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#### ETERNITY.

FROM THE GERMAN OF DANIEL WULFFER, A.D., 1617—18.

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity Yet onward still, to thee we speed As to the fight th' impatient steed, As ship to port, or shaft from bow, Or swift as couriers homeward go; Mark well, O man, Eternity !

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity! Came their a bird each thousandth year, A sand grain from the hills to bear, When all had vanished, grain by grain, Eternity would still remain: Mark well, O man, Eternity

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity? As long as God shall God remain, So long shall last hell's torturing pain, So long the joys of heaven shall be: O long delight! long misery! Mark well, O man, Eternity !

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity ! O man, let oft thy musings dwell Upon thy dreadful woes of hell, Oft on the saints all-glorious lot, For both shall last when time is not, Mark well, O man, Eternity!

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity! A moment's pleasure sinners know, Through which they pass to endless wce; A moment's woe the righteous taste, Through which to endless joy they haste; Mark well, O man, Eternity!

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity ! Who looks to thee alone is wise, Sin's pleasures all he can despise, The world attracts him now no more, His love for vain delights is o'er, Mark well, O man, Eternity

## THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS.

The gloomy night is breaking E'en now the sunbeams rest. With a faint yet cheering radiance On the hill-tops of the West.

The mists are slowly rising From the valley and the plain, And a spirit is awaking, That shall never sleep again.

And ye may hear, that listen, The spirit's stirring song, That surges like the ocean, With its solemn bass along.

"Ho! can ye stay the rivers, Or bind the wings of light, Or bring back to the morning

The old departed right?

PAID.

HAN,

" Nor shall ye check its impulse, Nor stay it for an hour, Until earth's groaning millions Have felt its healing power !"

That spirit is progression, In the vigor of its youth; The foeman of Oppression, And its armour is the TRUTH.

Old Error with its legions Must fall beneath its wrath : Nor blood, nor tears, nor anguish, Will mark its brilliant path,

But onward, upward, Heavenward. The spirit still will soar, Till PEACE and Love shall triumph. And FALSEHOOD reign no more.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Don't tell me of to-morrow! Give me the man who'll say. That when a good deed's to be done Let's do the deed to-day,

We may all command the present, If we act and never wait; But repentance is the phantom Of the past that comes too late !

Don't tell me of to-morrow ! There is much to do to-day That can never be accomplished, If we throw the hours away. Every moment has its duty-Who the future can foretell: Then why put off till to-morrow What to-day can do as well?

Don't tell me of to-morrow ! If we look upon the past, How much that we have left to do We cannot do at last ! To-day! it is the only time For all on this frail earth; It takes an age to form a life,

A moment gives it birth.

### Revival Intelligence.

We stated last week that it was our desire to have hen given a summary of Revival intelligence, but vants of the Most High have been made to rejoice prayer-meetings .- Watchman of the Prairies. at the trophies which have been won by His Grace. It is a cheering consideration that amid all the deaden ing influences of a mad race, by the vast majority of mankind, after the means of gratifying the desires of a carnal nature-amid the toil and trouble which men undergo to acquire, if possible, an extra share of those who are led by the Spirit of God to renounce the world and its varieties, and seek to acquire the true riches. That amid all the selfishness with which human nature abounds there are those who although in the possession of talents and energy, which would day. the value of immortal souls, and of their duty to do what they can to direct these souls to the Saviour : have devoted those talents and that energy to the us as they do in Spiritual things let us remember that it is our duty to minister to them in carnal things, and liberally supply their temporal wants. In addition to the instances of revival lately ad-

verted to as occuring within our own borders, we have to mention another, which indeed ought to have been noticed before, but the letter was overlooked .-By a letter from brother Baker, at Caradoc, dated baptized. about six weeks since, we were informed of a revival

## Revivals at Missionary Stations.

Rev. G. S. Bailey, of Tremont, Ill., informs us that a work of Divine grace exists in the church under his care. Several persons have been hopefully converted, and others are evidently anxious about the on Sabbath last. There are still some eighteen or twenty to be baptized."

Rev. N. V. Steadman, of Evansville, Ia., informs us of a very happy state of religious interest in A considerable number of persons have been baptized there. Indications of a work of grace are enjoyed by the

church at St. Paul, Minnesota, under the ministry of

of revival in that church, of a very encouraging nature. His letter is crowded out.—Home Mission Record.

The .N. Y. Recorder of 13th Feb., contains nearly two columns of Revival notices in different parts of

welcome to you, when you learn that the Lord has revived his work among the inhabitants of these hills and vales, with which you are familiar. Some time in October it became evident that the Lord was by his Spirit at work on the minds of some in our

weeks. At Deposit, a revival has been enjoyed for a few weeks past like that experienced 20 or 30 Monday, says:-

A correspondent informs us, under date Jan. 27th, that "the people of Grafton Rensselaer county, are have recently been made the happy recipients of says:-God's renewing grace, and seventeen have just been added to the Baptist church in said town. The good work seems to increase in power. Preaching by J.

Rev. George M. Spratt writes us from Factoryville under date Feb. 6th, 1850, as follows:-Revivals are thickening around us. The Elmira hurch are favored with very encouraging symptoms. The Big Flat church, under the pastoral care of Rev. James L. Coffin are being richly blessed. On the 4th inst., brother Coffin baptized ten recent converts. The day previous I baptized two in Fairport. Our Ministerial Conference is now in session at Factorywille, and is interesting. The Bible Society and the Missionary cause are sharing largely in our sympathies. Brother Osgood is present with us."

been hoperdry converted, and hearly are the subjects of religious influence.

This is good news from such a quarter, the home of hardened criminal transgressors. And if truly re-

The Tennessee Baptist brings the following revivals:—The Knob Spring church have had a revival, and thirty-two out of filty converts have been accepted for baptism. At Bethel, six Baptisms and fifteen conversions. At Athens they have had a revival.—

ROCKFORD, ALA—Rev. James M. Ro E. Haynes, writing from Ouachita county, Ark., reports seventy-four added to the church as the fruits of several protracted meetings he had held. Among the number baptized were Presbyterians, Methodists,

V. Pinkerton writes to the Western Christian, from Silver Lake Ill., that "a general revival of religion has been in progress in this neighbourhood for some time past. Perhaps there are not less than thirty or forty in this, and in another school district some five miles distant, who have hopefully embraced Jesus as their all, and are rejoicing in the faith of

Thirty-four have been added to the church in Henrson, Ky., and there are still more than thirty in-

RELIGIOUS INTEREST IN CHICAGO.—Religious meet that circumstances had prevented its accomplishment.

A pressure of other engagements has very materially

May the Lord refresh all his people in this city by a general and gracious visitation of his Spirit. The Methodists and some of the other churches, we hear, urches in this city. Several have been baptized. nterfered with its being done this week. We shall have also increased the number of their meetings .owever cull from our Exchange papers a few of the The first Monday in January was observed by several

> We also clip the following from a succeeding mber of the Recorder :-We understand that the work is gradually progres

sing at Laight street, and that the meetings are in-creasing interest. Rev. Mr. Wescott, who has been laboring for the church for some weeks past, baptized bath. The meetings are to be continued the present At Hoboken, N. J., the work of Grace still con-

tinues. Last Sunday nine were baptized, and several others are expected to go forward next Lord's

R. Bliss, of Lewisburg University, Pa. :have lately been blessed. Con proclamation to their perishing fellow-men of the church here, it soon pervaded our entire institution, glorious Gospel of the blessed God. Ministering to and has resulted already, I am confident, in the conversion of more than sixty souls. As pastor pro tem. A Brief Sketch of the History of ihe of the church, which was but a feeble handful, I have had the pleasure of welcoming to her fellow and I am mistaken if the ruits of this gracious visi tation are not shared hereafter by the ends of the

A revival at Oak Hill has resulted in the conver sion of thirty or more, twenty of whom have been

A friend writes us as follows :- I hear by a private in that region in the course of which he had haptized note from brother Harvey, of the Baptist church at been gathered in any part of the kingdom. The peoten converts; and when he wrote manyothers were in der his charge "is in the midst of much deep relito liberty, both civil and religious; and the nation, gious feeling. Meetings are held nearly every even-ing, and there are a number anxious, and the feeling from the absence of spiritual instructors, was fast re-turning to its early state of barbarism. On ing, and there are a number anxious, and the feeling among Christians is different from what it has been 1603 Queen Elizabeth's demise, James, King of or years. The health of brother Harvey is at best ough remarkably sustained.

The Baptist Banner says :- "Rev. James Kirtley,

The same paper says:—"There is quite a reli-The same paper says:—"Inere is quite a religious interest in the First Baptist church, New Albany, Indiana. Eight or ten have been approved as candidates for Baptism. The exercises have been held every night for two weeks. More than sixty had been added to the Baptist church in Henderson up to last Tuesday. The meeting was then in progress.

concessions to nonconformists.

11. The claims of the ceremonies and customs of the Romish and English churches were now discussed by men of considerable talent and research: one result was, that the baptists were found to be the only body of professors against whom the argument used to last Tuesday. The meeting was then in progress.

Rev. Mr. Kennard baptized three.

that others are still seriously inquiring. LOWER DUBLIN .- A powerful work of grace is in

have had ten added by restoration and experience, [having been previously baptized,] making an addition of forty-two to our Zion, and such has been the means which God has employed that he has secured ameans which God has employed that he has secured all the glory to him who is Supreme Head of the last martyrs in all the glory to him who is Supreme Head of the last martyrs in last their prayer was disregarded, into the church; but this they refused. Finding he could not win them by court favor, nor silence their could not win them by court favor, nor silence their could not win them by court favor, nor silence their could not win them by court favor, nor silence their could not win them by court favor, nor silence their struction became increasingly critical. Mr.

Wrightman, a baptist, was convicted of divers censure by threats, he carried out his measures by threats, he carried out his mare intent on hearing what conviction in his share in the blessing.

