendid steamer, which is destined to ply in place of the Oldfield, between Lachine and Carillon, on the route from this city to Bytown, was launched on Satur ay afternoon from Mr. Merritt's ship-yard, near the Cross.-Mon'real Transcript.

The London correspondent of the Morning Courier says, that it is stated that M. de Lamartine, the republican minister of foreign affair, has taken ahouse ceremony, as well as several of the reverend members of the Scottish Presbyterian Church. of the ascendancy of terrorism obliging him to fly from

half less formidable as a great, ambitious, political power, warranted in inferring that it costs seven times throwing around them those powerful social ties which would bind them to friends and country, and wrest from as much to sustain one soldier in the service of the hands of Popes and Bishops that immense influence | the Government as this society pays to support which they now exercise over celibates, saying unto a herald of Immanuel to proclaim the life-giving them, Go, and they go; Do this, and they do it. The exportations of specie from New-

York in the first four months of 1848 amount to \$2,904, The New York Herald says, that information 523-of which \$12,760 were for Continental Europe— has been received from England, through a va-\$6, 325 for Africa, and the remainder for Great Britain | riety of channels, that the aristocracy of that | have been sold at our quotations.

The Hagerstown, Md. News says : Slaves in Cecil County, in this State, are running away by droves. Over fifty have made their escape in one week. We are glad to hear it.

between the Chippeways and Sioux; a war party of Sioux attacked the Chippeways; three were killed on each side, but the Chippeways being the most numerous, drove the Sloux from the field, and got possession of the bodies. These they scalped, and one of them skinned entirely and hung it on some roles for the Sloux to witness. tirely, and hung it on some poles for the Sioux to witness. It is so irritated the latter that they have assembled a large war party and gone again to attack them. We shall soon hear the result.

By our Telegraph communication of the 9th instant, we learn that an Irish Repeal meeting was held in the large hall of the Bousecour Market, Montreal, the evening before last. It was expected to be a very great demonstration, but only 600 to 800 persons were pre-

The chair was taken by Mr. Chouin, and the meeting was addressed by Messrs. McCoy, Devlin, Brennan and T. Ryan. A number of resolutions were passed, and the meeting separated with a vote of thanks to the Mayor for the use of the Hall .-- Globe.

The following refutation of the articles published in certain portions of the Irish press, we copy from the London correspondent of the New-York Courier

Figurer:—
The papers are filled with rumours of the disaffection of the constabulary, and military,—and the putting of the metropolis under martial law; the spread of the rebellious spirat in England and Scotland, in the towns wi era Irish Repealers and English Chartists abound; and so on. They are all groundlers. The worst is, the filling of the minds of the distressed, the thoughtless, the reckiess, and the lovers of mischief with hopes of plunder; and the alienation of the generous and benevolent,--or the filling them with despair of improving those who are so thankless and easily misled.

By an arrival at Boston, from Van Dieman's Land, the St. Helena Gazette of the 4th March has been received. It contains an account of a melan-choly accident which had occured at Van Dieman's Land. Sir Charles Fitzroy, his wife, Lady Mary Fitzroy, and Lieu. C. C. Masters, aide-de-camp, were about to visit Sydney; the horses tached to the carriage ran away; the carriage was dashed to pieces, and Lady Mary Fitzroy so much injured, that she died almost immediately. Ligut. Masters survived but a few hours. His Excellency the Governor was much staken, but at the last accounts

27 The Canada Official Gazette of Saturday hast contains a return of the names of the emigrant or-phans who were received into the several religious and charitable institutions in Cauada East, under the authority of the Minute in Council of the 12th July, 1847, shew-

Prince Metternich, accompanied by his Princess, Prince Richard, the Baron Charles Pagel; and a numerous suite, arrived at the Blackwall Pier early on Tuisday morning, by the General Steam Navigation Company's mail seemship Rainbow, from Rotterdam, and immediately proceeded to town.

The Provisional Government of France has issued a fresh deeree, abolishing slavery and taking possession of the rail-roads. Another quarrel between Lunartine and Ledru Rolling, by the General Steam Navigation Company's mail intractant to overturn the government.

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Wilbum Armstrong, and Tanisso Amears, lost their lives by the apsetting of a canoe, at the head of Rogged Chute, near the High Falls, on the 1st of May — Ottawa Advocate.

FIRST PASSENGER VESSELS .- The ship Jesev Capt D. Gorman, from Limerick, with 437 passengers, a now at Grosse lale, detained on account of a few deases of sickness. We are informed six had four deaths on the sage. Another, the ship Ollawa, from Bridgewater, with 119 healthy passengers, arrived in port this moring. Quebec Morning Chionicle.

RAILROAD TO LAKE HURON.-A meeting was held at Capreol's rooms last Friday evening, to take into consideration the means of securing the construction of railroad from this city to Lake Huron. The following committee was appointed, with power to submit to a public meeting some scheme for raising the required espital—

i Resolved,—That such Committee do consist of the followag persons—dobert E. Burns, Thos. J. Preston, Robert
Hay J. R. Mountjoy, A. Braken, Rice Lewis, John Bishop,
Thomas Heliwell, George Briton, Alex Dixon, John Ewart
Scott Burn, Walter O'Hara, James McDonnell, John Robinson, David Patterson, Olimour, James Browne, John
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THE UNEMPLOYED. - The number of operatives and labourers now on the relief list, amount to 1.0.5. all of whom are employed under the committee in the different works about the city, with the exception of forty, who are engaged on the Caledonian railway; and arrangements are in course of being made, under which it is expect ed that 400 or 500 more will be employed on the same failway. Meanwhile, the committee have announced their intention of issuing no more schedules or work-lickets.

An Extra of the official Gasette was issued the day before yesterday, containing a Royal Proclamation for the regulation of the Quarantine establishment at Grosse Isle during the ensuing year. The orders are most stringent. Every vessel having more than thirteen passencommanding in Canada West, has been appointed Coloner gers on board, is to anchor at the quarantine of the 95th Foot, v cant by the transfer of General ground; if there has been any disease on board ground; if there has been any disease on board during the voyage, or if the vessel has sailed from any port where infectious disease prevailed. the vessel is to undergo a thorough purification, to undergo a compulsory scrubbing. The Island is placed under the authority of a military commandant .- Montreal Courier.

