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## Religious Miscellany.

### "Forget not what Thy Ransom Cost."

Pilgrim to the better country, Traveller in the narrow road Lighted by the distant glories Of the city of our God: When the cloud of care comes o'er you, And the glorious light before you. In temptation's night is lost: "Forget not what thy ransom cost."

When sweet hopes of earth-born pleasure Seek to ravish all thy soul : When thy path seems dark and thorny, And far off the shining goal; When soft airs and pleasant flowers Tempt to Folly's wild'ring bowers, Till heaven for earth is well nigh lost, " Forget not what thy ransom cost,"

When thy wandering steps returning, Find too steep the backward road, While the sin taint on thy spirit Hangeth like a weary load; Think-thy Saviour bore the burden Think-for you be purchased pardon; Take, in meekness, take the cross, " Forget not what thy ransom cost."

Think-for you he bore the hiding Of his Father's tender face, Think-be left the heavenly man To prepare for you a place. By the tears he wept in Jordan, By the anguish in the garden. By his wounds, and by his cross, " Forget not what thy ransom cost."

When thy lot is dark and dreary, Think of Him foot-worn and sore ; Comforting the sick and weary, Seeking out the erring poor. When from Him compassion learning, When like Him o'er sinners yearning, Can you measure earth's vain dross, With the price your ransom cost?

We are hid behind the portals Consecrated by his blood; Here can no destroying angel Pass with his avenging rod. Oh! if tempted e'er to leave Him, Oh! if tempted e'er to grieve Him, Let bis love, and let his cross, Remind thee what thy ransom cost.

-N. Y Observer.

## Pulpit Sketches.

NO. 3. JOHN HOWE. By W. C. McKinnon.

"Understanding in all things. '-2 TIM. XI. 7. There are four peculiarities relating t the Protestant ministry of the XVIth century-yz: their labours, their learning. their political activity, and their personal holmess. Not that these particulars meet in all the ministers of that period; then, as ing,"-and such will be found even at the appearance of the great Shepherd. But in every age there are representative mentypes of the class to which they belong,-Such a representative man is JOHN HOWE. not the least conspicuous for labours, learning, politics and piety, of an age which produced the Pearsons, Butlers, Baxters, Bunyans, Usshers, and Fleetwoods, whose names are imperishably registered in the records of the Church below, and, we trust, also recorded in the Lamb's book of life. It does not always occur that proportion

be discoverable between the internal and external man. Isaac Watts would be remembered were it only for the memorable im-

Were I as tall as reach the pole

Alexander Pope was a small man; and so son of Anak. But in John Howe, mind and a koh i-noor, the casket corresponded. If the shrine which contained it was magnificent. A broad, white, high Shaksperian forehead, - a clear, piercing, intellectual eye, -an erect and noble bearing, all contributed to add to the dignity of a person tail and athletic beyond the ordinary standard of men. We call attention to this circumstance because John Howe's magnificent form and aspect produced an important change in his fortunes. Cromwell heard him preach. Cromwell, an acute observer and thorough judge of his species, intuitively feit that Howe was no ordinary man .-He already had attached John Milton to his person as his Latin Secretary: with the same feeling which induced the selection of Milion as secretary, he decided on calling Howe to the chaplaincy of the Protectorate. Full of love to his quiet country parish. ordinary ambition. But the great Puritan's ambition was not ordinary-he sought preferment at the Heavenly Court, and regard. ed at a very low estimate the honours of an earthly-albeit that court surrounded such a monarch as even a Cromwell. But the

It is no part of our purpose to sketch the life of such a man: that would require a volume. Those who desire more knowledge than already possessed on such a subject will be fully gratified by his Life by

Protector would brook no denial. Conse

yet it is more by the beauty of his style than power and penetration. by his contributions to the general fund of knowledge that he is to be remembered.

read the Heathen moralists, and all we have while he hastens to make them up among fugitives, hotly pursued, might not hesitate Journal. remaining of pagan theology, the writings of the Schoolmen, several systems of theology drawn up by the Reformers,—above all he had so thoroughly mastered the Scriptures that he drew up a system for himself, from which he never afterwards saw it ne- Howe was conquered and knew it—and that ness, as a surveyor of the road, to fill up cessary to materially deviate. Patient of in the moment of defeat, the ultimate victory quagmires, to level hills, and to remove toil, minute in his investigations, unbiassed of the Resurrection was brought near to the stumbling blocks. After this introduction in his judgment, his learning became vast eye of taith. We cannot estimate the value he proceeded to enumerate a variety of the

this particular, we know of but one minister Saviour, by whom he had been redeemed. of the gospel since Howe's day, with whom Who can follow such a spirit into the These thoughts come into your mind from we would for a moment compare him - presence of God! It has gone where there Satan, who says to himself, "I am likely to we allude to RICHARD WATSON. Chalm- is no more curse, where joy reigns forever

remarkable. Of his own contemporaries at some time to meet that redeemed spirit be for the benefit of that institution, but his Baxter approaches him the most nearly. But Baxter and Howe are nevertheless, the plate him from age to age-and after millvery antithesis of each other. Baxter's style ions of millions of the years of eternity shall his chapel in London, for which £20 000 s devout and inspiring; Howe's though not have passed let me be near to witness his had been already subscribed, but for which matter were alike Titanic. If the gem was less earnest, is more philosphical, and evi-still advancing glory—his everlasting bless- £10,000 more was wanting. He gratefully dently the production of a more noble intel- edness." \* John Howe's soul was of the highest order, lect, and a more vigorous imagination Bax. ter concentrates his attention on the salvation of the soul, Howe expatiates on the vis-

> mortal spirit. Of Howe's polemical works we shall say nothing, but they are worthy of such a mind -calm, dignified, comprehensive, and at the News says :farthest possible remove from sectarian bigory or the spirit of religious party. "The attracted an overflowing congregation on long time, cut it short and begged the col-Redeemer's Tears" is the title of one of his best practical works, and is still found in the Rue du Berry. How many were unable ask a blessing, and dismiss the congregation

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and the ever-advancing perfection of an im-