There is a cheering work of the He resons to the heart and conscience, when he comes

Baptist church, Benton Centre, had, up to the 28th ult., baptized fifty-eight, and there were other candidates. The work is still going on. February 1st, a revival had been in progress at Adams Basin three

BROOKLEN, N. Y.—The N. Y. Evening Post of Monday, says:—

"In the Pierrepont Street Baptist Church, of which the venerable Dr. Welch, formerly of Albany, is pastor, an interesting revival of religion is progressing. During the last week a large number of persons were converted, and the work still continnes with increased prospects of success."

FAIRFAX, VT.—The revival in Fairfax was mentioned in our last. A correspondent of the Chronicle writing from a town in that vicinity, January 7th, years ago. In Tompkins, the town in which Deposit is located, it is believed a hundred have been converted the venerable Dr. Welch, formerly of Albany, is

enjoying a season of refreshing from the prescence of the Lord. The Divine blessing falls like drops of water upon a thirsty ground. Some twenty souls writing from a town in that vicinity, January 7th,

the Newhampshire State prison, located at Concord, the Capitol. Of eighty-five inmates, twelve have been hopefully converted; and nearly all the prisoners

of hardened criminal transgressors. And if truly regenerated by the Word and Spirit of God to come in possession of the meek and subdued Spirit of Christ, this is the best extended to the first th possession of the meek and subdued Spirit of Christ, this is the best safeguard for the future. Surely we ught to pity, as Christians, these unfortunate men 1640

he has baptized 160 converts during the last year. BYBEES ROAD CHURCH, (VA.)-The pastor, Rev.

Wm. S. Parish, informs the Religious Herald, that he baptized, the first week in December, eleven conhe baptized, the first week in December, eleven converts, and expects to baptize several more soon. He states further, that sixty, nearly all whites, have received baptism during the year. He adds that not long since, he baptized into the fellowship of the ong since, he baptized into the fellowship of the trine of believers' immersion took deep hold of the Foster Creek Church, eleven colored persons.

Baptist Tabernacle church; in the latter, in connec- between christian ministers on the mode and subjects ion with the preaching of Rev. James Swan.

articularly in the first. A revival of almost pentacostal character, is reported by T. R. Owen, in the Baptist Begister, as having commenced in Manuauthalian and Commenced in Manuau &c. W. R. Davies, of Dowlais, baptized more than a hundred in one day. The above named churches blazes powerfully," says the narrator, "in many other laces."-West. Christian.

the dross and tin of this worlds goods,—there are yet eleven on Sunday last, and seven the preceding Sabthe sermon, Dr. Jeter, after an appropriate address, descended from the pulpit into the baptistery and immersed five young ladies, two of whom were Sunday

Immediately following, five candidates from the ordained the preceding Sabbath. The formula and "You have, I believe, had some notices in the Recorder of the religious awakening with which we and in German for two. Thus the divine institution nmencing in the was performed, before a large assembly, in three lan-

## Beptists in Great Britain.

BY G. H. ORCHARD.

PART II .- From the Year 1600 to the present time. 10. Queen Elizabeth's measures against nonconformists had been so energetically carried out by 1600 her servants, in their zeal for episcopacy, that it is questionable whether, in the beginning of the seventeenth century, a congregation could have

Scotland, was welcomed to the throne. In Scotland he had experienced interruptions in his councils from the national clergy; and in his new si-tuation many of those refused subscription to his arti-

having been previously paptized, means which God has employed that he has secured all the glory to him who is Supreme Head of the Church. We have had no preaching except such as we have sat under for four years past, that is, we have sat under for four years past, that is, we have had no preaching except such as we have sat under for four years past, that is, we have had no preaching except such as the been the divine spirit progressing in this village. The pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Patum, haptized the danger of the minute of them in that land. Mr. Smyth and his brethren were danger of the minute of them in that land. Mr. Smyth and his brethren were danger of the minute of them in that land. Mr. Smyth and his brethren were danger of the minute of them in that land. Mr. Smyth and his brethren were danger of the minute of them in that land. Mr. Smyth and his brethren were danger of the minute of them the danger of the single of them in that land. Mr. Smyth an

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- The N. Y. Evening Post of ble alarm, and the council was prevailed on to issue

writing from a town in that vicinity, January 7th, says:—

"There is a very extensive revival going on in Fairfax,—the most general and powerful that has occurred since the town was settled. There are between one and two hundred conversions. The work has been in progress two or three months. The Baptists, Methodists, and Congregationalists are alike sharers in the gracious visitation. Every mark of gauningneess characterizes the work. In some of the meighbouring towns there is more or less of interest."

among the representatives of the people. This circumstance, however, did not aid the separatists, and spread like a cloud over the English horison.

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189 of the baptists to become widely diffused; and many pædobaptists were united by immersion to their churches, which were formed on the principle that

unity of view is essential to gospel order .-1633 These communities were called to experience the Revolution 70,000 persons suffered on account of

baptists to propagate their religious sentiments with freedom. The cessation of the privileges of episcopalians allowed some and led others to ROCKFORD, ALA.—Rev. James M. Balter, of this examine the word of God for themselves; and a degree ace, informs the Baptist Advocate, by letter, that has baptized 160 converts during the last year.

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spoken'of as men of learning and respectability even by their enemies. Their popularity drew Foster Creek Church, eleven colored persons.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Revivals are in progress in the Power street Methodist Episcopal church, and in the of baptism continued for years, which very much in-BRISTOL, R. I.—Hopeful appearances are spoken of creased the baptist brethren. To confirm converts in n the Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches their scriptural views, and convince the public of the reasonableness of their doctrines and practice, the

commenced in Monmouthshire and Glamorganshire,
Wales. About 400 were added to the church at
Hermon Nantyglo, in the space of a few weeks previous to the 1st of September last. At Zion's chapel

133 were hantiged during the month of Asserting the mont 133 were baptized during the month of August.—
Many Backsliders were recovered, and scores of inwonderfully."

Success. Neal says that "the baptists increased wonderfully."

There were many of them in the however cull from our Exchange papers a few of the more interesting instances which have come under notice. East and West, North and South have been notice. East and West, North and South have been siderable interest, twenty-two members have been at Ehenezer. Aberconad. Adullum. Soar Tabernacle, 15. One cause of their success was supposed to be

the general prejudice against dipping newa novel rite, and many were opposed to any alteration. settled into a profound slumber. Infidelity, sociania-The controversies had also convinced vast numbers Since the commencement of the protracted meeting in the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, about twenting in the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, about twenting was now very solemnly discussed; and sprinkling was was now very solemnly discussed; and sprinkling was made a great stir, and thirty-five answers

England, to publish "THE BLOODY TENET OF enable them to shine in any sphere, and gain wealth and worldly applause—yet, oppressed with a sense of an and worldly applause—yet, oppressed with a sense of an analysis of Lawrence and worldly applause—yet, oppressed with a sense of an analysis of Lawrence and worldly applause—yet, oppressed with a sense of an analysis of Lawrence and worldly applause—yet, oppressed with a sense of an analysis of Lawrence and worldly applause—yet, oppressed with a sense of an analysis of Lawrence and worldly applause—yet, oppressed with a sense of an analysis of Lawrence and worldly applause and apparent to crush the baptists. Their enemies sought parliamentary aid "to suppress the prevailing errors

and heresies which overspread the land."— The government prohibited the baptists in the army from preaching and baptizing. To neet these orders, and counteract their baneful effects, the baptists sent forth a confession of their faith and practice, addressed to parliament, with sixteen ministers' signatures. This was supported by Blackwood's "STORM OF ANTI-CHRIST." The baptists exceeded at this period all the sects of the land. "Persons

this persuasion filled the army with preaching, praying, and valiant men."-Russell. Their services and sentiments were considered by arliament, and a declaration .. as made in their favor. It is acknowledged that a feature of sanctity at this time appeared among all classes in the nation. The baptists, who had engaged in the conflict to secure berty, now felt their importance in the nation, and evinced anxiety to secure the boon on a permanent and equitable basis: but Cromwell's ambition was checked by these exertions, and he resolved on removing the baptists from those posts of honor which

were likely to offer any opposition to his pro-jects. Ae consequently remodelled his army, removing the baptists from all military places pastor of the East Baptist church, baptized fourteen on Sabbath last. There are still some eighteen or twenty to be baptized."

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The King subsequently refused all check their progress, declared against Toleration, of trust and dignity. This proceeding did not precheck their progress, declared against Toleration,

Rev. Dr. Malcom, three.

Rev. Mr. McKean, one.

Rev. Mr. Fleischman baptized seven, at the Baptistry of Rev. Mr. Burrows' church.

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We association of baptists had openly and the pesdobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the separation, that we account them in respect the separation, that we account them in respect the separation, that we account them in respect the separation of the baptists is in the pesdobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the separation, that this German interest is in the separation of the separation of the baptists of the baptists had openly and the pesdobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the separation, that this German interest is in the separation of the baptists of the baptists had openly and the pesdobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the separation, that the separation, that we account them in respect to the separation of the baptists had openly and the pesdobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the separation, that we account them in respect to the separation of the baptists had openly and the pesdobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the separation, that we account them in respect to the separation of the baptists had openly and the pesdobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the separation, that we account them in respect to the separation of baptists had openly and the pesdobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the separation of the baptists had openly and the pesdobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the separation of the baptists had openly and the pesdobaptists: "Be it known, therefore, to all the separation of the baptists had openly and the pesdobaptists had op the United states, reporting an aggregate of over 700 baptisms. The following are some of the more interesting cases.

The Rev. E. Hurlburt, writing from Elizabethtown, N. Y., Jan. 17th, says:—

The precious news of a revival will be the more "The precious news of a revival will be the more "The precious news of a revival will be the more "The precious news of a revival will be the more the United states, reporting an aggregate of over are gratified to learn, that this German interest is in a very prosperous state. The church are seeking a the strength of their constitution to be as very a harlot as either her mother England or her grandmother Rome is, out of their constitution to be as very a harlot as either her mother England or her grandmother Rome is, out of whose loins she came. The true constitution of a church is of a new creature baptized into the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost: the false constitution is of insent from the friends of Zion.

The precious news of a revival will be the more in respect are gratified to learn, that this German interest is in a very prosperous state. The church are seeking a the strength of them were suffering for their political phistory of them were suffering The meetings at the First Church have been control of remonstrance. It asks if the baptists have not filled his towns, intelligence. His movement is rapid and energetic for the friends of Zion.