A New TELEGRAPH -A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce announces a new telegraph, the invention of Mr. Bain, of England, where been sold for £12,000. This taken measures to secure a patent in the United States.

No quorum of the Congress at Queretaro tion of business. The members of the Congress nection of religion, and the total separation of church | who had a lived, expressed themselves as being very favourably disposed for peace.

RABBI FROM JERUSALEM .- The Boston Transcript says, -" The gentleman dressed in Oriental costume, who has been seen in our streets for some days past, and attracted considerable attention, is M. M. Susie, a rabbi from Jerusalem, who is on a charitable mission to this country in mer Great Western, we learn that Lor Macdonald had behalf of the suffering poor of his native city."

FUNERAL OF BISHOP RUSSELL.-The remains f this reverend dignitary of the Episcopal Church, and distinguished historical author, were interred on Tuesday afternoon, in Restalrig burying ground, is presence of a number of specta-tors. Most of the English clergy of Edinburgh and other parts of Scotland were present at the

WAR AND MISSIONS .- It has been said in Con-The Gizette di Roma, of the 14th ult. | gress, that the aggregate cost of a regiment of tisnes a proclamation of the Pope, exhorting the sons | soldiers is a million per annum, or seven times and subjects of the Pontiff to respect the rights of Kings. | the income of the American Home Mission So-They are to "respect religion, and never to provoke the terrible anotherns of an indignant God, who would assuredly fulminate His sacred vengeance against the assail-subsistence, transportation, officers, &c., necessubsistence, and &c., necessubsistence, transportation, officers, &c., necessubsistence, and &c., necessub sary to the dreadful work which they are called | 2s 9d; Oats, per bushel 34 lbs, 1e 6d to 1s 101; Peas, per sary to the dreadful work which they are called to do. We suppose that a full regiment falls to do. We suppose that a full regiment falls of the season. We appeal to the good sense, interest and profit of the farmers, not to their prejudices. Now tion proposa's for abolishing the celibacy of the clergy.

Should it be abolished, it would render Romanism onehalf less formidable as a great, ambitious rolling a larger.

Society has in the great field; so that we are gospel to our countrymen !-- Cong. Journal.

The New York Herald says, that information astonishing. In 1840, Iowa had a population of 43,112; sands, who have heretofore spent their summers now it contains 115,200. Then Wisconsin had 30,645; and autumns in France, Germany and Italy, now it contains 213,000! intend hereafter to withdraw from those parts of the world, and make their visit to the United States by the steamers. The same paper adds: -" It is even said in some papers from London, The St. Louis Reveille has seen a letter | that a number of the highest aristocracy in Engn the vicinity of St. Peters, from which the following | land are coming out during the ensuing summer, in the steamers from Liverpool, to spend the we had a battle north of us, about one month ago, summer and autumn in visiting and travelling over the United States; to sojourn at Saratoga and Niagara, and make themselves acquainted



NEW-YORK Sunday Evening, ) May 14th. The steamer Cambria arrived at New-York this morning, She sailed on the evening of Saturday, the 29th ult.

Matters in Irelend continue as before—the people arming and talking and printing rebellion. The Government are taking strong measures to subdue outbreaks.

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FURTHER PARTICULARS. Three p. n

From Baden the most deplorable accounts are received.—
The insurgents here intimated that they wished to capitulate.
General Gageror exhorted the rebels to obey the law. As he retired, he was treacherously shot, and mortally wounded The troops fell on the insurgents and completely routed them. The insurgents suffered greatly.

In Prussia, the approaching elections were not expecte to pass off peaceably. In Vienna, tranquility prevails. The Schleswig territory has been the scene of another action between the Danes and the Free Corps, on the highway between Kiel and Eckenford, on the 21st inst. After a battle of five hours, the Free Corps were driven back to Eckenford. Conflict bloody. The Danes had from 10,000 to 12,000 men; the Free Confederation more. Loss of Prussians, about 200 men killed and wounded. The German troops entered Flensburgh after taking possession of Schleswig.

Latest advices from Paris state that the election returns continue satisfactory.

Lamartine prevailed. This intelligence produced a very sensible improvement in money matters. It was reported that Ledru Rollin was only waiting the meeting of the National Assembly to resign.

The intention of the King of Sardinia to abandon the war r than consent to the establishment of the republic in bardy was confirmed. The Austrians stationed in the neighbourhood of Nantica, after a very warm engagement, were compelled to retire.— Engagement between the Italian corps of General Zucchand the Austrians at Visco, which lasted four hours. The

Italians gained possession of Visco. Italians gained possession of Visco.

In Spain, affairs are fast progressing towards an outbreak.

Lord Palmerston had addressed letters to the Spanish ministry. The Duke of Sotomayor sent letters back, containing strong expressions of rudeness and contempt. Advices from Madrid indicate that a month will not expire before there

Portugal seems to be on the eve of serious movements. Accounts from Prussia not favourable. Riots at Breslau; and thirty or forty citizens killed. In Germany things are still unsettled. No important events. Austria appears to be honourably accepting revolution. Naples, Palermo, and Messina are quiet. The King of Naples has unwillingly sent troops to Charles Albert. The disturbances in Rome have been put down. The Bank of Rome has suspended; its notes have been made a lawful

MARKETS.

BREADSTUFFS .- Inquiry improving; but, at last day, Sales of Indian Corn considerable, at 26s a 29s. American Wheat, 6s 9d a 8s 3d. Flour 27s 6d a 28s; stocks light. Probability of an introduction of the Baltic produce has had an influence.

At Loudon there is a fair inquiry for breadstuffs; Corn,

English crops looking badly, Low grades of Cotton down one-eighth of a penny; good

Low grades of Codon and Co In finance, Consols are firm at 821 a 821. Business in th manufacturing districts quiet. Accounts are a little more favourable. No more failures in England, and but few in

France. Money is more plentiful in Havre and Paris. Bullion in the Banks of France and England is decreasing. SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to

LONDON, (c. w.) May 20. Wheat has come in freely this week, and has been readily taken up at 3s 9d for fall, and 3s 11d for spring; per bushel of

Barley 2s 6d, Oats 1s 6d per bushel Peace, few or none offering; nominal Clover-seed has been sold this week at 20s Hay, 30s per ton

Timothy-seed, 6s 10 d per bushel of 60 lbs TORONTO, May 17. Flour, per bbl 196 lbs, 19s to 22s 6d; Oatmeal, do. 17s 6d bushel 56 lbs, 3s to 3s 4d; Barley, per bushel 48 lbs, 2s 6d to

MONTREAL, May 15.