Howe at first refused an offer an tempting to fice. Howe believed that God was the God ple who had to stand during the two bour of politics, and ruled nations: he believed that the service lasted. Among the patient by their silence, a wrong legislation placed Gray of Gray. A great many ladies and

quently John Howe, bidding farewell to his beloved people and former residence, re- was Primate of England, and promulgated were there. A Frenchman's evening in moved to London as chaplain to Cromwell, his High Church principles with dauntless Paris is too precious to be sacrificed to any effrontery; to crown all, Judge Jeffreys foreign celebrity whose same has not yet type we owe it, that religious toleration was tanght, maintained and established as an pulpit a thrill of excitement passed through inseparable blessing attached to the British the crowd, and was only prevented from Henry Rogers, and next to that his Life by Dr. Calamy (almost his contemporary), or, failing these, the sketch prefixed to his collected works by Dr. Urwick. We mean to make a passing allusion to those features.

three quarters of an hour; then prayed for an observable of a sitating all hearts and imposing with a ling, and could not change its habits at the an hour, preached for another hour, and greater or lesser degree of enthusiasm all word of command. After the singing and the singing and single or another hour, and greater or lesser degree of enthusiasm all word of command. After the singing and single or another hour, and greater or lesser degree of enthusiasm all word of command. After the singing and single or another hour, and greater or lesser degree of enthusiasm all word of command. After the singing and single or another hour, and greater or lesser degree of enthusiasm all word of command. prayed for half an hour. After this he re- bosoms? This could not be. Both Baxter another prayer, Mr. Spurgeon pronounced tired and took some refreshment for about a and Howe plunged into the billows of the a discourse which I mistook for the sermon, quarter of an hour—the people singing all stormy sea. Sometimes imprisoned, sometimes imprisoned, sometimes imprisoned, sometimes preaching rightimes banished, sometimes preaching rightimes rightimes banished, sometimes rightimes righti prayed for another hour, and gave them ano- teousness in King's courts, and sometimes the first verse, Bless the Lord, oh! my called into existence several flourishing cou- charged. There are hundreds and thous- XII. The self-sacrificing Christian hero ther sermon of about an hour's length, and wandering without a congregation, a home soul, and forget not all his benefits.' 'You gregation. At Milan a Waldensian con- ands of husbands and fathers, whose income and the selfish military chief might stand so concluded the service of the day about four o'clock in the evening." Sezen hours men ran their career—and have left behind remember all his benefits; you canno do is not only self-supporting, but also enables met. These are met because they must be. (with a triffing intermission of fifteen min- them the record that whilst Christ claimed that, for they are too numerous; but, at any its minister to employ six colporteurs for the In such ceses, therefore, unless a provision If ever man subordinated self to the cause utes) spent in praying, preaching, and expounding by the same man! Let it be remembered also in Howe's case, that no demand upon a long regarded their supreme love, yet they reconstruct the supreme love, yet they reconstruct the supreme love, the sup the endless variety of the one, or the physical power of the other. His were not cal power of the other. His were not common place discourses. They all rank as Fuller, Barnet, and Gale, Milton, Boyle and Solder by a standard of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The hero converted lawyer of Naples, and the most opposite the same of the food was stayed. The same opposite the same of the food was stayed. The same opposite the same of the same opposite the same opposite the same opposite the same of the same opposite the same

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The brave king was no man of letters. The prodigious. To verify such an assertion it is sufficient to quote Robert Hall's declara- voted, it is not inappropriate to apply to him self. It was, 'Believe in the Lord Jesus tions of convered Italians have also been and in a sense surpassing all probabilities of more wont to fuse the iron of heroic deeds

and multifarious, yet well digested and pro- of such a religion: words repudiate the im- impediments which stood in the way of a possible burden. And to Howe death was Christian's course, and to show how, by faith, ary efforts were also made by Swedish Chris-Though many works from Howe's pan not unwelcome. "He had seen enough of they might be overcome. Developing the were contributed to the sacred literature of his daily supply, to glory of thy holy mame." Then passing day, it is more especially for his great work a place it was to dwell in. He wanted to tent of absolute and irrevocable election, he century; by John Eliot the Apostle to the trust the future of his wife and children to along the lines, with a few brief words of - The Living Temple"—that John Howe breathe in nobler air and to inhabit better said :- Never believe in any religion about will be remembered and admired by posteriwill be remembered and admired by posteriregions." His last works breathed the very which there is any uncertain y; that cannot in the same century; by the king of Doncure to them a partial independence, at least with as!" the same with which he had conty. Quaint in phraseology, apparently loose atmosphere of that Heaven to which his be a true religion. Does anyone tell you in structure, altogether, Miltonic in its desoul was rapidly advancing. Nor is this an that it is possible for the pardoned sinner to

taining the finest specimen of composition to be found in the Eaglish language. This passage the Professor once read before his class, and compared with a piece from Kaut —giving the decided preference to the extract from the "Living Tempte" We have not room to quote the passage—but the ready come: So move tract from the passage—but the ready come: So move of the constant from the passage—but the ready come: So move of the constant from the Living Tempte" We have not room to quote the passage—but the ready come: So move of the constant from the Living Tempte" We have now, and die and leave them pennyless?

To make our trust in Providence an extraction of the constant from the co der may turn to page 76 of Howe's work above quoted, and read for himself the passage beginning—"The statisty ruins are visible to every one that bear in their front this doleful inscription 'Here God once bands; though his enemies be loading him troubled by blasphemous thoughts which DWELT." Or let him turn to his work en- with anathemas, and though he, under the would come into his mind, when he had fantitled "The Vanity of Man as Mortal," influence of morbid feeling, be writing bit- cied he was most ardently struggling in and read that sublime passage beginning: \_\_\_ ter things against himself, at the crisis of prayer, and which would even so rush to his t the living apprehension of its being," &:, set is pleasant to witness, though in its ef to his mouth to keep them down. He had and he will read a passage which for strength, eloquence and the grandeur of an unsurpassed climacteric we have never yet seen excelled in the whole range of English literature with which we are acquainted.—
Edmund Burke's sentences approach, perhaps equal, but certainly do not surpass, fied, majestic soul, with sublime composure then, said the friend, care nothing for hose contained in the writings of John in o the hands of "The Loving One, who those thoughts; I know where they come Howe. Baxter was more pungent - but has the keys of hades and death "-his only from; treat them as in Old England we he had not the majesty of the latter, and, in glorifying being in the cross of his Lord and used to treat vagrants, flog them at the cart's

\* Adam's Minister for the Times, p. 246.