1654 his council a memorial of remonstrance. It asks if the baptists have not filled his towns, intelligence. His movement is rapid and energetic for the friends of Zion.

period in reference to infant salvation were mies, and court. "Your very council is not free; well calculated to prejudice their cause. The Mennonite brethren, or family of love, who had worship in, so that I believe it will be a hard thing to congregations, in different parts of our scattered church and society. The 8th day of November I batch and presented the hand of fellowhich time I have baptized one convert in our beloved Boquette; since which time I have baptized thirty-one more, and have had ten added by restoration and experience. The Rev. Mr. Lewis baptized for half a century maintained their position in the control of the most in the purple of the hand of fellowhich the purple of

posals of compromise. The baptists, says Sir James Mackintosh, "suffered more than any other under Charles II. (because) they had publicly professed the principles of religious liberty." (Hist. Revol.) "The anabaptists," says Burnett, "were far men of virtue and universal charity; they were far men of virtue and universal charity; they were far from being on treating terms with the church of England; so that nothing but a universal toleration could make them capable of favor and employment." (See

Wall, Haweis and Lingard.)
17. Mr. Hutchinson states, that in 1676 they had

dissenrers in Somersetshire and Dorsetshire; but oppression opened the way for a deliverer in the 1688 person of the Prince of Orange. It has been computed that between the Restoration and

much opposition; and their sufferings, with religion, 8,000 persons were destroyed, and £12,000,-18. William III. obtained for the nonconformists the Toleration Act. This act gave liberty to 1689 dissent. The baptist churches now increased considerably. "They are the most numerous," says Dr. Wall, "of any sort of men that separate from &c., there are very few that make a separation from the

church but they. There are also great numbers of them in London and the suburbs." In 1689 the representatives of upwards of 100 churches assembled 19. The number of their churches led the baptists soon after the revolution to form themselves into twelve associations. One of the epistles of the western association expresses great satisfaction in the union, communion and peace which prevailed in all the churches. This prosperity soon

subsided, particularly in the London Association. Agricola's views were revived by Dr. Cripps, and proved a spiritual laudanum to the Though the brethren became considerably divided on speculative points, yet they set forth, in the name of one hundred churches, a confession expressive of trinitarian and calvanistic views. This was done probably to check the

socinian and antinomian doctrines which about this time threatened the communities, and which in after years agitated, divided, and subdivided the churches. Weakened thus within, and exposed to the power of high church principles from without, their situation became critical. Some of their places of worship were destroyed, and

some of the brethren were harassed by petty actions for teaching others. The threater 1712 country churches to join with them in united are only some of the foremost in the revival; "it leave not born infants, on account of the unpleasant casualties it sometimes occasioned. Pouring was of danger; but after this seasonable relief the churches

> nism, and papacy, now spread far and wide. Collins were written.
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> 1750 In the middle of this century it was discovered

> that the baptist churches had much diminished number, since the revolution. 20. The modern question led to the discussion of the nature and extent of the invitations of the gospel, the state of the heathen, and the duty of Chris-1780 tians to evangelize them. The slavery question was agitated, and the baptists sent the

> 1792 first petition to perliament against this nefarious traffic. Missionary societies were proposed, and Cary with Thomas left for India. Steadman, of Broughton, and Saffery, of Salisbury, led the way in itinerating through the villages. From their report the Home Mission was proposed. Since that period they have greatly increased. At the end of this century the baptist churches in England amounted to 329, and in Wales to 56.

812 The controversy on the terms of communion was revived in 1812 by Robert Hall. Believers who do not see immersion their duty, were considered by him blameless in the neglect of it; but the Scriptures assert ignorance to be criminal, Lev. v. 17 .-If blindness of mind, or mental error, be made a justifiable excuse for neglecting a command, then, so far as the practice is encouraged, the Scriptures are set aside, and also God's right to require obedience from those who are in ignorance. To counteract this un-scriptural course, the Association of Particular Bap-

tists friendly to Strict Communion, and the Baptist Tract Society, were formed at Eagle street, in 1841. In 1841, the number of Baptist churches was 1841 about 1,659; members, 165,900; communicants in America, 1,000,591 .- Union Report .-Abridged from Orchard's History of British Bap-

#### The Church in Hamburg. BY REV. J. W. PARKER.

American Baptist Mission. From Hanover I went directly to Harburg and Hamburg. I had looked forward to my arrival at Hamburg had been added to the Baptist church in Henderson up to last Tuesday. The meeting was then in progress against whom the argument used in opposition to ceremonies unknown to Scripture, had no force. Their decided and uncompromising felt by thousands now scattered among the inhabitants of others, around the church at Grande Ligne—a station of the Swiss Mission in Canada; and several families at Sherington and Lacole, stations under the care of Rev. John Eschman, of the The last letter from Rev. John Eschman, of the Gorman church in New York, makes mention of times

The Philadelphia Christian Chronicle has among German church in New York, makes mention of times

To the setting of the spiritual destitution of the three sevents and uncompromising the duning and the second Mount pleasant church, Ia., and with great interest. This was the great missionary centre from which had radiated the light and heat of tists charge, Mr. Smyth,—a respectable man, and one of the leaders among the baptists,—replied in a work entitled, 'The Character of the Beast."—

Was opened between the brethren at nome and those in setter isle. The increase of the baptists churches in the middle of this century is apparent and their interests were strengthened by the work entitled, 'The Character of the baptists,—replied in a difference of the baptists,—replied in a little three constraints of the baptists of the baptist

tinued, and with increasing interest. We are informed that several have professed conversion, and

12. The misrepresentations by which the pedoasks if the baptists have not filled his towns,
baptists assailed the sentiments of the baptists at this
cities, provinces, islands, castles, navies, tents, arat rest, he is dignified and firm; in conversation, ani-

floor of the body of house. In front of the desk, under the floor of the platform, is a well constructed and convenient baptistry. The platform extends about fifteen feet from the end of the building, and affords a place for the clerk's table and about forty persons, including the choir. On the other end of the chapel is a gallery, which will accommodate from one hundred to one hundred and fifty persons. The body of the house is furnished with comfortable seats, in the form of settees, having a single aisle down the middle. The whole is lighted by the larger windows on the The whole is lighted by the large windows on the path that leads directly down to the gates of death

for a moment in prayer, and then looked up with a for a moment in prayer, and then looked up with a smile of recognition to those around him. The house was soon filled; all the seats below and nearly all in the gallery were occupied with intelligent, and in most cases apparaently devout and attentive hearers. The appearance of the congregation was striking; more than half were males, of early manhood and many more than God, and although she may be fancied, and greatly admired by the world, yet ere long, God will abase her pride, and punish he for her vanity. When I see a boy in the habit of lying, and no confidence to be placed in what he may say, always ready with a falsehood upon his tongue—unless he alters his course I need not inquire what his end will middle age, with an expression of earnestness, decision and interest, which can be found only were there is persecution or strong opposition. When the service commenced, every one was intent to hear all the words of the song of praise which was read. When the reading was concluded, all joined in singing; that this might be done one of the pastors or some one else read two lines, and after these were sung, two more. The singing was fine. In prayer, all knelt bowing their heads on the back of the seat before, and every one seemed to help in the supplication and in-tercession. The paster felt the influence of such silent and devout accompaniment, and pouted forth a most fervent prayer from a full heart. The second singing was even more in the spirit than the first. When the text was announced, every eye was fixed on the speaker. His manner was solemn, earnest, and

There was such a glow and pathos in the discourse that the minds of all seemed borne along with the speaker. He stated his propositions clearly; presented his arguments forcibly. His imagination is highly inventive, and when warmed with his subject and the love of souls, he piles illustration on illustration, and adds appeal to appeal, till he would seem to bear all away to the conclusion which he had reached, and to inspire the minds of others with the same feeling which possessed his own. Br. K. is a fine preacher and an able expositer of the scriptures. He had in June reached the book of Kings in a regular order of

exposition of the Old Testament.

In the afternoon brother Schauffler preached. He is the youngest of the three pastors of the church in Hamburg, son of Mr. Schauffler who has had charge of the church in Stuttgard. His favorite themes are the love of Christ and the plan of salvation. These he presents with affectionate earnestness and deep solemnity. Br. S. is a faithful and an able preacher COMMUNION SERVICE.

The services of the day were concluded, as usual, by a church meeting and communion at the Lord's table. Br. Oncken took the direction of this ordinance. The services were singing, reading the scriptures, prayer, breaking and distributing of the bread, prayer and distribution of the wine, and singing. The whole service occupied nearly two hours, and was characterized by great solemnity and deep The whole service occupied nearly two hours, emotion. There was the most satisfactory evidence that the frequent occurrence of this participation, had not produced any measure of carelessness in the service. I never saw a more solemn service, and never participated in a more interesting communion.

A MODEL SARBATH SCHOOL. ner as to impress the minds of the pupils. These lessons are studied by the teachers, under his direction her on her way, bathed in tears, but with the spirit of drones in this school. When a want of interest is soul, and shall pray for him ceaselessly. He is s minates. Br. E. and those who are associated with sense of its true condition. I told him this morning

A WORKING CHURCH.

This church of four hundred members has been gathered amidst great opposition and many perils. Most of the members have been tried in the fire of o demand more care and attention than they contribute of effort for the advancement of the interests of sections of the city, or in Altona or some more distant city or village, conducting a Sabbath school, or sustaining religious services for the benefit of any whom they can persuade to attend. As all the children are taught to read in this part of Germany, there is those places where the brethren perform their Sabbath labors, and in fields occupied by colporeturs. The church at Hamburg is one of the sources to which we look for a supply of men to overspread all Germany of Christianity .- Macedonian.

Baptist College.