Flour - Since the date of our last Circular (on 5th inst.) the price has advanced to 25%, for best brands of Fall wheat, at which holders are firm. Spring Wheat is offered at 3d. per barrel less. The transactions of the week have been of a very limited character; and with a few exceptions confined to sales "upon the spot," for consumption and shipment to the United States. There has been but one sale, "to arrive"—500 barrels of Fall Wheat, price 25%.

Wheat—The quantity offering is limited, \$000 bushels have been sold at our quotations. Peas-The last Sales have been at 4s. being a decline of

Port Stanlen.

ARRIVED. May 12. schooner Europe, from Toronto. " Adventure, do-13. steamer London, Buffalo. sloop Emma, Cleveland

" 15. steamer Experiment, Buffalo. Commerce, Windsor. " 17. " London, Buffalo. " Free Trader (new) Montreal Experiment, Buffalo.

SAILED. May 12. schooner Governor, for Morpeth. 13. " Jane and Eliza, St. Catherines. Europe, Sturgeon Bay.

steamer London, Buffalo " 15. " Adventure. sloop Emma, Cleveland. steamer Commerce, Montreal.

" Experiment, Buffalo. " 17. " Free Trader, Cleveland " 18. " Experiments Buffalo. schooner Almeda, St. Catherines, wheat. steamer London, Buffalo.

Total Exports to date for 1848. Wheat .... 49,790 bushels. Flour ..... 1,078 barrels.

Pork ..... 2,402 do.

QUEBEC, May 13.

ARRIVALS.—Ship Ottawa, Shift, 2nd April, Bridgewater, 119 passengers. Bark Acadia, Younger, 3rd April, Leith. Brig Employ, Sellars, lat April, Hartlepool. Mary Sharp from Gibraltar, with salt and fruit. Lord Seaton, from Aberdeen. Fame, from Limerick, with 108 passengers, all well; two others with coals, and two in Ballast; the Jessy at Grosse Isle, 437 passengers, 4 deaths on the passage, a few sick landed.

Married, At Hamilton, on the 10th inst. by the Rev. A. Booker, Mr. James Clow to Miss Mary Oliver.

At his residence, Charlotteville, on Friday afternoon, the Fearful accounts are received of destitution of provisions.

There is a ramour that Dublin had been searched for arms. All the blacksmiths in Dublin are busy making pikes. Rifle drilling to be put down. 14th May, Deacon Peter Mabee, of the First Baptist Church

Office over the Drug Store lately occupied by H. C. Lee, Entrance on RIDOUT STREET. London, May 20, 1848.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. Discourses on the following subjects, in order, will (God willing) be delivered at the Baptist Chapel, King-street, on the Lord's-day evenings:

1. On Universal Deprayity.
2. On the condemnation and helplessness of a fallen 3. On God's free and sovereign love in the gift of his 4. On the completeness of the Plan of Salvation, as provided for the justification, sanctification, and ultimate glory of the believer.

On the freeness of the Gospel offer, and the awful The 3rd of these discourses will be delivered to-morw evening, May 21. The hour of public worshipis half-past six o'clock.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS. FOR SALE AT THOMAS CRAIG'S BOOKSTORE 25, DUNDAS STREET.

KITTO'S Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature, 2 vols., bound. Clarke's Commentary on the New Testament. Scott's Commentary on the Scriptures, 6 vols. Dowling's History of Romanism. D'Aubigne's Life of Cromwell, Haldane on Romans. Dick's Lectures on the Acts. Rev. Murray McChevyne's Works and Life. 2 vols. Sec. Murray McCheyne's Works and Life, 2 vols. Svo

Rev. John Newton's Works.

Sacred Philosophy of the Seasons, in 4 vols., by Rev. H.

Duncan.

Hetheringten's History of the Church of Scotland.

Rev. Robert Hall's Works, 4 vols. Doddridge's Family Expositor, large type, in 6 vols. Dr. Chalmers' Sermons, 2 vols. Hervey's Whole Works. Milner's Church History.

Light in the Dwelling; or, a Harmony of the Four Gospels, by the Author of "Line upon Line." Butler's Analogy, with Wilson's Criticism. Bishop Butler's Complete Works. Buchanan on the Holy Spirit. Winslow on Declension and Revival. Cochrane's World to Come. Bridges' Exposition of the Proverba-Bridges on the Christian Ministry. Buck's Theological Dictionary. Burnet on the Thirty-nine Articles. losephus' Complete Works. History of Missions, 2 vols. 4to. The Great Commission, by Harris-Calmet's Bible Dictionary.

Bridges on the 119th Psalm. London, May 20, 1843. A CARD. DR INGLIS respectfully offers his professional services in this city. Office corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues, above Mr. C. Campbell's dry goods

The Lord our Shepherd, by Stevenson,

DENTISTRY. A. C. STONE, M. D., SURGEON DENTIST,

> Office and Residence OPPOSITE THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL, DUNDAS STREET.

London, 21st May, 1848. MPORTANT NOTICE.—The subscribers, hav-Leadis La Breche Viger, Esquire, to be a Barrister, Advocate, Attorney, Solicitor, and Proctor in all Her Majesty's Courts of Justice in that part of the Province of Canada town, on the Port Sarnia road, near the Roman Catholic Courts of Justice in that part of the Province of Canada heretofore Lower Canada. Hiram Johnston, Esquire, to be a Surveyor of Land in the aforesaid part of the Province of Canada. His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to discharge Andre Benjamin Papineau, Esquire, from the Commission of the Peace for the District of Montreal, and also for the Commission of Small Causes for the Parish of Spirit Martin.

Spirit Martin. Gwm, on the Port Sarnia road, near the Roman Catholic Church, principally for their own convenience, will, not withstanding, do a share of custom work, such as Ironing Wagons and Carriages of all descriptions; making Mill-Irons; Common Country Work; and Horse-Shoeing, to which particular attention will be paid. Having secured the services of a scientific workman, who thoroughly understands the above branches of his trade, we feel confident in giving full satisfaction to all who may favour us with their patronage. For the present, no credit will be given for horse-shoeing and the same of the common Country Work; and Horse-Shoeing, to which particular attention will be paid. Having secured the services of a scientific workman, who thoroughly understands the above transfer of his trade, we feel confident in giving full satisfaction to all who may favour us with their patronage. For the present, no credit will be given for horse-shoeing and the province of the Common Country Work; and Horse-Shoeing to which particular attention will be paid.

ing and small jobs.