## Religious Intelligence.

## Mr. Spurgeon in Paris.

evangelical minister's library, and by him to obtain admission I cannot say, but I my In conclusion, he made a second ineffectua evangencal minister's morary, and by with the doxelegy time commencement of the service, and then will finish,' he said, 'with the doxelegy the commencement of the service, and then with finish, he said, with the doxolog To speak of so good a preacher, so faithful found but three seats vacant, and those close and now do let me have the satisfaction and laborious a pastor, so humble a Christian, to the door. One of these I was fortunate bearing one universal shout of praise.' The as a politician may seemed paradoxical. enough to secure. A few minutes later and However a few words on that point will suf all the aisles were closely packed with peo that for ministers of Christ to sanction, even listeners unable to get a seat I observed Lord them in a position ill suited to their high and women of the Lumbler class of English independent calling. The period, too, in residents were present. The assemblage which he lived, was one which demanded of consisted almost entirely of English and ministers active interference in matters polit. Americans; I myself did not see a single ical. Charles II. was on the throne; Laud Frenchman, and I know that but very few

high, nay higher, than Chanorck's, Paley's, Selden, he moved as their equal in mental preaching for the first time before a congre- establishing the congregation of Florence posit. It is therefore the only hope in this From that noble heart, in which northern Though Howe's learning was prodigious, by his contributions to the general fund of the first time before a congregation of Florence as the life time before a congregation of Florence as the learning the congregation of Florence as the life time before a congregation of Florence as the local product of Florence as the local produ

tail and send them home to their parish.

lose this man," and makes a desperate effort. ers possessed his energy without his gran- It can die no more. All is over-and all is Flog them at the cart's tail and send them deur; Hall his choice, pure, and perfect won. Dying, such a spirit not merely rests home' Mr. Spurgeon did so, and was never style, without its force and extensiveness.
Watson alone exhibits that real majesty of intellect, apart from dignity of person, (altogether another thing,) for which John Howe was in a peculiar degree with the shall go hence give me to save the save as a sul! and when I shall go hence give me to save the save that the collection should be forther than the collection than the collection should be forther than the collection than the collection than the collection should be forther than the collection t the money should go to the fund for building

accepted the offer, and hoped he might live to have an opportunity of returning the favour in some way or another. He asked no one to subscribe, but merely informed the congregation what would be the destination of the mone; they might please to give. The managers of the chapel, in order the better to ensure a donation from every per-The Paris Correspondent of the Daily son present, had arranged to send out the plate to every one in his sear, but Mr Spur

## The Irish Revival.

result must have disappointed the preacher."

The London correspondent of the Pres-

buterian says: " The question of physical agitations connected with the Irish revival still excite a good deal of discussion. There would be little difficulty if the striking down only ocinfluence of a severe conflict of feeling, or was on the bench—and to such men as Howe, and Baxter and others of a similar Parisian critic in the act of playing at racket, and becomes and found to have lost the faculty of articu-

# Italy.

tion that he "had learned more from Howe than from any other author he had ever read." (Hall's works, volume iii., p. 78.)

the celebrated passage of Robert Hall relationship the celebrated passage of Robert Ha Nor will it be wondered at, when we remem- when living, and the deep and universal might fly from the avenging arm of the law. places the nucleus of new congregations. If time which of all others it is most needed. per that the great literary advantages he en- concern felt at his death, demonstrate him It was the humane public policy of the civil only religious liberty is not crushed out again Misfortune matures the obligation; death what his thoughts were, and the chaplain joyed during his youth were sedulously im. to have been no ordinary character; but one governments of those times to facilitate ac- by the influence of the priests, the prospects brings it to life. No definite number of days, molded them into three verses of a hymn, proved to the uttermost. At the age of these rare specimens of human nature twenty-two he had taken a degree: he had which the great author of it produces at disthen gone through a course of philosophy, tant intervals, and exhibits for a moment, 'Refuge' writen upon them, so that the were ever before -Christian Advocate and the day of death does this, whether it occur ing of his last battle, when the armies of

> Protestant Missions. The first mission of the Protestants was 1556, which was concerted by John Calvin

## Beneral Miscellanp.

# Excelsior!

Longfellow has beautifully sketched the up-But that lofty soul that bears about with bis leaving the body. Still a cloudless suntitle living apprehension of its being," & set is pleasant to witness, though in its effect of the bis mouth to keep them down. He had beneath the cold snow of its topmost peak. The shades of night were falling fast, As through an Alpine village passed A youth, who bore, 'mid snow and ice, A banner with the strange device,

> His brow was sad: his eve beneath Flashed like falchion from its sheath. And like a silver clarion rung The accents of that unknown tongue. Excelsior!

Excelsior!

In happy homes he saw the light Of household fires gleam warm and bright; Above, the spectral glaciers shone, And from his lips escaped a groan,

"Dark lowers the tempest overhead, "The roaring torrent's deep and wide!" And loud that clarion voice replied,

"O, stay," the maiden said, " and rest Thy weary head upon this breast!" A tear stood in his bright blue eye, But still he answered, with a sigh,

"Beware the pine-tree's withered branch, Beware the awful avalanche!" This was the peasant's last good-night; A voice replied, far up the height, Excelsior!

At break of day as heavenward The pious monks of Saint Bernard Untered the of repeated prayer, A voice cried through the startled air,

A traveller, by the faithful hound, Still grasping in his hand of ice That banner with the strange device, Excelsior !

From the Christian Advocate & Jonenal Life Assurance.