The article below is copied from the Herald of Saturday, last, and will be perused with much regret by many in this province :- Pilot. Among the public buildings of our City one of the

most remarkable for its situation is the Baptist College, situated just on the brow of the Octeau, at the head of the St. Antoine Suburbs, and overlooking dreamy voice, "Dear father, dear father." all that portion of the City, and the River St. Lawrence to Laprarie. This building was erected by some public spirited gentlemen as a place for the education of Ministers of the Baptist denomination ; but has latterly ceased to be employed for that purpose. We understand that the Trustees who have charge of the College are of opinion that its situation and internal arrangements make it particularly appropriate for the establishment of a first-rate Hotel. It is certain that, for a summer residence especially, no building could be found so near the centre of business which would combine so much air and so fine a prospect, with so many comforts.

Lord Campbell and the Pilgrim's Progress.

"Little do we know what is for our permanen good," remarks Lord Campbell. "Had Bunyan been discharged and allowed to enjoy liberty, he no doubt would have returned to his trade, filling up his intervals of leisure with field preaching; his name would not have survived his own generation, and he could have done little for the religious improvement of mankind. The prison-doors were shut upon him for twelve years. Being cut off from the external world, Him who touched Isaiah's hallowed lips with fire, he composed the noblest of allegories, the merit of which was first discovered by the lowly, but which is now lauded by the most refined critics; and which has done more to awaken piety, and to enforce the precepts of Christian morality, than all the sermons that have been published by all the prelates of the

#### What will the End be.

When I see a boy angry with his parents, disobe-

SABBATH SERVICES.

The Sabbath morning came, and at a little past 9 o'clock A. M., we repaired to the place for worship. Mr. Kobner was to preach this morning. A stranger in a strange land, I entered the chapel and took my seat on the platform near the speaker's desk. It was soon filled. Each one as he entered bowed his head for a moment in prayer, and then looked his head sak what her end will be. She received to the sak what her end will be. She received to the sak what her end will be she received to the sak what her end will be she received. ask what her end will be. She regards her apparel

> alters his course I need not inquire what his end will be. The curse of God is upon him. He is despised by the good, and his own friends have no respect for him. He must dwell through eternity with the un-happy number of the fearful, unbelieving, abominable urderers and liars, who have their part in the second

their friendships—I need not inquire, unless he alters his course, what his end will be. He will soon be as bad as his companions, or worse; and, of a truth, does not fear nor love God, or he would not seek the society of those that set at nought his counsel, and despise

bedient to his parents; keeping holy the Sabbath day; found in the sanctuary, joining God's people in his worship: loving to pray to him; who is punctual keeping good company, forming good habits, I can predict, with almost a certainty, what the end of that boy will be. Respected by all that know him, a usein age, under the supervision of the God he loves; pursuing the path of the upright, having his heart sin. The truth of the expression of Addison, "Behold how calm a christian can die," will be verified in his death — Ves, when this his carthly takernede aball death .- Yes, when this, his earthly tabernacle shall fail, he will find a "house not made with hands, eter--London Bible Class Mag.

#### An Affecting Case.

seventeen years of age, (whose father resides in Indiana, is a rigid Papist and has raised his children as such) was hopefully brought to the knowledge of the truth, and on Sabbath last was to have been baptized, with many others. She had a brother, however, residing in the city, who informed his father of his sister's intentions, and on Saturday last the father came over in great rage, and forced the poor girl to return with him to Indiana. She fell at his knees and begged him with many

tears to let her remain until after Lord's day and be baptized, and that she would then go with him and is a model after which it might be well to fashion ers, and bid her instantly to rise and prepare to leave some of our schools in America. Br. E. has had the place. She arose and fell on his neck, and bath-charge of the school for many years, and is deeply ing his breast of adamant with her tears, besought interested in the cause in which he is engaged. The him to allow her only to remain until Monday, and lessons are always prepared by himself, on some por- she would ask no more; but he threw her from him, tion of history, some doctrine or duty, and questions spurned her love and tears, and ordered her to prepare formed adapted to develope the lesson in such a maninstantly to go with him.

in the week previous to the Sabbath on which they are to be presented to the children. He is among all she, "his heart is as hard as adamant, but how can I blame him, my heart was as hard and as dark as his, school in connection with the lesson. Teaching the until God had mercy upon me, and opened my eyes word of God is made a business, and for its perform- to the truth as it is in Christ. He no longer esteems ance there is thorough preparation. There are no me his child," said she, "but I love him as my own manifested in any, or a neglect to prepare for meeting enraged," she continued, "that I expect nothing from the class is indicated by absence from the meeting for him but the greatest cruelty, but I am prepared to teachers, their connection with the school soon ter- bear it all, if thereby his own soul be awakened to a him, are in the first class of Sabbath school teachers that I was ready to die this moment if Christ should in any country; they have few equals and no supe- call me to do so as a witness for the truth."

her deep solicitude for the salvation of her father and mother, whom she often repeated, "are as dear to me as my own soul," and pulling her Testament from under her shawl; "O," said she, "I shall carry this persecution. They are not in the church for ease, and with me, and nothing shall ever separate it from me, and though, my father is too stern to let me read it to him, my mother has a gentler spirit, and O, I wil per the church. Some eighteen to thirty persons are suade her, and to learn of Christ. O, I cannot bear the often out a part of the day on the Sabbath in different idea that they should be lost, and I am ready to bear all things for their sake." In this affecting strain she spoke at length, until the hearts of all present throbbed in sympathy with hers, and every eye was bedewed with tears. O, thou omniscient Jehovah, thou

## The Forest Funeral.

She was a fair child, with tresses of long, black with this doctrine, and fill a wide field with this type hair lying over her pillow. Her eye was dark and piercing, and as it met mine, she started slightly, but, oking up smiled. I spoke to her father, and turning her, asked her if she knew her condition. "I know that my Redeemer liveth," said she, in a

spoke in the same deep, rich melodious voice. "Father, I am cold-lie down beside me," and the "My child," said the man, "doth the flood see

"Nay father my soul is strong." "Seest thou the thither shore?"
"I see it father. The banks are green."

"Hearest thou the voice of its inhabitants?" "I hear them father; the voices of angels, calling from afar in the still and solemn night time, and they

call me. Her voice, too, father. O! I heard "Doth she speak to thee, child?" "Oh, yes, she speaks in tones most sweet." "Doth she smile?"

"An angel smile! But I am cold-cold-cold! Father there is a mist in the room. You'll be lonely -lonely!
"Is this death, father?"

"It is, Mary."
"Thank God!" replied the child. Her eyes closed. She slept in the arms of Jesus. There were hardy men and rough, in shooting jackets, and some with rifles on their shoulders. But their sibility to the amount of more than \$1400, of which

Origen or St. Augustine; and when the Doctor came at them with his classics they were obliged to take them with his classics they were obliged to take them as a fox-hunter does a fence or a ditch, and leap that the Colporteur (or Colporteurs) must be a member, that the Colporteur (or Colporteurs) must be a member, that the Colporteur (or Colporteurs) must be a member, in good standing, of a church in connection with the them as a fox-hunter does a lence or a ditch, and over it at the expense of a severe spiritual jolt.

In the Doctor's congregation, was an odd sort of a fellow named Merrie. On one occasion the reverend seger, Esq., Treasurer, London.

In behalf of the Board, be full of vile admixtures, that rendered it nearly worthless. Meeting him soon after, the doctor thus

"Yes, and it makes very black bread .- We can scarcely eat it."
"Well, Doctor," said Merrie, with a funny twinkle in his eye, "I'm sorry, but I guess you'll have to let the cockle and chess stand off against the Latin in

"Mr. Merrie, that grain which I purchased of you

#### Regular Baptist Union of Canada.

For the Evangelical Pioneer. Minutes of the meeting of Executive Board of the

ing house of the Baptist Church, Paris, March 6,

Pursuant to adjournment the Board met at the above named time and place; and in the absence of the President, Rev. J. VanLoon, jr., V. P., took the When I see a boy desiring the society of the wicked and deprayed, associating with those who will swear, prayer. The members present were, W. Thompson. prayer. The members present were, W. Thompson, ie, cheat and steal: seeking their company, making J. VanLoon, Jr., W. Devinny, M. Seger, J. S. Crellin, C. Kitchen, P. Clayton, Z. W. Camfield, and A.

> Minutes of the last meeting of the Board were next members of those committees were absent, so that no reports were given. After engaging in prayer the Board adjourned for one hour.

Session resumed. Prayer by J. S. Crellin. That the Board might know the exact state of their pecuniary difficulties, the General Agent presented ful member of society, and an ornament as he advances which it appeared that the debts of the Union amount sprinkled with that blood which cleanseth from all peared, however, that the funds to meet the liabilities grevious,-brethren Clayton, Devinny and Seger, are nal in the heavens;" and exchange this world of sor- especially burdened. It also appeared to the Board row for the abode of the just, in the paradise of God. | that the absence, at this time of our pressing diffi-During the progress of the meetings at the East alone. After much conversation respecting the di-Baptist Church in Louisville, a German girl, about fficulties, the following Resolutions were proposed

Resolved .- 1. That this Board deem it a religious and a moral duty binding upon those brethren. who by their representations to Mr. Peter Clayton, induced him to enter into responsibilities to a large amount for the Regular Baptist Union of Canada,-which responsibility is shared by Mr. W. Devinny,-for them at this juncture to step

be immediately made, accompanied by a faithful representation of our difficulties, calling upon every brother in Christ to do his utmost at once and liberally to relieve those brethren who so nobly and cheerfully have borne the burden of with pure ordinances-a Gospel Church.

Resolved,-3. That brethren Crellin, VanLoon and named appeal, and present the same to the churches through the columns of the Pioneer. Resolved,-4. That the Recording Secretary be directed to address letters to the three named creditors desiring them to give us a little longer time

to meet our engagements with them. And account was presented to the Board from Da vid Buchan, calling upon the Board to take immediate measures to pay him his demand. After some con- DEAR SIR:versation thereon it was laid aside.

The following resolution was presented and carried: copy of all the accounts yet unpaid in Toronto the usual twenty per cent for the cost of collec- excellent paper.

lar Baptist Union of Canada. Prayer by Z. W. Camfield.

der when it was unanimously

to the Editor for publication in the Pioneer. It was also proposed and carried,-

voice whose melody was like the sweet strains of the Eolian. A half hour passed in silence; then she field of labor, and procure the necessary means tion of business. to pay his salary.