Also, the farmers of the surrounding country are hereby informed that we are still vizorously engaged in the manufacturing of FANNING MILLS.

The former notices and representations of our mills are true—to which we still adhere. We have taken extra pains to bring out a perfect article the present season, such an one as every farmer who is worthy of his occupation, and is anxious to produce the best samples of grain, and to keep his farm free from feat grain should have and would be proud to to bring out a perfect article the present season, such an one as every farmer who is worthy of his occupation, and is anxious to produce the best samples of grain, and to keep his farm free from foul grain should have, and would be proud to possess. Let others do as they will, we give no false representations; neither do we say, as some of our neighbours have said, "That we will sell for several dollars less than what other shops are selling; but we do say, our Mills are, and shall be, twice as many dollars better as they will sell to not the Annual Premium, or partly in the one way and partly in the one way and partly in the one way and partly in the other. The Company have already assured nearly Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds Sterling; and the successful progress of the institution generally, has been very remarkable, showing how great the extension of Life Assurance to the Colonies of Great Britain has been appreciated there.

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His stock of Dry Goods comprises a large seasor was all of the successful progress of the institution gen what other shops are selling; but we do say, our Mills are, and shall be, twice as many dollars better as they will sell cheaper than the common prices. The farmess are cautioned

against listening to the representations of those who oppose us, or to their own fears.

Be not hasty in buying—try our article, then decide. Every good farmer that had previously purchased in the neighbourhood where we sold last year, regretted his purchase when he excertained the superiority of our article. It was the superiority of our mills that occasioned our loss by fire last August. Still we are on hand again, and have commenced what do you say, will you have a perfect article? If you will, we have just the one for you; but if you want a poor, a

common Mill, do not come to us to purchase CROSBY & DART. London, May 20, 1848.

MISS CARNALL, Importer of FRENCH MILLINERY, STRAW & FANCY ARTICLES,

SHOW-ROOMS Opposite the City Hotel, James Street, HAMILTON.

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

Miss C. has just returned from New-York with a very Millin ery, Straw & Fancy Bonnets, Flowers, &c Milliners supplied on favourable terms-

Hamilton, 19th May, 1848. HAMILTON & KNEESHAW.

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS, HAVING purchased the Stock and Business of Mr. C. H. Webster, at his well-known stand, corner of King and James streets, respectfully inform the public that they will continue the business in the same premises. They are now receiving a large supply of pure English Chemicals from the first London manufacturers, and will always keep on hand a general assortment of Genuine Drugs, which they particularly recommend to the notice of medical men and private families.

Country merchants are respectfully invited to examine their stock and ascertain prices before-purchasing elsewhere-Hamilton, 17th May, 1848. FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL:

Sporm and Elephant Oils, Boiled and Raw Linseed do. White and Coloured Paints, Copal Va-

HAMILTON & KNEESHAW.

round, Sash, Camel's Hair, Badger, and Whitewash BRUSHES, for sale by

HAMILTON & KNERSHAW.

Celebrated REMEDY FOR FEVER & AGUE. DR. BUCHAN'S Tonic Mixture, and Anti-Bilious Pills; a sure and speedy cure for Fever and Ague, and the numerous train of severe complaints arising from the marsh minsma, so prevalent and fatal in many parts of the country; also one of the best known medicines in cases of Dyspepsia, and derangement of the biliary organs; giving rise to many fatal and distressing maladies, such as Nervous and sick Headaches, Rheumatism, Heartburn, and General Dability.

HAMILTON & KNEESHAW. Wholesale Agents, Hamilton. JAMES F. CARTER,

GOLDSMITH, JEWELLER & ENGRAVER, King street, Hamilton, between Hughson and James streets.

CASH AND CENERAL TRADE STOKE. HENRY A. GUSTIN begs leave to inform his numerous customers and the public generally, that he keeps constantly on hand a complete and well-assorted stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, MEDICINES, & Which he will sell at his usual low figure for Cash or Ready Pay. Also on sale, 100 barrels of AMERICAN SALT. Those indebted to the subscriber, either by Note or Back Account, are requested to make Immediate Payment,

HENRY A. GUSTIN.

Kilworth, Jan. 1, 1849.

THE Committee of the London Branch Bible Society inform the public that their stock of Bibles and Tests tents, comprises a great variety of sizes, and styles of binding. The prices will be found extremely low. In addition to Bibles and Testaments, suitable for common and Sabbata Schools, they I are on sale the Scriptures in Galic, Welch, German, and French languages,
DEFOSITORY at the Book Store of Mr. T. CRAIG, 25 undas street. London, May 13, 1843.

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE. R B. BEDDOME begs to inform the inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has opened the store formerly occupied by Messrs. Shaw & Scott, No. 15 of their support. F. B. Beddome has, in connection with housiness, a CIRCULATING LIBRARY, to which he would wish to call the attention of the reading public; it consists of a good selection of Theological Works, Travels and the New Novels as they come out.

TO FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN. JUST imported and for sale by F. B. Beddome Bookseller and Stationer:

The Shooter's Preceptor, by F. B. Johnson,
Hawker on Shooting, by Parker, with illustrations,
Youatt on the Dog, by E. G. Lewis, M. D.
The illustrated Fly-Risher's Text-Book, by Theoph. South,
The Angler's Souvenir, by J. Fisher, 25 beautiful illustrations, with illustrations by Beckwith and Topham.
The Horse and his Rider, by Rollo Springfield.
The Field Sports of France, by R. O'Conor, Esq.
The Angler's Guide, illustrated with 90 fine cuts, by F. Sal-

15 DUNDAS STREET, London, April 24th, 1848.

The Angler's Guide, illustrated with 90 fine cuts, by F. Sa ter, Esq.
The American Angler's Guide, with the opinions and prac tices of the best American anglers.

A Treatise on River-Angling for Salmon and Trout, by John

A Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harewood. Rural Economy, or Chemistry applied to Agriculture, by Boussingoult.

A Treatise on Agriculture, by John Armstrong.
The Farmer's Muck Manual.
The Farmer's Instructor, by J. Buel, Esq. 2 vols.
The Farmer's Guide; a Treatise on the Diseases of Horses and Black Cattle, by James Field.