GENERAL ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF ASSURANCE. Having noticed the practical operations

curred to those whose minds are under the of Life Assurance Societies, and compared their with Savings Banks, thus showing the terrible dread of wrath. But this is not so superiority of the former, we will now give some general reasons in their favor. It is evidently the Divine design that from that moment convinced of sin, and, in man should become the head and father of due time, an earnest convert. A careless, a family; and occupying such a position,

worldly, if not profligate squire, who des- the duty is imperative to provide to the best pises all religious enthusiasm, is " stricken of his ability for the welfare and comfort of down," and conveyed from his drawing-room | those dependent upon him. He must do to bed, when he is visited by the clergyman, this by using all prudent and honorable means. Not only by present toil, but also ments were beaving and dashing in wild distored the special dashing in wild distored to make a passing allusion to those features of ministerial life in the XVI. century, to which reference has already been made.

"It was an era of mighty intellectual of ministerial life in the XVI. century, to which reference has already been made.

"It is above more abundant." To those who live in the present day there appears to have followed the outcome are racking his conscience; but at the future as far as his natural obligations to those features of the close of which is faculties, and reflect the proper of the Howe to wholive in the present day there appears to have followed the outcome are racking his conscience; but at the future as far as his natural obligations to the future as far as his natural obligations to those features are racking his conscience; but at the future as far as his natural obligations to the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations in the future as far as his natural obligations to the future as far as his natural obligations in the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations in the future as far as his natural obligations in the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the close of which the agonies of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligations of the future as far as his natural obligat

The great liberty enjoyed at present by the performance of his duty toward those de- incorporated as a central portion of Euroconverted lawyer of Naples, and the most small sum; and once committed to it there cepted, and the flood was stayed. The hero

in youth, in middle life, or old age. upon which to rely, in view of the uncertainties of human life, and in view of the certain provision that can be made against naked of his own, accompanied by the drams and that of the Huguenots to Rio Janeiro in poverty and absolute want, by the aid of trumpets of the whole army. Immediately an assurance policy, are not the arguments afterward the mist broke, and the sunshine and Admiral Goligny, the noble leader of the in favour of it incontrovertible? Can a burst upon the two armies. For a moment Huguenots who was brutally murdered at father be justified who neglects this opportu- Gustavus Adelphus knelt beside his horse, he shall no longer stand sentinel? Is it usual battle-prayer, " Q Lord Jesus Christ, Indians, and the Maybews in Massachusetts chance, or cold charity, when he could se- encouragement, he have the battle-cry, " God mark in 1701, and by the English Society in case of his removal? If a man thirty quered at Liepzig. Thus began the day for the Propagation of the Gospel in For- years of age, by the appropriation of less which laid him low amid the thickest of the eign Parts in 1705; by Sargent Edwards, than half a dollar per week, could secure to fight, with those three sentences on his dysign and plan, well might it be characterized by Professor Wilson of Edinburgh as conby Professor Wilson of Edinburgh as conby Professor Wilson of Edinburgh as conby Ratta in 1705; by Sargent Edwards, than half a dollar per week, could secure to fight, with those three sentences on his dyand Brainerd among the North American as any that
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big Parts in 1705; by Sargent Edwards, than half a dollar per week, could secure to fight, with those three sentences on his dyand Brainerd among the North American as any that ludians about the middle of the last century; which may occur at any moment, would it ever fell from the lips of a dying man since

> cuse for not providing for the future is very | youd that of mere words much like tempting Providence. It is ex- Swedish (from which the following transla pecting Hercules to help without having put tion is made) or the German was the original, our own shoulder to the wheel. The man the translator does not know. Probably who has an opportunity of assuring his life both were original; but that in the mother and does not, is the desperate gambler who tongue of the hero himself has its peculiar ward and onward career of a youth who, in the face of darkness, danger, and difficulty, despite the warnings of the aged, the entreaties of the their being left destitute when he dies." The great Lord Lyndnurst once said upon the bench: " A policy of life assurance is always prudent forethought, and no man with a de

pendent family is free from reproach if his life is not insured." The arguments in favour of life assurance may be epitomized thus:

1. It is a safe and certain method of providing after the death of the assured for the family or survivors.

2. It is a lawful and honest method of accumulating property.

3. It is a speedy means of doing so. The whole amount of the policy being secured

the moment after the first premium is paid the man can then say, In case of my death I am worth so much—one thousand, five thousand, or ten thousand. 4. It is a mode of accumulation open to

every class, and convenient for every class, adapting itself to the means of every individual in time and amount of payment-5 It is an investment placed beyond the

reach of ordinary disaster or dishonesty. 6. It furnishes rest and quietness to the mind. This sustains health and strength of body, and length of life and increased usefulness are the natural result. McCulloch says: The relief from anxiety afforded by life assurance very frequently contributes to prolong the life of the assured, at the same time that materially augments the comfort and wellbeing of those dependent upon him. It has also an obvious tendency to strengthen habits of accumulation." D. D. LORE.

## Gustavus Adolphus' Battle Song.

Long after the southern regions of modern Europe emerge into the sober daylight of history, the twilight of legend lingers over her room, and went to their own, which was lights ages after the chronicles of the south tament into Anglo-Sexon, and chonicling his She then leisurely brushed her hair, and putown times-in Sweden Christianity was ting on her dressing gown, she took her Bi-

Thus Christendom had journeyed eight constant care of us by night and by nundred years from the apostolic age before When it was finished she knelt and prayed the name of Christ had penetrated into Swe- at great length, still uttering her words den. After seven centuries more, Chris- aloud, especially commending hereelf and tianity streamed into those northern regions servants to God's protection, and dwelling fresh from the lips of the evangelists and

Not only does life assurance help a man in dish chronicles, otherwise so isolated, are

than the gold of beautiful words. But the Again, provision made in this way is thoughts were in his heart; had they not he told his chaplain, Dr. Jacob Fabricius, Gustavus and Wallenstein were drawn up, In view of the responsibilities of parents waiting till the morning mist dispersed to and heads of families who have no fortune commence the attack, the king commanded Luther's great psalm, " Eine feste Burg ist unser Gott," to be sung, and then that hymn

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS BATTLE-SONG. [Forfaras ej du lilla hop.]