> Resolved-That the Secretary send a copy of the After prayer Board adjourned to meet at Toronto

A. CLEGHORN, Recording Secretary.

#### For the Evangelical Pioncer. To the Baptist Churches of Christ, COMPOSING THE REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA.

DEAR BRETHREN IN THE LORD:-Having been appointed by the Executive Board of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada, to draw up a statement of the financial embarrassments that clog our operations, and to make an urgent appeal to you

forward without delay,—obtain subscriptions, make cellections, and transmit the several amounts to M.

We are yours in Christian affection, J. VAN LOON, JR., Committee A. CLECHORN, Paris, March 7, 1850.

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer. Esquesine, Feb. 26th, 1850.

Having made a tour of about five weeks as Colporteur, I sit down to communicate some thoughts on the state of the times and prospects for the future, that any communication addressed to the Secretary in regard to religious matters. I have observed a will receive immediate attention. deplorable declension in religion. The cause of Christ is waning. The love of God's own people has waxed cold, and iniquity abounds in the land .-Regular Baptist Union of Canada, held in the meet- Not only are the pleasures of religion apparently gone, but the precious fruits of grace are hardly observable in the deportment or conversation of Christ's professed followers. I have been forcibly reminded of the saying of an old divine, that some professors of religion were so much like the world that God himself could not tell the difference: and the reason was, because there was none. Some are not only willing to live without the power: but even the form of godliness is laid aside as irksome and burdensome, showread. Committees appointed at the last meeting happiness without religion: a bare profession is too £1 3s 9d. In all £3 5s. which has been forwarded little a thing for man. As Young says:

"As man was made for glory and for bliss, All littleness is an approach to woe." Showing that it is beneath the dignity of man to pro-

fess a religion he does not enjoy. God designs that his children shall have joy. But for this why a throne of Grace-why a gracious complaints similar to W. G.'s. All we can say is that statement of the financial affairs of the Union; by which it appeared that the debts of the Union amount to £603 9s 1½1; and the assets £615 9s 3½d. It appears that the funds to most the liabilities are the total affairs of the Union; by which it appeared that the debts of the Union amount to £603 9s 1½1; and the assets £615 9s 3½d. It appears that the funds to most the liabilities are the total affairs of the Union; by the exceeding great and precious promises. The case is a plain one,—they have [as saith the prophet] forsaken me the fountain of living the papers are regularly mailed.

A. Cleghorn, Paris; with list of payments and remittance [£7 15s] according to letter, being £1 per p.

M. Seger, £4 15s per J. VanLoon, jr., £1 per P. water, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns that can hold no water. This being the state of many professors of religion, is it surprising that the wicked should be uncared for, and unsought? or that The papers are twice counted by different parties.—

We are sorry to perceive that the Wesleyan Methodist organ has not benefitted by the suggestion we made two weeks ago, that when he next take in mailing can occur such as Mr. C. refers to.

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The should meditate a few minutes on the import of those who are putting forth an effort to circulate There is gross carelessness in some of the country

> Notwithstanding these things I feel encouraged in this good work. I believe that it is seed which will Please send the remainder. ultimately spring up and yield a glorious harvest to the praise of our Emanuel. But this seed needs to be watered by the living teachers instructions, praybe watered by the living teachers instructions, pray-ers and tears. From whence shall they come?—
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> J. Behamy, Cramane. We are sorry we cannot help Mr. B. to a solution of his difficulty, about the remittance to Mr. Savage at Hamilton in January. few dear brethren in behalf of the Baptist cause. There one brother said, tell the churches we want them to remember Guelph-tell them we want a New Testament Church or none at all, pure doctrines

I have endeavored to do something in expounding the word and exhorting as far as circumstances would Cleghorn be a Committee to draw up the aforeshall cherish the fond recollection of many dear saints with whom I have been refreshed. I shall carry with me also the pressing request of "pray for us," or "pray for me." May the Lord revive his work in the Wellington District is the fervent prayer of a

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer.

Knowing the interest which you take in the advancement of anything that may tend to the promul-Resolved-That David Buchan be furnished with a gation of the Gospel of Christ, and of missionary enterprises in particular; I beg leave to request the and east of that place; and that he be allowed insertion of the following communication, in your up rightly, so that there is some mistake in the

tion, placing the proceeds to credit of the Reguexertions in the Missionary cause, has induced a Board adjourned till after divine service at 7 o'clock. number of young men to unite themselves together in the formation of a society-denominated "The At the hour named, to a good and attentive audience Young Men's Missionary Society, in connotwithstanding the storminess of the evening, J. S. nection with the Baptist Church of Toronto."hast seen her sorrows, and now that her father has Crellin delivered a most profitable sermon from Mark Their object is the sending of a Colporteur or Colforsaken her, thou wilt take her up.—Baptist Banner. 9: 33—37. After which the Board was called to or-porteurs, (as the funds of the society will warrant) requested to furnish the Board with a copy of Jesus Christ, among those of our fellow creatures who under restraint. He was evidently very ill when he his sermon now delivered, and that he be request- may be destitute of these blessings. Also of circuinhabitants of those regions. They have also in had then in prospect. view the necessity of holding weekly meetings for the purposes of mutual instruction, and seeking the Pyper, D. Maitland, and R. Cathcart, be ap- blessing of God to crown the efforts they are making pointed to employ a Colporteur, assign him his in the furtherance of his Gospel-and the transac-

government of such an institution have been elected, Sheffield," Township of Beverly. and young men to the number of sixteen have enrolled on the morning before the meeting of the Convention. their names as members, and the society is at present existing under the most favorable auspices. The Rev. J. Pyper, pastor of the Baptist church, was requested to act as President of the Society, to which equest he very kindly acceded.

We have not commenced the work on the impulse sideration of its importance and necessity, with clear conceptions of the untiring zeal, on the part of the members, which is indispensibly requisite to the ac-

REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA. We wish to gain members, and we earnestly solicit all young men, who may desire that the power of the Gospel may be known and felt by those in the back We are happy to be able to state that the object omplish the end whereunto I sent it,"-in a word, it is a work which bringeth its own reward.

I may state for the information of the enquiring, On behalf of the Society.

DAVID GEORGE,

## Evangelical Pioneer.

THE

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1850.

Acknowledgment. John Black, Eramosa, has sent for the Grande ing by their conduct that they can live without God.

As there is no religion without God—so there is no ples' Meeting, £1 88 9d; Ditto, East Eramosa, as requested to Dr. Cote.

Received and attended to:-W. C. N .- Peterboro: A. C., Chatham; T. A. H., Hamilton; J. A. P., St. W. G., Huntingdon; We have frequently received the preliminaries had been arranged.

delivered at the same post office, although they all went in the same bundle. Other items attended to. J. S. C., Beachville, Communication received.

W. H., Reach. We can make no alteration in our

ention is paid to his co real signature for the Editors satisfaction. J. Buchanen, Niagara Falls; will please direct his

R. C., Montreal. Many thanks for his letter. S. S., Norwich. Received too late for this number Inder consideration.

## Halton Election.

CLOSE OF THE POLL.

			]	Hopkins.	Wetenhall
Dumfries	-	-	-	53	158
Beverley	-	-	-	44	195
West Flambor	ough	-	-	94	156
East Flamboro	ugh	-	-	38	95
Nelson -	-		-	125	132
Trafalgar	-	4	-	229	91
Esquesing	-	-	-	299	45
Nassagaweya	-	-		89	35
				964	907

It will be seen that the first column does not sum of a Tract in which, while men are earnestly and figures. The majority for Hopkins was, however, fifty-seven - Globe

## Mr. Wettenhall.

We are sorry to be unable to report any abatement in the symptoms of the melancholy affection with which this gentleman has been visited. As we stated last week, the excitement of a keenly contested election, acting upon a previously debiliinto the back settlements of Canada, for the purpose tated state of body, produced an effect which ren-Resolved-That Rev. J. S. Crellin be affectionately of disseminating the truths of the blessed Gospel of dered it necessary for his friends to place him commenced his canvass, and more fit to occupy a ed to send in behalf of the Board the said copy lating Bibles, Tracts, and Religious books among the sick chamber than enter upon such a contest as he

## Church Recognition.

On the 27th ult., between 40 or 50 baptized Believers, who had previously organized themselves The society is already organized, a constitution has into a a Regular Baptist Church, were recognised been drawn up and agreed upon ;-bye-laws have as such by an Ecclesiastical Council; the Church minutes of the Board to the Pioneer for publi- been passed and the various officers necessary for the to be known as "The Regular Baptist Church,

## A Step in the Right Direction.

the younger portion, to a letter which will be found Now one fact is worth a thousand assertions. In the under the head "Correspondence," from the Sec- course of Sabbath the 3d day of the present month of the moment—but after a calm and deliberate con- retary of a society just formed in this city, named of March there was handed into the house of a of "The Young Men's Missionary Society, in con- member of the Baptist Church in Toronto by a nection with the Baptist Church of Toronto:" hav. Methodist Tract Distributor, a Tract having the complishment of our object—and also of continually ing for their objects the collection of funds for the following title, "A Wesleyan Methodist's thoughts Christian sympathies, for your aid on behalf of the brethren of the Publication Committee, who have infor assistance and direction. These requirements own improvement and growth in Grace and the tism," &c., &c. Can a Tract having such a title tism," &c., &c. Can a Tract having such a title supplication of the Divine blessing on their labors. Sabbath evening came, and a slow, sad procession would through the forest to the school house. There, would through the forest to the school house. There, with simple rives, the clergyman performed his duty with simple rives, the clergyman performed his duty briefly call your attention to the following.

In the difference of the cause fully complied with and we fear not for success.—

Supplication of the Divine blessing on their labors and objects. Our readers are aware from presented the divine service of the cause fully complied with and we fear not for success.—

To these requirements we unanimously subscribe. It may be urged, why not associate ourselves with vious notices in this Journal, that there has latter- Tracts into the houses of Baptists and others, have some Society of a similar character, and concentrate ly been a pleasing state of interest in regard to the Baptists not the same privilege of propagating and some with rifles on their shoulders. But their sibility to the amount of more than \$1400, of which hearts gave beauty to their countenances, as they sum there yet remains \$875 unpaid. Our creditors all our energy in its support instead of forming a new divine things in the congregation in Bond Street, their views. We need add nothing more on this stood in reverend silence by the grave. The river murmured, and the birds sang, and so we buried her.