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The Farmer's Treasure, by F. Falkher, Esq.

The Farmer's Manual, by the same:
A Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Ladscape Gardening adapted to North America, with some remarks on Rural Architecture. The Canadian Farrier and Cattle-Keeper's Guide.

15 Dundas st. London, April 25th, 1848.

COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE POLICIES granted by the Colonial COMPANY in the Participation Class of Assurances, are ranked at the Periodical Division of Profit according to the particular year in which they have been opened. At 25th May, 1848, the lists for the present year will be closed, and all persons opening Policies before that date will secure a share of the profits at the investigation in 1854, corresponding to 7 years. The mode of dividing the profits of the Company is a subject of much importance, and the Directors have studied to adopt such a plun as shall conduce on equitable principles, to the interests of all concerned in the institution. The Bonus, when declared, can be added to the sum

Preciated there.

If In order to secure the benefit of the present year's entry, it is necessary that all declarations should be signed on or before 25th May next.

In the Grocery Department will be found choice By order of the Directors,
A. DAVIDSON PARKER, Agent for Canada.
Office-19 Great St. James street, Montreal.

Agent at London-CHARLES MONSARRAT. London, April 28, 1848. THOMAS NOAKES BEST. AUCTIONEER

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

TO CAPITALISTS. THE subscriber offers for sale a number of Village Lots in the Village of Warsaw, Township of Blenheim, Brock District, C. W.

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

Also, a valuable Farm to let for any period from one to

Further particulars on any of the above may be learned by applying to ENOS WOLVERTON, Paris post-office. March 29, 1848.

EDUCATION.

MRS. BEDDOME receives a select number of YOUNG LADIES to instruct in the usual branches of an English education, with Music, French, Drawing (in pencil and crayon), Oh od Water Colour Painting, and the Rudiments of Latin and erman. Having resided for some time in Paris, Mrs. Beddo.ae teaches the French language grammatically. rammatically.

Private Lessons given in the above accomplishments; also in Astronomy, Botany, and Miniature Painting.

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SAMUEL R. KELLY, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

91 Wall street, New-York. PARTICULAR attention will be given to the selection of Teas and other Dry Groceries required for the Canada market; also to the receipt at New-York and for-warding in bond of foreign goods, and the receipt for ship-ment or sale of Canada produce in bond with any other business that may be required.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing between Levi Fowler and Amos Wood, under the name and style of FOWLER & WOOD, Merchants, at Fingal, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The debts due to and owing by the said firm are to be paid to and discharged by the said Levi Fowler, and the business in future to be carried on in the same place by Amos Wood LEVI FOWLER, 31st March, 1848.

AMOS WOOD. George Munro. BURLINGTON LADIES' ACADEMY,

HAMILTON, C. W. PHE Summer Session of this Institution, consisting of fifteen weeks, will commence on Thursday, se eleventh day of May. The Principal and Preceptress e assisted by eight ladies, eminently qualified to impart inruction in their several departments. The object of this truction in their several departments. The object of this chool is to afford young ladies facilities for acquiring an inellectual and moral education in some degree proportionate o those afforded to young gentlemen in our colleges and academies. The Institution has a library of more than 600 volumes; also, a complete set of chemical and philosophical apparatus, microscope, globes, &c. &c.

The Academy building is situate in a pleasant part of the control of the contr

city, and in all its arrangements and furniture has been fitted up with special reference to the health, comfort and conven-ience of the pupils.

For full information, attention is invited to the Academy reular which may be obtained at the office of the Evangelical Pioneer, or by ap plication to D. C. VAN NORMAN, A. M. Hamilton, 21st March, 1840.

GREAT WESTERN RAIL -ROAD.

of the Stockholders in the Great Western Rail-Road Company, will take place at the Court-House, in the City of HAMILTON, on the first Monday, or fifth day of June next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of ELECTING seven persons to be DIRECTORS of the said Company, pursuant to the Act of Lacopporation.

Office of the Gr. W. Railroad Co. Hamilton. 3rd May, 1848.

TAMES TURVILL, Selborne, near Port Stanley, keeps constantly on hand a good assort next of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, And every other article usually kept in country stores; a l of which will be sold Cheap as the Cheapest, for Cash.

Agent for the sale of the

GENUINE MOFFATT'S, BRANDRETH'S, & LBE'S PILLS. And most other kinds of Patent Medicines. A good assortment of LUMBER siways on hand.
A superior CARDING MACHINE (made by M'Lauchias & Co. Ancaster), nearly new, will be sold chesp.
Also for sale, 100 acres of LAND, west half of Lot No.
23, north of Egremont Road, being the graded road from London to Port Sarnia.

Also for sale, a HOUSE and LOT in St. Thomas, on the

principal street, being corner of King and Talbot streets, occupied at present as a Tailor's shop.

Also for sale, that well-known Grist and Flouring MILI, on Third Concession, Malahide, belonging to Wm. Turville. All those whose Notes and Accounts are past due will please puy, or else ---Schorne, Jan. 7, 1848.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARDWARE WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

A Large and Well-Assorted Stock of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, suitable to the respective Season In GROCERIES, particular attention is paid to the qualthe TEA, COFFEE, and the stock generally, which with be sold at Low Prices; also Paints, Oils, Leather, &c, In HARDWARE—the Assortment of SHELF HARDWARE will be found very complete, both of British and American manufacture. A good stock of Heavy Hardware always be obtained. The highest market price paid for WHEAT and other ac

ides of country produce.

THOTHY SEED.—WANTED, a Large Quantit THOMAS HODGE. St. Thomas, 1848.

MACLELLAN & Co., Importers, 33 Dundas street, embrace this opportunity of returning their sincere thanks to their friends and the public for the very liberal and distinguished patronage they have received since the opening of their establishment. They further beg most respectfully to draw the attention of their numerous customers and intending purchasers to their very extensive importations of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, Direct from the manufacturing towns of Great Britain, which, for variety, style, quality and cheapness, cannot be surpassed in Western Canada, and which they are determined to self at the very lowest remunerating profit for CASH.

N.B.—Wholesale buyers supplied on the most liberal term
MACLELLAN & CO.

London, Jan. 1, 1848.

1 33 Dundas street

FOR SALE .- 200 acres Wild Land, 8th Lot, 6th Concession of South Dorchester. Apply to
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DUNCAN BELL.