Be not dismayed, thou little flock,
Although the foe's flarce battle shock
Loud on all sides assails thee.
Though o'er th, fall they laugh secure,
Their triumph cannot long endure: The cause is God's—go at his call, And to his hand commit thy all;

Our hope is sure in Jesus' might ; Our nope is sure in Jesus might;
Against themselves the godless fight—
Themselves, not us, distressing;
Shame and contempt their lot shall be;
God is with us, with him are we;
To us belongs his blessing.

The orphaned army and nation had need, indeed, of such words to sustain them for the loss of such a man and such a captain—a loss indequately compensated even by the utter destruction on that battle-field of the imperial army. But his cause was won, and Protestant Germany was saved, not by her armies or her princes, but by the heart of that one hero, given by God.—The Voice of Christian Life in Song.

# Hollings' " Life of Gustavus Adolphus."

### The Lady and the Robber. In a large and lonely house, situated in

the south of England, there once lived a lady and her two maid servants. They were far away from all human babitations. but they seem to have felt no fear, and to have dwelt there peacefully and happily .-It was the lady's custom to go round house with her maids every evening, to see that all the windows and doors were propersecured. One night she had accompa hem as usual, and ascertained that all was safe. They left her in the passage close to

the north. The gigantic forms of the old at the other side of the house. As the lady sages flit about in the gleam of the northern opened her door, she distinctly saw a man anderneath her bed. What could she do are peopled with a race of solid and ordinary Her servants were far away, and could not men and women. Four centuries after the hear her if she screamed for help, and even time when Milan first sang the bymns of if they had come to her assistance, those Ambrose, nearly three centuries after Gre- three weak women we e no match for a desgory the great sent Augustine to the English, perate housebreaker. How then did she a hundred years af er the venerab e Bede act? She trusted in God. Quietly she passed his tranquil life in the monastery closed the door, and locked it on the inside, near Wearmouth, translating the New Tes- which she was always in the habit of Boing. carrying on its first conflict with the fierce ble and sat down to read. She read aloud, old Scandinavian heathenism. Anschar, and chose a chapter which had peculiar rethe Apostle of the North," died A. D , 835. ference to God's watchfulness over us, and upon their utter helplessness, and dependence upon him to preserve them from all The Swedish reformation seems scarcely dangers. At last she rose from her knees, o have been so much of a transplantation put out her candle, and laid down in bed; from Germany as a natural branch of Lu- but she did not sleep. After a few minutes theran Protestantism The inward work in had elapsed, she was conscious that the man

thing belonging to you shall be disturbed." a universal exclamation: "Robber, take your side (who had not spoken or moved) he of interrogations, which we quote: Now I am going. Your prayer has He left the room, and soon all was quiet, and the lady fell asleep, still upheld by that calm and beautiful faith and trust. feel sure that she poured out her thanksgivunder his wings," and "kept her "safe under his feathers," so that she was not "afraid of any terror by night."-The man proved true to his word, and not a thing in the house had been taken. O! ed from that day forth, and that he forsook his evil courses and cried to that Saviour who came to seek and to save that which was lost," and even on the cross did not reject the penitent thief. From this true story let us learn to put our whole trust and confidence in God. This lady's courage was indeed wonderful; but "the Lord waher defence upon her right hand," and " with him all things are possible."-Monthly Pack

We have received an extract from a letter fully corroborating the remarkable anec-dote of "The Lady and the Robber" in our October number, and adding some facts that enhance the wonder and mercy of her escape. We quote the words of the letter In the first place the robber told her if she had given the slightest alarm or token of resistance, he had fully determined to murder her; so that it really was God's good guidance that told her to follow the course she took. Then before he went away, he said I never heard such words before, I must have the book you have read out of," and he carried off her Bible, willingly enough given, you may be sure. This happened many years ago, and only compara-We were attending a religious meeting in Yorkshire, where, after several noted clergy and others had spoken, a man arose, stating that he was employed as one of the book-hawkers of the Society, and told the story of the midnight adventure, as a testimony to the wonderful power of the word of God. He concluded with " I was that man." The lady rose from her seat in the hall, and said quietly, "It is all quite true; I was the lady," and sat down again .- Monthly Packet for December.

# Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1860.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obstuary, Rerival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be accor-panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

## The Emperor and the Pope.

The profound policy of the Emperor Napo leon and the pitiable position of Pope Pius the Ninth, attract to themselves at this moment by far the largest share of attention from the civilized world. The Roman question is the centre The former await in reverent expectation the development of God's designs. The latter, trembling with fear of these things which are coming upon the earth, put forth their earnest but impotent endeavours to avert the inevitable doom of papal syranny. A glance at the growth of the Papacy and its present imbecility may

therefore be indulged. The latest survivor of those disciples who received from the sacred lips of the Saviour the commission to carry the glad tidings of his salvat on to the ends of the earth, had not finished his earthly course, ere already many Autichris had arisen to trouble the intant church, and, warmed by the corruption which even at that early period was spread upon the garden of the Lord, the seed was springing which matured in the abomination styled, by way of pre-eminence, THE Antichrist. The first three centuries of the Christian era were centuries of persecution of martyrdom, of devotion to Christ, it is true: but in those centuries were laid the foundationof that mysterious power which has since been exerted over Christendom with such baneful

The necessities and dangers of the early Christians at Rome doubtless led to the investiture of their Bishop, or Guide, with great authority, and accumula ed in his hands, as the centre of their unity, a large amount of wealth; and when at the close of that age of persecution the Church was embraced by the Sate, the Bishop of Rome stood forth as the representative of the faithful and received the stores of money and estates in land which the z-alous Constantine lavished upon the now established religion. Protected and promoted by that Emperor, the Bishop's in fluence was daily augmented. It grew with still greater rapidity, and achieved a steady expan sion after the Emperor transferred his throne Byzantium, surrendering in effect the city of Rome to the sovereign of the Church. A shor time sufficed, through wicked abuse of spiritua functions, to establish the temporal authority of the Pope. The long centuries of medieval so perstition settled and confirmed his power. To outburst of the Reformation, and the sarting taith of modern civilization, shook but did no overthrow it. The Pope has since that blow preserved his territories and protracted his priestly absolution through nearly as long period as it took 'o acquire and consolidate then But the hour for both to pass away has at length arrived. The Pope sits uneasily upon his throne The tiara rests heavily upon his brow. His tem poral subjects are in open rebellion. The fabric of his spiritual despotism is dissolving. The voices of perished dynasties may almost be heard exclaiming: " Art thou also become weak as are we? Art thou become like unto us? Thy pomp is brought down to the grave and the noise of thy viols. The worm is become the couch, and the earth-worm thy coverlet."