I saw the sun go down from the same spot—and I saw th Is aw the sun go down from the same spot—and that have been policised by all the prelates of the stars were bright before I left; for I always a companies that have been policised by all the prelates of the stars were bright before I left; for I always a companies that have been policised by all the prelates of the stars were bright before I left; for I always a companies that have been policised by all the prelates of the stars were bright before I left; for I always a companies that have been policised by all the prelates of the stars were bright before I left; for I always a companies that have been policised by all the prelates of the stars were bright before I left; for I always a companies that an idea that the prelates of the church by baptism. There is reason to be leeven on earth; and that within a few weeks 15 have been added to the church by baptism. There is reason to be leeven on earth; and that within a few weeks 15 have been added to the church by baptism. There is reason to be leeven on earth; and that within a few weeks 15 have been added to the church by baptism. There is reason to be leeven on earth; and that within a few weeks 15 have been added to the church by baptism. There is reason to be leeven on earth; and that within a few weeks 15 have been added to the church by baptism. There is reason to be cleared and that within a few weeks 15 have been added to the church by baptism. There is reason to be clear that the work of Grace is going on. It is a highly converged of the cause, and that the work of Grace is going on. It is a highly converged of the church by baptism. There is reason to the church by baptism. There i the stars were bright before I left; for I salvays had sum of \$500 is owing to other members of the Companies the stars were bright before I left; for I salvays had sum of \$500 is owing to other members of the Companies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the stars were bright before I left; for I salvays had sum of \$500 is owing to other members of the Companies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies to the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies to the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies to the position to claim a freedom from sectaration which always accompanies to th

in good standing, of a church in connection with the In endeavoring to water others, may they themselves be abundantly watered, and receive back the blessing ten fold into their own bosoms!

woods, who are at present ignorant of its enjoyments of this association is to act in connection with the and everlasting benefits-would come forward and Regular Baptist Union, and through its executive co-operate with us-join their exertions with ours Board. This is an example which might be easily trusting in an ever kind Providence for a good issue. and advantageously followed by the young mem-But we are certain of this, for God himself hath said, bers of other churches in the Province—followed ad-"My Word shall not return to me void, but shall ac- vantageously not only for the Union and the objects of their solicitude and bounty, but for themselves. It is of great advantage to the promotion of any interest that the young should enter heartily into it. By being early in harness, they get accustomed to organization, and the idea that something is expected of them more than a mere nominal membership in the church of Christ: and by the active employment of the young members of either sex, an energy is infused into the operations of any body which can seldom or never be attained where dependence is placed on the action of those of maturer years only. We shall hope to hear of the example of the young men of Toonto Church being extensively followed. On the oung members of our churches rests the hope of

> We ought to state in conclusion, that the movement has been entirely spontaneous on the part of those associated in it:-that with the exception of the pastor whom, with good judgment, they have made their president and adviser, all those connected with it are young men; and that even their astor was not aware of their intentions until all

#### The "Guardian" yet again.

We are sorry to perceive that the Wesleyan he should meditate a few minutes on the import of that the absence, at this time of our pressing diffi-culties, of those of its members who have the ability to aid in the present distress, showed a wish to leave these three brethren to struggle under the burden alone. After much conversation respecting the diwho so far forgets what is due to himself and the name he bears, and gives way to the spirit of controversy to such an extent, that, in order to give him the appearance of an advantage over his opponent in the eyes of those for whom he writes, he should torture and misrepresent that opponents statements From where I now write there is on a strait line be- Perhaps this may meet Mr. Savage's eye. If so he and arguments, and endeavor to avoid the consetween the two lakes a distance of more than 100 miles, with but one Baptist interest, and much of the Hamilton, has been received. W. Devinny,—for them at this juncture to step forward and by an immediate effort relieve those brethren from their pressing burdens.

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way destitution either wholly or in part. In Guelph "The Plough Boy" is informed that before any atwe met him as the organ of the Methodist body.that what was said by him was to be understood as said by and for the body-that what he claimed for them he claimed for himself as their representative -and that having made the statement of what W. B., St. Catherines. Communication will apthe object of Methodists was in Tract distribution, the Editor was personally responsible for its correctness. Therefore it was that we individualised him, and therefore it is that we still hold him to be subject to the charge of having laid claim to a liberality of sentiment and action to which he is not entitled,-and maintain that notwithstanding all his bluster and banter, his quibbling about not having said anything as to his aim and end, and the dust he endeavors to throw in people's eyes, he he has not yet put himself in a better position than he was before.

It will be remembered that this controversy took

its rise from an article which The Guardian con-

tained in reference to the distribution in the City

affectionately told of the Gospel plan of salvation.

the distinctive features of Baptist belief are plainly

brought before the reader. Because that Tract was printed at the office of the Pioneer, and because the Editor of the Pioneer had been nominated to the Visitation Commission of the Toronto University, the Guardian, alike regardless of etiquette and courtesy, and with a bitterness which Il became him as a Christian professor, launched out into a volley of invective which we have seldom seen equalled under similar circumstances. Having thus vented his abuse on the Baptists for their Tract distribution in this instance, the Guardian in his next article asserted broadly that Methodists never followed that course, but that "the object of their Tracts and labors has been, not to calumniate other denominations, not to proselyte from one sect to another, not to impose their own notions," &c., as we quoted formerly. In his article of last week. in alluding to our assertion that" while Methodists are zealous in propagating the truths of the Gospel. their whole energies are directed to the accomplishment of this in connection with Methodism." he further says, "Methodists do not devote their energies in striving to proselyte Baptists by distribu-We would point the attention of the members of ting Sectarian Tracts among them, and by assertour churches and congregations, and particularly ing that they are no part of the Gospel Church."

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We deeply regret to say, that the work of expulsion is going on. The chief among the vice in the comment before he fell, the young man, whose death we have just recorded, had probably as little idea of being suddenly called before his Maker and young child.

An event like this is calculated to awaken attention to the necessity of a preparation for eternity. One moment before he fell, the young man, whose death we have just recorded, had probably as little idea of being suddenly called before his Maker and young child.

Love, of Swaffham, a gentleman highly spoken of by the Wesleyan Times, as having, for many years, sustained important offices in the committ desire to detract from the credit due to the Metho- over again. dists for their early exertions in Canada. The country is deeply indebted to them, but that is no reason

infant immersion or sprinkling or pouring, or adult face also:of Christ Jesus, although living in the neglect, wilful in some instances, they have reason to know—but in general it may be unconscious neglect of an imperative duty. There is no intolerance in this. If Baptists had the power they would not prevent others from following the dictates of their own contents. If Baptists had the power they would not prevent others from following the dictates of their own contents. In the system of Nomination Committees is utterly intended in the idea, that I was voluntarily cutting myself off from the enjoy-ment of a great "privilege," for I had all the "privilege." I wanted at home in my own church. A damiral Parker is still continuing a blockade upon a great number of twelve; Mr. John Scott, of ten; the following of the clerical members:—

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The Scott, of the following the dictates of thei others from following the dictates of their own conscience; and it is a grievous mistake, arising from the overflowings of an uncharitable disposition to charge them with sectarian spirit. There is no denomination more free from it. There is no denomination whose hearts are more open to the remination whose hearts are more open to the remaining the formulation of the working of the same, Sir J. Parker.

There is no political intelligence of moment, because the privilege of eating the fortnight in debating the fortnight in deb ception of all those who love the Lord in sincerity and in truth. But there is no denomination of whom other denominations during that period? days of John the Baptist, about which time the -not once." persecution of Baptists began, have been more

ing language:-

to the Church, and consequently made members of Christ, its head. By baptism we who were by religious liberty and equality, are taken away?—

Wesleyans might cover every circuit with chapels sufficient to meet their necessities, without very materially straining on the people's means. nature children of wrath are made the children of which we hope will be the case one of these God. And this regeneration is more than barely days. away by baptism." Did any one ever hear a Baptist speak or see him write a sentiment so outra-and misrepresentations we have been under the of Toronto's exertions to get back the Charter of geous as this?

the Guardian if Mr. Wesley in his note on Romans own, nor at our door. vi. 4, does not write as follows :- " Buried with him

But we have not yet quite done with the Guar-

We stated formerly what we had always understood to be meant by intolerance and we have not stood to be meant by intolerance and we have not seen any reason to change that opinion,—Robert Hall and the Guardian notwithstanding. But how is it about this wonderful liberality on the part of our pedobaptist friends. We know very well that slong as Baptists, "liberal Baptists" in the sense in which the Guardian contrasts them with the Guardian contrasts them the free miles in fully made the Guardian the Guardian contrasts them the seasolist, which is three miles it folly the duty may be, hereby to dedected, the with the set is folly with the set wide. A montey-letters promptly attended to a

the Baptist body. Baptists have generally had to think a good deal about their peculiar principles before they brought their minds to submit to an ordinance which subjects them to the taunts and jeers, not only of the ungodly, but, as the Guarbiers and the solution. It would seem, that to this matters must come, and is so, so let it be! The sooner the better. All violent measures bring their own was faithful servant, of an amiable and the soil is as fertile as ever. The Washath Velley, is also remarkable for the extent of its corn fields. We also remarkable for the extent of its corn fields we could use the soil is as fertile as ever. The Washath Velley, is also remarkable for the extent of its corn fields we could use the soil is as fertil

presede admission to the Church, (or if the expression suits better, is the act of admission to the Church,) and a participation in the ordinance of the Supper, and as they are firmly convinced that immersion only is Baptism, they are reluctantly compelled to decline to participate in an ordinance of the Supper, and as they are firmly convinced that immersion only is Baptism, they are reluctantly compelled to decline to participate in an ordinance of the Supper, and as they are firmly convinced that immersion only is Baptism, they are reluctantly compelled to decline to participate in an ordinance of the Supper, and as they are firmly convinced that twenty-five years I was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and never for once during all that time have I enjoyed the "privilege" of communing with any other denomination. It was not bigotry, but now me begin to know it; they see that its government is essentially Romish, as also is its swirt. with those whom they esteem and love as followers of Christ Jesus, although living in the neglect, wilof Christ Jesus, although living in the neglect, wilonce think to reproach myself with the idea, that I
once think to reproach myself with the idea, that I
was voluntarily cutting myself off from the enjoycredible. The following Table is given by the West-