WINTER GOODS. M'KEAND, BELL & CO. offer for inspection a Large and Rich Assortment of British and Foreign DRY GOODS, among which will be found the following

OENTLEMENS' DEPARTMENT.
Cloths, Cassimeres, Docskins, Beavers, Pilota, Sakinetics
Plain and Fancy Vestings.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT. French Silks and Satins,
French Merinos and Cashmeres,
Cobourgs, Orleans, De Laines,
Fancy Dresses and Caticos,
French, Paisley, and Norwich Shawls,
Silk Velvets and French Ribbons.

Flannels, Blankets, Carpeting, Moreens, Quilts, Counterpanes, Hosiery, and Fers. PRICES AS USUAL AND NO ABATEMENT. M'KEAND, BELL & CO.

Importers of British and Foreign Dry Goods KING STREET, HAMILTON, and DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. DRY GOODS, GROCERY AND HARDWARE

STORE, AT AYLMER, CANADA WEST. THE subscriber desires to call attention to his

In the Grocery Department will be found choice Tesa, Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Rice, Pepper, Spir 2s, Saleratus, &c.
The Hardware Department comprises a large stock of Iron and Nails, a variety of Cooking Stoves from No. 2 to No. 4, with Tin or Copper Furniture, &c.
All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in axchange,

every article offered at as low a price as any in the m In the course of many years' business, the subscriber finds upon his hands a large accumulation of ascounts and notes of hand. Some of these have been allowed to stand over for an unreasonable length of time, and an early settlement is earnestly requested.

P. CLAYTON.

VILLAGE AND PARK LOTS FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale, on very reasonable terms a number of Village Lots, in the most eligible situations in Aylmer, and several valuable Park Lots, lying immediately

Avlmer, Dec. 29, 1847.

adjacent thereto.

Any of the above property will be sold Ceeap for Cash, or approved credit. P. CLATTON. Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

RIDOUT'S HARDWARE STORE (Sign of the Golden Anvil,) No. 41, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, C. W.

HE subscriber keeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of Birmingham, Sheffield, Wolverhamp, ton, and American fancy and heavy Hardware, which he offers at Wholesale and Retail, on advantageous terms.

LIONEL RIDOUT. London, 1st January, 1848. LONDON STOVE WAREHOUSE.

ANDERSON keeps constantly on hand a Large Assortment of Stoves which he will sell chesp. Also, Plain and Japanned TIN-WARE, at Wholesale and Retail. Cash paid for Furs and Timothy Seed.

London, Jan. 1, 1841. JOSEPH JEFFERY. CABINET, CHAIR, SOFA, BEDSTEAD, AND MATTRESS MAKER, PAPER-HANGER, &C.

In the Premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Horton, Barrister, CORNER OF KING AND CLARENCE STREETS, LONDON, C. W. HAVING been engaged in the above trade for twenty years, in England, feels confident of giving gan-eral satisfaction to those that favour him with their support. London, Jan 8, 1848.

JAMES ROBINSON,

No. 5, M. Nab's Buildings, Opposite to the Market,

JAMES STREET, HAMILTON,

WILLIAM DEVINNY,

DEALER in every variety of Paper Hangings, Window Cornices, and Gilt Moulding.

N.B. Glass, Putty, and ready-mixed Paints always on hand.

Torders carefully attended to.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CONFECTIONER, BAKER, AND PASTRY COOK, DEGS to return thanks to his numerous Pa-D trons in LONDON and its Vicinity, for the very liberal support he has received since he mmenced business, and hopes, by strict attenion and unremitted efforts, to merit a continuance

Having purchased a Large Stock of SUGARS in the New-York Market, this Fall, he is prepared to sell every article in the CONFECTION-ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hitherto.

In addition to every article in the Confectionery and Pastry Cook departments, he is prepared at all times to supply his customers with the NOTICE is hereby given, that a MEETING Best Quality of BREAD, at the lowest market price, and with the Best Quality of CRACKERS

The State trials will not take place till after the sittings, which commence on the 12th proximo, but on Saturday last the traversers, Messrs. O'Brien, Mitchell, and Meagher, took their departure for the committee rooms of the Confederation, and proceeded on foot to the four courts, accompanied by a crowd of persons, but it was evident to all that there was not that degree of excitement as evinced in 1843, when O'Connell and his brother traversers stood in the same predic ment. Judge Crompton delivered a long address to the grand jury, and explained to them the law of sedition, &c. The grand Jury found true bills against all the traversers.

The deplo-able state of Ireland, apparently on the verge of a civil war, continues to occupy the deepest attention of all classes. In the wild and tumultuous pissions now evoked, it is scarcely to be hoped that the calm exhortations of wisdom and experience can be listened to. The majority of the people of Ireland, now to a great extent armed, seem resolved upon some desperate act, which will secure for them the accomplishment of their darling hopes, or plunge them still deeper into the abyss of misery. Whatever may be the issue of the impending struggle, no one can doubt that a vast amount of misery will be suffered by the middle and humbler classes, and however slow the process of quiet and peaceful legislation might have been in ameliorating their condition, a direct appeal to arms appears to us far more certain of oringing down accumulated troubles upon ou high-minded, but misguided fellow-subjects. The divergence between the repealers, headed by Mr. O Connell, and the party led on by Mr. Mitchell, becomes greater every day. The O Connells minfully declare that they will take their stands upon, at the very ne plus ultra, the uttermost bounds of the law and constitution, and will adhere to the counsels bequeathed to then by their father, to obtain repeal by peaceable and constitutional means only. If the association transgresses this line, the O'Connells will take no part in their proceedings .- European Times.

LONDON, April 21, 1848.

The tide of events still sets in strong in Eu rope, and each day's mail brings a fragment the universal wreck which has taken place in the old world. Nor has the storm subsided. The forebodings in my last have been fulfilled; the elements of war are stirring, and when the clouds do mest the thunder will be fearful. Of all Europe, England alone is quiet, and with a careful hand endeavours to keep asunder the inflammable masses. The prodigious effect of the French revolution, in every state of Europe, in favour of the cause of liberty, would have been attended with the happiest results for mankind, if France had been able to establish order for herself. But at the same time she overthrew a tyrant, she raised a devil in the garb of communism. The equality demanded by the communists levelling the condition of society that the labouring classes will be benefitted—each step of the social ladder must rise towards a higher degree singing the usual patriotic songs, It was confidentiy ramo and, that it was the intention of the com nunists to seize upon the Hotel de Ville, and lation of Paris seemed impressed with the belief that it was necessary to make a demonstration, &c., would be amongst their first acts.