If appearances be not deceptive, and in the sins ance we can hardly consent to the qualifica tion, Napoleon the Third is destined to be a conspicuous agent in the final dissolution, of the temporal dominion of the Papacy. The States of the Church are somewhat contracted from their ancient limits, but they still embrace a territory of nearly sixteen thousand square miles in extent, peopled by about three million of inhabitants. Napoleon would strip the Pope of all except the city of Rome and its adjacent marches There, surrounded by the state which his dignity is thought to demand as the spiritual head of a hundred and thirty-nine millions of follow ers, he might reside free from the cares of state, exempt from financial burdens, and liberally supported by the papal powers. This is the ground of the present dispute between the Emperor and the Pope, which has already produced the fiercest tirades upon Napoleon by the friends sion of the Univers, the chief organ of Ultramon-

He then went to the window, opened it, and whistled softly. Returning to the lady's Well does the London Times respond by a series

comply with the request. Suppose the Emperor were to withdraw the hand which has for 10 years maintained the Pope on his tottering throne. Suppose that, weary at last of maintaining a Prince who will like a value of the pope of the po would all the sympathy of all the Dixons, the man. ontcasts whom despots, who dare not to fight for from his dominions. Is the Pope, is Dr., Dixon, God or not." with all his violence, ready to make that demand now? He calls the Emperor of the French sires the speedy, total, and hopeless destruction of the temporal power of the Pope, which rests. not upon the veneration of Catholic Christen dom, but simply and solely on the cannon of the French garrison. Does Dr. Dixon wish that the French Emperor should continue his protection to the Pope, and, it so, what spectacle does the

coarsest insults ?" If Napoleon should faithfully pursue his programme and liberate the legations, the curses of hose who draw their subsistence from the misery of their tellow beings and thrive amid the corruptions of Rome, will doubtless descend upon him, but the blessings of millions will be his reward. It is needless to speculate upon the kind of government which would be substituted for that of the Papacy. The people of the legations have explored the lowest depths of individual

## Letter from the United States.

alternative for them but to rise.

From our Correspondent.

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES. Our Congress after a two months hard try struggle, has organized and is under way, hough but little business is as yet done The contest was in electing a Speaker for ours to exist together is an impossibility One or the other must go by the board. Whether the present Congress will do much to remove slaver, is doubtful. We are too

## THE CONFERENCES.

Our annual Conferences for the year have ommenced their sessions. The Battimore and East Baltimore Conferences are now ssembled. The former is holding its ses-Conferences, wi h the Philadelphia, embrace nost of our slave holding territory on the wholly in slave holding States. We learn hat since the Harper's Ferry raid, several ocieties belonging to the latter Conference ave gone over to the M. E. Church South and others, it is presumed, will follow. The Societies in this part of the slave holding erritory are placed wher they must unite with the M. E. Church South, or ultimately

bousand of miles to attend the Conferences. SAD CONSEQUENCES OF TRANSGRESSION. About two years since, a Mr. James Ste-Desiring to marry another woman, he pois-

vens left Ireland and landed in New York. oned his wife, who was buried without the cause of her death being suspected. Some f her relatives however believed that all was not right, and sent word to Ireland, and into the matter. The body was taken from be grave, and on examination, it was clearly ascertained that she came to her death b poison. Sievens was tried and convicted of having done the deed, and was hung for the dreadful act some two weeks since

When on his trial, his daughter, of eight and a balf years, was with him much of the time, and after he received his sentence, the little girl melted all hearts present by artlessly saying, "Now pa, let us go home, it is all She could not be made to under-

stand why her father must be hung, and her last parting with him was most affecting.

One day on going to the market with a servant she heard some one say, "That is the daughter of Stevens who poisoned his grief entered it anew. She could not raise her head afterwards. She lingered a few the add afterwards. She lingered a few the days and died. Her physician said she died with "grief." Now, the murdered wife—"with "grief." Now, the murdered wife—"with "grief." Now, the murdered and the innocent and prief in murderer, and the innocent and prief in the murderer and the innocent and prief in the stand has been dead to the said Alexander McFart are scattered upon the wind with no appear-tail death for the oloom and beauty of the said Alexander McFart are scattered upon the wind with no appear-tail death for the oloom and beauty of the said Alexander McFart are scattered upon the wind with no appear-tail death for the oloom and beauty of the said Alexander McFart are contract made with a special death for the oloom and beauty of the said Alexander McFart are scattered upon the wind with no appear-tail death for the oloom and beauty of the christian lite; and those who had professed to love him it has ever been your constant aim to encourage; while to some you have presented a few men, to clergymen, to Nonconformists, to love him it has ever been your constant aim to encourage; while to some you have presented to live him it has ever been your constant aim to ethic the said Alexander McFart are contracted to the said Alexander McFart are cont the murderer, and the innocent and grief might be said to be a hackneyed one; the Divine command, Remember now thy Creator they were compiled and brought to their ment on church discipline. In this emergency, And a

Pope's expense? He calls upon him to " with- and eccentric withal. He is generally sucdraw his hand." Suppose the Emperor were to cessful in waking up a religious interest constitutional monarch, and a man worthy

shall we not hope that his heart was chang. subjects, he should withdraw the French garrison was too wise to be caught in that trap, and manner in which the war had been confrom Rome. Has Dr. Dixon considered what at once declined; giving the following reasonable by Napoleon and his Allies His remarks upon the conclusion of the war were would be the result? If the Vicar of Christ sons for so doing:

were left to himself, unprotected by the arms and

1. A man who professes to believe the unharassed by the counsels of the Sovereign to Bible to be a revelation from God, and then bited to his audience the far-seeing policy of whom he owes his political existence, how long would any political existence remain to him?—

the French Emperor, and concluded by giving his opinion upon the results of the ly beneficed, and so amiable and estimable and estimable and estimable and estimable.