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thodism back to the day of Pentecost. We thought that John Wesley was the originator of the sect, and that he had commenced his career somewhere about the middle of last century. But as the Guardian dates "the thing" Methodism so far back of the day of Pentecost. We thought that the more and we have done, for the present that it was doubtful what the Methodists might do if they were placed in circumstances where they had the power to grand dates "the thing" Methodism so far back of the day of Pentecost. We thought that the more and we have done, for the present to fifteen years. A serious altercation had taken to fifteen years. A serious altercation had taken to fifteen years. A serious altercation had taken the fifteen years. A serious altercation had taken th as the day of Pentacost, and as it is not so much with the Methodists as Wesleyan Methodists, as with them in their character of pedobaptists that with them in their character of pedobaptists that with them in their character of pedobaptists that which persecute, and that we leared from the Spirit absence of Connected, distributions so founded must in the end fall to the ground. It is to no purpose that despots look to the past, and proclaim, that, as things have been they shall continue to be. If they look not before them, and that we leared from the Spirit absence of Connected, and that we leared from the Spirit absence of Connected, and that we leared from the Spirit absence of Connected, and that we leared from the Spirit absence of Connected, and that we leared from the Spirit absence of Connected, and that we leared from the English demonstration in Greece would distributed by which pervaded the Guardian, and that we leared from the Spirit absence of Connected, and that we leared from the Spirit absence of Connected, and that we leared from the Spirit absence of Connected, and that we leared from the English demonstration in Greece would distribute the English demonstration in Greece would distributed by which pervaded the Guardian, and that we leared from the English demonstration in Greece would distribute the English demonstra we have this controversy, we will yield their claim view the Methodist priesthood. This might be to priority of existence when they prove that infants gathered from the conclusion of the paragraph, with all that appertaining to them. The adamentine were sprinkled in the days of the Apostles, and where wonder is expressed that the laity should chain which binds the chapels together like beads when they bring this proof, not in the shape of consent to be priest-ridden as they have been. upon a string, and throws the string round the neck of the Conterence, enabling the Preachers, with vague assertion, but from the pages of inspiration. The Guardian in reference to this particular, chuckling contempt, to chaunt the sweet apothegm Nothing less will satisfy us. We ask for nothing adroitly overlooks the implied distinction between "The chapels are ours, the debts are yours." more. And as the Guardian has told us that the priesthood and laity, and claims for the Guar- even this must not be too much relied on. There are "Mr. Wesley understood the subject" ("the thing dian the lion's share of the credit for having been, Methodism in its substance, essence, and spirit") in Canada, among "the earliest and most unflinching the Wesleyans had as much spirit as they have worth, "a little better than the Pioneer," and has given ing advocates of civil and religious liberty." How as much sense as they have system, they could speus a quotation in proof, we will quote from the does he stand now when he joins in the senseless are authority as relates to what Baptism is, and cry which The Church has raised about the "Godinto the air, and create for themselves a new commuits effects. In one of his works he uses the follow- less University" as they are pleased to call it? nity, with all its apparatus on better principles. Let and where will he let civil and religious liberty go They have four times the wealth of the Scottish Free "By baptism we enter into covenant with God, to when the pickings of the Clergy Reserves in Church; six times the numbers it had at the outset. into that everlasting covenant which he hath com- the shape of "stipends and allowances" and the Let them, then, see what that wonderful people did, manded for ever. By baptism we are admitted in- annual grant to Victoria College, which are their fathers! In the brief space of seven years, the

being admitted unto the Church. By water then But to show what sort of a "thing" Methoas a means, the water of baptism, we are regenera- dism, in priestly hands, is, we quote the following ted or born again. Baptism doth now save us if from the British Banner of the 6th ult., and with we live answerable thereto; if we repent, believe, that quotation we have done. Let it be underand obey the Gospel. Supposing this, as it admits stood that we have not sought this controversy- ving the material at hand will set to work and favor us into the Church here, so unto glory hereafter .- that it is we who have been attacked and misre-If infants are guilty of original sin, in the ordinary presented by this priestly organ of the Methodist way, they cannot be saved, unless this be washed Conference in Canada, and that if in defending

Rome and her Rival.

We stated formerly what we had always under- by our very attachment to Methodism, we deem it our A melancholy accident happened in this city on

over again.

But let us come to close quarters. The Guardian can put questions. So can we. How many

Mr. Evererr as his guest!" Now this is as it should why they should claim a monopoly of privilege, either for themselves alone or in connection with other pedobaptists.

It is a very easy matter for the Guardian and all other pedobaptist parties to claim that they stand upon a platform of enlarged catholicism,—that while they will admit those who have been im
while they will admit those who have been im
times since the Free Church was in existence nere have method of Rome, of expelling heretics and cursing them with bell, book, and candle! According to the very imperfect forms of Methodism this gentleman was tried, and it seems, notwithstanding these imperfections, he was acquitted by a majority of the Meeting, when the President, that is, the fallowance of a vote for himself as an individual, and then voting as Chairman, thus turning the balance, times since the Free Church was in existence here be; this betrays at once the character of the cause This is the good old orthodox method of Rome, of exmersed to their communion, Baptists will not re- The Guardian may possibly have heard of the and then voting as Chairman, thus turning the balance. ciprocate the favory or admit the validity of sprinkling or pouring as Paptism. The difference lies here. There can be no doubt that a party who has been immersed on a profession of faith, has been baptized, and baptized, and baptized in the apostolic manner, and therefore pedobaptists can have no difficulty and therefore pedobaptists are not an and therefore pedobaptists are not an analysis of the nearly and the pedobaptists are not an analysis of the nearly and the pedobaptists are not an in communing with such a party. Baptists hownion he narrates the following incident, which ecnion he narrates the following incident, which ecmuch longer under such a system. If so, they will ever cannot admit the like in reference to either curred in his own experience. We give his pre- have no claim to pity, and they will assuredly receive none. Let those in love with chains be loaded with them till they groan again! But who infant immersion or sprinkling or pouring, or adult sprinkling or pouring;—and as they do not see that they have any authority themselves to dispense with a command of their Lord, or encourage the neglect of it in others,—as they in common with pedobaptists have no doubt that baptism should precede admission to the Church, (or if the expression to the Church, (or if the expression to the Church that performed the functions of judge, their privilege; and they ask, "How dare you robe the dear children of God of their privilege?" In reply, we ask, "What privilege?" Have you not the Lord's Supper in your own churches, and do you not enjoy that privilege as often as we do in our Baptist Churches? If it were consistent for us to invite you to partake with us, at the Lord's table, how often, think you, would this privilege be enjoyed?

the Special Committee for Cases of Exigency. 4.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. R.-How many times have you communed with On the Missionary Committee. 5. On the Missionary and in truth. But there is no denomination of whom a greater jealousy is entertained, or who, since the P.—Let me think—upon my word I must confess surer of the Schools. 8. On the Committee for the position.

Toronto University.

The following is the concluding part of a letter which we have received from a Correspondent.-With regard to the history of which he speaks, we shall be glad if either he or some other party ha-

My chief object in writing to you has not been

necessity of exposing the failings and weaknesses King's College to the Church of England. Whilst I And with regard to the mode of baptism we ask a mass of ruins, and inconsistencies of others, the fault lies at their inform your readers that the Act of the Legislature in taking that Charter from the grasp of the "Church,"

And with regard to the mode of baptism we ask are not with a second to the American Hotel the flames own, nor at our door.

And with regard to the mode of baptism we ask are not with a second to the American Hotel the flames own, nor at our door.

And one not write as follows:

And with regard to the mode of baptism we ask are not with a flower was entirely destroyed. The first hearted mea, as Christians and patriots, to use their influence to have the Institution conducted in stupendous pile of buildings was a mass of ruins.

During the area of the Church, and the flames own, nor at our door.

During the burning of the American Hotel the flames support. And this is not to be done by denouncing was but an act of justice-for the Charter belonged to the people of Canada and not to the Church of and Clinton-streets, extending to Washington-street, If good men bring their character and influence to -alluding to the ancient manner of baptizing by immersion." If that was the ancient mode, when and by whose authority was it changed? Give Bible precept, or apostolic example. Nothing less will do, or ought to do for Bible Christians.

But we have not yet quite done with the Guar-But we have not yet quite done with the Guar-But we have not yet quite done with the Guar-But we have not yet quite done with the Guar-But was alled to the people of Canada and not to the Church of England or any other Church. That it was obtained by the present Bishop of Toronto in 1827 or 1828, through talse representations to the Imperial Government—that on his return to Canada the country were indigent at him for his conduct—the press railed at him—the people denounced him, and he was alled to the people of Canada and not to the Church of England or any other Church, the dwell-but was obtained by the present Bishop of Toronto in 1827 or 1828, through talse representations to the Imperial Government—that on his return to Canada the country were indigent at him for his conduct—the press railed at him—the people denounced him, and he was alled to the people. Without such salurary to the people denounced him, and he was alled to the people denounced him, and he was alled to the people denounced him, and he was alled to the people denounced him, and he was alled to the people denounced him, and he was alled to the people of Canada and not to the Church. That it was obtained by the present Bishop of Toronto in 1827 or 1828, through talse representations to the Imperial Government—that on his return to Canada the country were indiging to the people of Canada and not to the Church, the dwell—the press of Mr. George Metzgers and Clinton-streets, extending to washington-street, dearly of them the Lafayette church, the dwell—in the present Bishop of Toronto from becoming, what it ought to be, through talse representations to the Imperial Government—that on his return to Canada the Church.