Austria and Sardinia is carried on with great | the north; the other, a little wider, is between activity. The King of Sardinia, whatever may be his motives, has placed himself at the head of the Italian movement, and deglared war to peninsula is Yucatan. It is the extreme southmay lead to a European question of the most thirty thousand square miles; its population at their busines: affairs. It was believed that the Berious gravity. England has protested against this invasion, as being contrary to the spirit of This Yucatan is the country in which, as Prepayment of the national debt, and thereby cause treaties, of which she is guarantee. All Italy is sident Polk has informed the two Houses of up in arms; reinforcements arrive from all Congress, by a special message, "an insurrecquarters to the Sardinian army. Radetzky, after tion" is in very successful progress. Not an inrona, and is at the present moment encamped for there are very few blacks in Yucatan, and between the only three strongholds that remain | they are all free. One might think, then, since in the power of the Austrians, Verona, Pes- there are no negroes in the case, that an "insurchiera, and Mantua. It is expected that a dec sive battle will take place here. On the 8th against the oppressors, of the poor against the the King of Sardinia forced the passage of the Mincio; the battle lasted two hours, and 2.000 Austrians were made prisoners. Radet ky blew up the bridge of Goito, but the Italians much a matter of gratulation (on a small scale)

But war in Europe is not the less imminent .-

dered. Should the Italians be beaten, and surrection is national—the resurrection, as it Austria endeavour to regain Lombardy, which is were, of a buried nationality, it would seem as so reely to be supposed, France will be bound to if our patriotic democratic statesmen ought not redeem her word, and offer her sword to Italy. to be wanting in windy expressions of sympathy I am even informed, on good authority, that Lamartine has notified as much to the provisional independence. The old Maya race of Yucatan, government of Milan. A large French army is the people whose ancestors built the worldless importance to universal peace, and which, in and Norman have made report, are in arms but have not succeeded in getting a flourishing a commercial point of view, is of greater interest against the Spanish intruders and oppressors. - foothold. It is now said that the Provisional to the United States, is the Danish question .- Taking advantage of the present enfeebled con- Government are determined to recall the Catho-The German confederation has decided on the dition of Mexico, they have struck for their long- lie missionaries and send out Protestants in their 19,000 men to their assistance. The Dunish is as if the Poles were insurgent against the selyte at Tahiti among the natives. There re-

completely routed. Lord Palmerston has addressed a note to the Prussian government, pro-The King of Denmark has appealed to England. The commerce of Hamburg, in the event of a blockade, will be ruined; as Hamburg must side with Prussia, and send its contingent. Danish minister to the court of Berlin has de-

manded his passports. As regards the internal affairs of Germany prop er, all is quiet. The general elections for the Ger man Parliament commence on the 1st of May. An with eagerness and anxiety. The news of the attempt was made in conjunction with the German Legion from Paris, headed by Herwegh, Portuguese may quarrel among themselves, cutthe poet, to get up a Republic in Baden, but the | ting each other's throats, and setting up one re attempt failed; the 8th division of the federal gency after another, the governments of other army, under the orders of the Prince of Wurtemburgh, has entered the disturbed districts, and MM. Hecker and Struve, the leaders, the former a member of the Baden Chamber, have been | Government at Washington to do with Yucatan ordered to be arrested.

An insurrection has taken place in Wallachia away, and Russia has taken advantage of the ig towards Constantinople.

In Spain, all is quiet; the Duke and Duchess his horse the other day, but escaped with a few | ernment to meddle with the strife bruises.

Russia is making great military preparations, but is quiet, biding her time. England as I said above is quiet; the total failure of the Chartist demonstration on the 10th, was a moral extinguisher. Ireland is in a most unsettled state; the country people are arming. and seditious language is boldly launched agains the government. Dublin is occupied by a very considerable body of troops and the government s determined to put down any attempt at rebelon. The leaders of the United Irishmen party

are indicted for seditious language. A bill for the better security of the crown and government, has passed both Houses.

DENMARK & SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN.

Affairs on the frontiers of Holstein and Schles wig continue much the same. The North German papers are full of the reports of the march of troops, so that there cannot be less than from 20,000 to 25,000 troops opposed to the Danes. The Duke of Brunswick has arrived at Rendsburg, where he was received with great joy; he will take the field against the Danes, at the head of his Brunswickers.

Reports of an armistice between the Danes and Prussians had prevailed; but it was said that there are only a few days allowed to the Danes to evacuate Schleswig, and that if they refused, hostilities will be resumed.

LONDON MONEY MARKET, April 21.-London and foreign refugees from France; and the shopkeepers are enjoying the benefit of their presence. In foreign exchange there may be noted a light improvement on Paris.

LIVERPOOL CORN EXCHANGE, April 20 .-We have to report a very dull listless trade in all on the line of the canal, at low rates. Emigrants its bearings; generally speaking, however, there was no disposition on the part of holders to submit safely contract for sections of the canal, and

At Edinburgh there was a largely at-17th. A deputation attended from Leith, said upon land of his own as this affords. to be great in heraldic device. One lad carried a pole with an inverted crown at the top; another | duce from the United States to Great Britain and from his hir: beware which he ware !" The two years, to the 20th of April, are as for the vilest of your Indian tribes. It is not by people dispersed quietly-neither the pensioners who were lodged in the castle, nor the specia officers were required.