> would all the Dixons, the Cullens, and the Wisemans in the universe keep him in the Vatican a single day? Would the him themselves, are striving to gather around his the fair interpretation of the passage, " The standard be able to protect him? The robber wicked shall be turned into hell, with all reaching sagacity of Napoleon in preparing Italy was ripe for freedom, and more Prowhose hand is on the throat of the Vicar of the nations that forget God." is that they Christ is the friend who is supporting him, shall be received into heaven. Or, that it effect in decimating the Austrians before and without whose aid he must at once fall pros a man takes the broad road, which God they could come into action. He spoke of trate. The Emperor of the French can have no says leads unto destruction, he will come to motive for keeping his troops in Rome, except life everlasting; or supposes, when God says, to save the Pope from the hands of his incensed "Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way subjects, and to prevent the men who have been that leadeth unto life, and few there be that subjects, and to prevent the men who have been trial readeth unto life, and lew there be that could not be largely engaged against their house, which I extract, you will probably trained up under the exclusive government and instruction of the clergy of Rome from exterminating the class which has so long oppressed nating the class which has so long oppressed in the results he class which has so long oppressed in the results have the class which has so long oppressed in the results have the class which has so long oppressed in the results have the class which has so long oppressed in the results have the class which has so long oppressed in the results have the class which has so long oppressed in the results have the re them. We used to hear before the war that the not see life," turns round and says, "Well, Pope was ready to demand from France and I think that you mean we all shall see and without having to encounter difficulties vastly Church, and my own position with respect

3. No man is worthy of public notice or a robber,"-Does he wish the robber to release ness, of profanity, adultery, and murder, will the Pope from his custody? If he does, he de- as surely lead to heaven as a life of holy conformity to the requirements of Jesus Christ, and a strict compliance with the laws of our moral, intellectual and physical

4. I cannot, in conscience, give prominence to, or seemingly countenance, by public controversy, any man whose teaching is not designed to save men hereafter, or to man offer who is content to lie under the heavi- make them better here, but rather worse, by est obligations to one whom he is loading with taking off all the restraint of God's holy law; by opening the stuices of human depravity; by ventilating the volcano, and throwing the reins upon the necks of depraved men, and letting them ride on to destruction.

## NEW TREASURES DISCOVERED IN CALI-

Great interest is awakened in California, by a recent discovery of a large inlet from are found to be exceedingly rich in miner- had come from a distance to advocate. als, though bleak and barren. A company has been formed to gather these treasures, and great expectation has been excited in reference to them. Also new gold and silver mines have been discovered in Eastern

the House of Representatives. The Republa "Grammar of the New Testament Dieicans, who have a majority in the House tion: Intended as an Introduction to the acking one or two, wanted Mr. Sherman, of Crit cal Study of the Greek New Testa-Ohio, but he had made himself offensive to ment:" by Dr. George Benedict Winer .ome by endorsing Mr. Helper's book against This is a work of great value; and no stulavery. At length, the Republicans drop- dent of the Bible should be without it .-Since the Harper's Ferry affair, the whole work that will aid the student in the accomcountry has been stirred on the subject, and plishment of this object like the present; the battle between the North and South is and most heartily do we recomme d it to all growing warmer every day. Slavery must who would acquire a correct knowledge of be overthrown, or our Union cannot remain the diction of the New Testament. Many long. Slavery and a free Government like thanks are due to the enterprising publish token of our love and gratitud. The gitt is

gious Cases of Conscience Answered in an ized you. near our next Presidental election, for either party to take any very decisive measures in work, written nearly a century ago, but is as fresh and valuable as when first publish ed. It is one of those extraordinary works that never die. It has been read with inand doubtless will be-should it continue in im to a clear examination of the grounds of his hope. We are glad the publishers astern border. The Baltimore Conference have brought out a new edition of it, and doubt not it will find an extensive sale.

## Rev. J. R. Narraway.

The Morning Globe of St. John, N B. become a distinct and independent organiza has an article of a column in length, con-Arkansas Conference, which holds its session says, " is of the stronge t kind; when he instructed us in a moral and political, as well as sways his audiences at will. In speaking song. nephew of Mrs. Stevens came over to look the embellishments of rhetoric. He is a to them the recollection of the days spent here

RELIGIOUS INTEREST—BLDER KNAPP. he had not spoken many momen a before it as it were on the very brink of eternity, and attended their various alterations, never was Commission of the Assembly to deliberate We have already referred to a religious was evident that he was about to bring when you get a glimpse of the beauties of the the attempt fairly and fully made, nor even their future course. It seems highly probable

who will listen to none of his suggestions, who from those believing that doctrine. Not will remedy no abuses, and whose existence seems absolutely incompatible with the welfare of his Would all the swaggering of clerical agitators— ishment of the wicked, cannot be an honest campaign. "The lecturer did not give Nain his character, as Canon Wodehouse, says poleon credit for a sincere love for Italian the English correspondent of the N. Y. Adnot shall be damned." he means all shall be name as a general, and thereby secure the things cannot always remain as they have not shall be damned," he means all shall be saved whether they believe or not; or that saved whether they believe or not; or that France, the army. He referred to the farrified cannon, and showed their powerful testant than Popish at heart sthough to suthe Austrians as brave soldiers, but described change come? So shall it be with the the army brought into battle against France Church of England. Its adherent Romanand Sardinia, as being made up to a great ism (as judged by its ritualism) must one extent of Italian conscripts, whose feelings day go down. The letter from Canon Wodehim, "He that believeth not the Son shall clusion of the war and its results he said wich, and is dated King's Lynn, Lany 21: Napoleon found that he could go no further Austria that they should withdraw their forces enjoy life, whether we believe on the Son of greater that he had yet met, having to attack to them, to which I must briefly refer, though the Ticino, he would then be on German this letter to your lordship. Ordained in respect who teaches that a life of drunken- soil, would arouse all the fire of national December, 1814, in less than three years l lions of Germans armed to averge the dese- Norwich. Led in after years to examin