The Reformers pursue their church, the dwell—in the p But we have not yet quite done with the Guardian about his charge of intolerance against us, and
his claims of catholicism for himself, and other
his claims of Local Preachers, Trustees, Leaders, and
Assembly. The manner he now takes to lay his case
before the country, involves the idea that the House of
his chourt and the House of t pedobaptists. He says that he "did not use either the word 'intolerant' or 'intolerance'" at all,—that they were in his quotation from Robert Hall. This is nothing but a disreputable quibble, worthy of of their views, the main element of which is the following:

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#### BY TELEGRAPH.



ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA

European. NEW YORK, 61 P.M., Mar. 9. The Canada arrived at Halifax yesterday.

Cotton declined a 1d. with sales during the fort-Corn market dull-prices nominal-yellow 27s. a 28s.: white 30s. a 30s. 6d. Flour-western canal, 22 a 22s. 6d.; Philadelphia

and Baltimore, 23s a 23 6d. American provisions improving. New western beef, 32 a 34s. Prime new eastern 36 a 37s.; old was wanted. Pork was in demand—prices varying fram 34 to 37s-new 52 a 55s.

Lard was advanced, and was in fair requisition at

The Niagara arrived at Liverpool on the 7th Feb-

The Emperor has recovered from his recent indis-

Removal of Kingswood School. 9. On the Book | The people of Hungary are beginning to express R.—What a privilege!!!

Here our conversation on this topic ended. This is only one case among the multitude; and yet the cry, "You Baptists rob the children of God of their sending to the interpretation of God of their sending to the interpretation of God of their sending to the committee. In the control of the control of the committee. In the control of the control The Guardian dates the commencement of Me
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NEW YORK, March 11, 61 P.M.

In the House of Lords on the motion of the Bishop of Oxford (son of the celebrated Wilberforce,) the decision resulted in the appointment of a select Comadopt for the final abolition of the African Slave

Bank of England .- The Bank of England has now about sixteen millions sterling in bulli FRANCE.

Accounts from Rouen mention that the Seine had isen to an alarming height and fears were entertained that it would rise still higher.

same effect. The Garanne had inundated the quays. Sir Charles Napier has published a letter in which

he charges the Indian army with the most egregious ignorance in military affairs. United States.

Tremendous Conflagration in Buffalo! BUFFALO, March 11, 1850.

One of the most destructive conflagrations ever witnessed in Buffalo, occurred yesterday morning; laying in ashes the American Hotel,-which was the

touched, and so I must be brief as my space is almost The fire originated in the Globe Hotel about 1 A.M.

> WASHINGTON, March 12. The President, it is considered, has issued secret instructions to the commandants of the civil and mili-

Markets.

TORONTO MARKET. PIONEER OFFICE, TORONTO,

	M	arc	h 13,	185	50.
Wheat Fall, per bushel	3	9	@ 4	41	
Spring, do		4	4	0	del
Flour, per barrel	17	6	20	0	
" in bags, Miller's extra sup'	19	0	20	0	
" Farmers' fine, per 196 lbs.		0	16	0	
Rye, per bushel		0	2	3	
Barley do	1	8	2	0	
Pease do	1	8	2	3	
Oats do		3	1	5	
Potatoes do	1	6	1	9	
Turnips do	0	10	0	11	
Timothy Seed, per bushel	7	6	8	9	
Hay, por ton		0	50	0	
Firewood, per cord		3	15	0	
Turkeys, each		0	5	0	
Geese, each		6	2	6	
Ducks, per pair	1	6	2	2	
Fowls, per pair,		8	2	0	
Butter, in tubs	0	6	0	7	
" fresh in rolls,	0	9	1	0	
Cheese	0	3	0	5	
Eggs, A dozen	0	8	0	10	
Pork, # 100 lbs	20	0	25	0	
Beef	20	0	22	6	

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NEW YORK MAR	L			
New York	, M	larch	11.	1850
Ashes, Pots	\$6	50	@ 6	871
Pearls	5	00	5	87
Flour-Canadian	5	25	5	37
Pure Genesee	5	58	5	68
Corn meal	2	75	3	00
Wheat-Genesee	1	20	1	38
Southern	1	00	1	14
Ohio	1	00	1	05
Corn-Southern & Jersey red	0	50	0	56
Jersey White		51	0	56
Western	0	60	0	621
Round yellow	0	00	0	63
Ohio Pork, Prime,	8	26	9	00
Mess, old	10	39	10	50
" New		75	11	50
Beef is firm, and fair demand.				
Lard	0	069	0	07
" in kegs	0	063		
Butter, Ohio			0	12
State		18	. 0	22
Cheese		054	- 0	07

#### Provincial Debentures.

Amount of Provincial Debentures payable 12 months

Total Issued - - - £654,027 10

ed in Cash, exclusive of interest. £55,615 0 0 In actual Circulation - - - £156,737 10 0 E. P. TACHE,

JOS. CARY. Deputy Inspector General.

A rumour having been in circulation, for a short time past, that the Principal was about to abamdon cation, will so exert themselves in behalf of the Academy that the Principal will have no cause, either to change his location, or think of abandoning his noble

correct a report which has obtained public currency -that the Institution under my chare is to be discon tinued. A change of location has indeed been contemplated, which, however, would not take place

within a year from next Autumn. My life, Sir, has been devoted to the enterprise in

D. C. VANNORMAN. Hamilton, 22nd Feb., 1850.

University of Toronto.

The University is now about to be re-organized according to its new constitution. Much has been said about its irreligious character. Some assert that

by the late changes a grevious wrong has been perpetrated against those who have heretofore had the sole contol of the Institution; others declaim against the manner in which the reform is to be carried out, always ready to serve them, on the shortest notice, and pride of the city,—the Lafayette Street Church, and as being partial and incomplete. We could have a large number of stores and places of business. wished that there had been a more distinct recogni-The most beautiful part of Buffalo is now a heap tion of religion in the constitution of the University, and that the visiting Commissions and Senate had been somewhat differently constituted. As it is, we consider it to be the duty of religious bodies—of all Sunday School Libraries, Bibles, and right hearted men, as Christians and patriots, to use stupendous pile of buildings was a mass of ruins. such way as to be entitled to their confidence and During the burning of the American Hotel the flames communicated to a range of buildings corner of Main the University, and abandoning it to the irreligious.

LEGISLATIVE TEMPERANCE MEETING .- Our Legis-

lature, at the commencement of every session, organney in the court of a police magistrate. If he did not mean to apply the phrase to us why did he use the quotation? There could be no point in it otherwise, and he might as well have attempted the censure in his own milk and water style.

"That its direct tendency is to set up a precedent most dangerous to the liberty of both preachers and people, destroying the character of the Conference as a free deliberative assembly, and constituting it (without not make an onslaught, and I know of no better way to defeat his attempts than by stating to the country the truth, and nothing but the censure in his own milk and water style.

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James Davis, of Waverly, Ross county, O., culticustom of side-board drinking, at the parties of the

MARRIED.

By the Rev. A. Cleghorn, at the residence of the Paris, on the 3d inst., Joseph Gidney to Barbara Howell, both of Brantford.

In Markham, on Wednesday, the 6th inst., by Rev. Thomas L. Davidson, Mr. John Burk, of Pickering, to Miss Achsa Noble, of Markham. By the Rev. A. McLean, October 10, Jense Pawling Ball, Provincial Land Surveyor, Talbot District, to Anna Marsh Hill, Malahide, London District. By the same, Nov. 4th, John Feedon to Mary Ann Healey, of Malahide, District of London.

By the same, Jan. 12, George W. Redway to Louisa Cook, of Bayham. By the same, David Spitler to Abijah Cook, of the

By the same, Feb. 19, Lordon Davis, of Malahide, London District, to Sophrona Cook, of Bayham.

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Wednesday, 1	Varel	12	VanNorman's,	Danie
Thursday,	44	14,	McCarney's	Evening.
Friday,	46	15.	Hardy's,	. I see
Saturday,	66	16,	zidity s,	le gand o
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"	66	17,	Port Credit,	Sermon,
	. "	17,	Cooksville.	44
Monday,	66	18,	Gardner's.	
Tuesday,	"	19,	Brampton,	Evening.
Wednesday,	a	20,	Watson's,	"
Thursday,	4	21,	vv atsom s,	th greats
Friday,	66	22,	Ward's Mills,	Evening
Saturday,	66	23,	Lambton,	Tyening.
Sabbath.	. "	24,	Lamoton,	Sermons.
Monday,	66	25,	Toronto,	Evening.
Tuesday,	46	26.	46	Evening.
Wednesday,	66	27,	Yorkville.	"
Thursday,	66	28,	Weston,	. "
Friday,	"	29,	Stanley's Mills	. "
Saturday,	66	30,	Perdu's.	4
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Monday,	Api		Springbrook.	
Tuesday,	44	2,	Norval,	Evening "
Wednesday,	"	3,	Churchville,	"
Thursday,	'66	4,	Streetsville,	"
Friday,	"	5,	Switzer's.	"
Saturday	66	6,	McCurdy's,	"
Sabbath,	4	7,	Hornby.	Sermon.
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" 12, Waterdown, N. B .- A collection will be taken up at the close of each meeting, and an opportunity afforded of signing the Pledge, and subscribing to the Canada Temrance Advocate.

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Wednesday,

Bloomfield's,

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Milton,

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tions next quarter:					
1 Lobo Ma	arch	17,	11	66	
London (Town)	66	17,	7	66 .	
1 Dorchester	66	18,	2	66	
2 "	66	19,	2	66	
Nissouri (Vining's)	66	21,	2	66	
" (McNee's)	44	22,	2	46	
1 Oxford	66	24,	11	- 66	
Harris St. M't'g House	66	24,	7	"	
East Oxford	66	26,	7	66	
Blenheim	4	28,	7	. 66	
Paris	66	31,	11	66	
Brantford	66	31,	7	66	
Ancaster A	pril	2,	7	- 66	
1 Beverley	66	4,	7	66	
Dundas	66	7,	11	a	
Hamilton	66	7,	7	66	
Agency Meeting	66	10,	10	- 66	
Binbrook	44	11,	2	66	
Beamsville	66	14,	11	"	

N. B .- If any of the above Churches prefer changing the week-day appointments from evening to afternoon, or from afternoon to evening, they are at liberty to do so. E. SAVAGE, Agent.

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