FOREIGN POLICY.—The 'principles of foreign of prosperity. An attempt of the communists policy of the Government are made known. La to overthrow the Provisional Government has, martine has laid before Austria and Prussia two however, failed. The inhabitants of Paris were ultimatums. From each he demands a re-conaroused on Sunday morning (16th) by the beat- stitution of their Gothic Provinces : from Austria ing of the generals in every quarter of Paris, for he requires the evacuation of Lombardy. Both the National Guard to turn out. A notice ap- demands will be complied with. Neither Austria peared in the organ of the clubs, the Commune | nor Prussia with their unreliable armies and | able form, before Congress. On the 3rd inst. de Paris, calling upon the trades to meet at the perfectly problematic finances can think of a war Mr. McClelland, from the select committee, Cham de Mars, to discuss the gravity of their with France. Russia has declared that for the reported a bill to set apart and sell to Asa Whits.t.ition. Two hours afterwards, 150,000 men present, she will remain neutral, and not resort to ney, of New York, a portion of the public lands, were wending their way to the appointed spot, arms so long as her frontiers are not threatened. to enable him to construct a railroad from Lake

to form a new government, consisting of the | It seems that, in this day of revolutions, there n and republicans, Blanqui, Ledru Rollin, Allcot. has been an "insurrection," as our President from any point he may designate on Lake Michi-Flocon, and Sobrier. The National Guard turned calls it, in Yusatan; and though the space left gan, or the Mississippi river, at their option front of the Hotel de Ville, determined to defend the Provisional Government. The whole populing attention to the message, and the grave prinnearly straight as the face of the country will iples and consequences involved in it.

the moment, and a new pledge has been thus the Gulf of Mexico, that great Mediterranean each side of the proposed road are to be granted, given, that the peace of the world, as far as Sea, is enclosed between the coast of our own or five full townships of six miles each. Fifteen France is concerned, is not likely to be disturbed; United States on the west and north, and the years are allowed for extending the line to the for, should the communists rise to power, the coast of the United States of Mexico on the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains, and ten from invasion of Belgium, the incorporation of Savoy, west and south, with the great island of Cuba | there to the Pacific Ocean. In all, twenty-five almost completing the circle on the east. One years. Mr. Whitney is to pay sixteen cents an entrance from the Atlantic Ocean into the Gulf | acre for this land." I mean a general war-for the war between is between Cuba and the peninsula of Florida on Austria, against the advice of England and in eastern State of the United States of Mexico; of the Gen. Taylor, who arrived on Monday the teeth of treatics. All friends of liberty will as Florida is the extreme south-eastern State of created much interest at Port au Prince. The rejoice that he has done so, but this bold step our own Union. Its area is estimated at about merchants are very apprehensive of trouble in

being driven from Milan, retreated towards Ve- surrection of negro slaves against their masters; rection" in Yucatan, a rising up of the oppressed crossed the river the next day, and are now bom- as an insurrection in Paris, or a Chartist insurrection, if such a thing had happened in London. There is a report that Peschiera has surren- Sill more, when it is understood that the inassembling on the Alps. Another event, of no renowned temples and palaces of which Stephens have succeeded in working incalculable mischief. incorporation of Schleswig to that body, and the lost freedom, and are determined to expel the place. There are some persons whose testimon greater portion of the inhabitants of the Duchy, race that has domineered over them for three will not be suspected, since they are Catholics. being Germans, have risen in arms against Den- hundred years. The "insurrection" is like and who are worthy of credit, since they have mark. Prussia has been called upon by the Diet that of the old Spaniards against the Moors, or lived several years on the spot, who have affirmed to assist by German brothren, and has advanced like that of the Greeks against the Turks. It that the missionaries have not made a single pro-

against the Saxon race that has ruled them for six centuries, and were showing themselves at ting against the Prussian troops crossing the last too strong for their old oppressors. In such guaranteed the integrity of the Danish kingdom! ernment would be non-interference. The great principle of national independence-the principle against which the despotic governments of Europe have been conspiring for the last quarter The, of a century-is, that no government is to meddle with the domestic affairs of any other people than its own subjects; that, whatever revol may be taking place in Tuscany, Austria has no right to interfere; that, however insurrection and democracy may prosper in France, Russia must stand off; that, however the Spaniards or the nations are to look on and acknowledge each successive government de facto that emerge from the confusion. What has the Feder Who made our President a judge and a divide over the inhabitants of that peninsula? In what and Moldavia; the Hospodors have been driven article or section of the Federal Constitution is it written, that the Government of these United occasion to take possession of Jassy, thus advanc- States is to concern itself with an insurrection in another country, whether that other country be Poland or Sicily, Ireland or Yucatan? If the of Montpensier are there but have met with a native races of India were expelling the British most cold reception. The King was thrown from from that country, would it belong to our Gov-

The people, indeed, have ordinarily shown, in such cases, a strong dislike to "sympathize"so much so, that the word has acquired, from that fact, a new shade of meaning. And their sympathies have always been with insurrection, rather than against it. Our leading political men, especially those who make the greatest pretensions to republicanism, have always been loud in the expressions of their sympathy, whenever an oppressed people has risen to assert its nationality. One would think that the same of the property of the prop ationality. One would think that, in such a Red Warehouse, Port Stanley, 17th March, 184 case as this of Yucatan, our southern and southwestern patriots would be all alive with rejoicing, and that members of Congress would be haranguing public meetings at Washington, called to heer on the progress of universal liberty.

But, instead of all this, the President, as our eaders are aware, calls on Congress to interfere -and to interfere, not on the side of the opessed, but on the side of their oppressors; and answer to his call, a bill is in progress to be-

Why is this? Look on the map again, and Why is this? Look on the map age. Let liberal patranage. See how Yucatan lies in relation to Cuba. Let liberal patranage. January 1, 1848. us get Yucatan, and Cuba will follow as naturally as any inference in logic .- New-York

the Wabash and Eric Canal, in Indiana, are advertised to be let at Terre Haute, on the 24th of s extremely full, owing to the influx of English | May next, in sections of half a mile in length. This work, the Cincinnati Gazette says, well deserves the attention of contractors and la-

The commissioners who advertise this letting, have about 80,000 acres of choice land for sale place their families at once on tracts of good land, to be opened as their labour is paying for it. We are not aware of so good an opportunity nded Chartist meeting on the evening of the for the industrious poor man to settle himself EXPORTS OF PRODUCE.—The exports of pro-

had a flag with. "The lion of Scotland has risen | Ireland, from the 21st of September, for the last 1848.

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Michigan to the Pacific Ocean. The correspondent of the N. Y. Herald furnishes the following outline of the bill : " Mr Whitney, his successors or assignees, are authorized to construct the road out to a man, and 60,000 of them drew up in for any other purpose than the anriversaries is through the public lands belonging to, and under admit, and there the streams can be bridged, to Where is Yucatan? If the reader will look some point on the Pacific ocean, where a suitable The plans of the communists were thwarted for upon the map of North America, he sees that harbor may be had. Thirty miles of land on together with Druggist's, and other LABELS.

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