> more efficiently, as plenty of Erglish coal and iron are now pouring into France. He in the visitation of the sick, the words used recommended continued preparation on the at the imposition of hands in the ordination part of England and the Colonies to meet of priests, and the corresponding form in the an invasion.

terms the anathy of members of the Tem- Lords, and there stated that if I had exprestendance upon Mr. Narraway's lectures as orders he should not have considered them as any impediment to ordination. The opin-California Gulf, in whose waters whales small, and the audience as in a large meaabound in large quantities, and a so large sure composed of persons wholly unconnected most distinguished, carries no real authority. degradation and of national woe. There is no guano-islands are found there. The shores with the movement which M. Narraway I was exposed to many attacks, and constant-

## Presentation.

An agreeable surprise occurred at the Ladies' ing two beautiful writing deeks, which they pre- case and vindicating my character. In

beautiful and affecting address, which was read judgment of the privy counsel was pronouncslavery. At length, the Republicans dropped Mr. Sherman and took Mr. Pennington, of New Jersey, who was soon elected. He is a man of talents—a fine speaker and an object of the Bible should be without it.—

There has been an unwarranted license table of the young ladies. The presentation to be allowed with was so wholly unexpected, that no formal reply could be given. Sufficient self-possession was been deed in the case of Mr. Gorham, affirming a beautiful and latering address, which was read by one of the young ladies. The presentation to the first presentation to be allowed with was so wholly unexpected, that no formal reply could be given. Sufficient self-possession was honoursely could be given. Sufficient self-possession was honoursely could be given. The presentation to be allowed with the case of Mr. Gorham, affirming a beautiful and latering address, which was read by one of the young ladies. The presentation to be allowed with the case of Mr. Gorham, affirming a beautiful and latering address, which was read by one of the young ladies. The presentation to be allowed with the case of Mr. Gorham, affirming a beautiful and latering address, which was read by one of the young ladies. The presentation to be allowed with the case of Mr. Gorham, affirming a beautiful and latering address, which was read by one of the young ladies. The presentation to be allowed with the case of Mr. Gorham, affirming a beautiful and latering address. The presentation to the first presentation to the first presentation to the first presentation to the first presentation to be allowed with the case of Mr. Gorham, affirming a beautiful and latering address. The presentation to the first presentatio able presiding officer. A better man for the been that a wrong interpretation has been bowever, gained by both Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Bishop of Norwich, assuming that the above place could not have been selected. The given to many passages. It is time that a to enable them to extemporize a few remarks decision applied equally to the general inprincipal subject of the session, and one that correct philology was adopted in the study expressive of their appreciation of the kindness terpretation of all the formularies of our will call out the most discussion is slavery. of the sacred writings. We know of no of their pupils, and their own deep interest in Church. Bishop Rinds assented to this

To you, our loved Principal and Preceptress, ers for issuing it in its present convenient small, but were it ever so large it would then be tious. Churchmen besides you.' I have as a feather in the scale against the debt of kind- given the above particulars a the best justi-The same publishers have issued "Reli- ness and torbearance which has ever character- fication I can offer for my course up to this he is preaching, let him imagine himself con-

We came here for the purpose of mental and it has never been entirely satisfactory. It with expectation, and prepared to enter upon the course of studies pursued in this Institution. And as we heard the heartfelt exp essions of inerest through four successive generations, terest and desire for our improvement which tell from your tips, we resolved the your expecprint so long-to the end of time. No stions should not be disappointed. We telt that, sion claimed our attention, our arcour at times

arguments out like bands of iron, adorn d path of knowledge, others will soon be competw th all the flowers of his imagination and led to reinquish the routine of daily study; but fluished scholar, and a man of very exten- will be as the green spot of smiling vegetation heaven, and one who delights in the theme of salvation for the world, and he gives his thoughts to his hearers in a manner that convinces and carries the heart captive bequestion before him, and talks as one who is to bring to a knowledge of Him; and some

everlasting bliss. " M. Allison. " A Bradshaw. " M. Bowser. " S. Bowser, " L. Black. " E. Dixon, " S. Cole, " C. Easterbrooks, " A. Fowler, R. Gallagher " A. Gallagher, - Sackville Borderer.

Canon Wodehouse. The resignation of all his preferments in the English Church by a clergy man so highperficial observers, it might appear quite otherwise. How suddenly, at last, has the

"The present circumstances of our he world famed four forts. If he crossed well known to many, lead me to address feeling, and probably would meet three mil- became an incumbent and prebendary at cration of their native soil. Deseat, or even more particularly the subscriptions required the slighest reverse, would be his destruction. from clergymen, I came to the conclusion so he ventured no further. He did not think that I could not assent, in what I conceive the result would be lasting peace Napoleon to be the literal and established sense of our was strongly desirous of invadi g England. language, to the following parts of our Litur-The late treaty will enable him to prepare gy: namely, the damnatory clauses of the Athanasian Creed, the Form of Absolution consecration of bishops. Under great uneas-His addresses upon the Temperance ques- iness of mind, in 1827, I sought the counsel tion were equally powerful in their way. In of Dr. Kaye, Bishop of Lincoln, then proparts of them he perhaps excelled his efforts bably the best informed divine of our Church. Many years after Bishop Kaye gave his own The writer condemns in unmeasured account of this interview in the House of perance organizations, representing the at- sed the same views to him as a candidate for ion, however, of individual bishops, even the ly from time to time sought a more valid confirmation of my views wherever there sermed any prospect of obtaining it. In 1833 I petitioned the House of Lords alone In May, 1840, I joined with a few other ver mines have been discovered in Eastern California. That is truly a wonderful counusual morning exercises, a young hidy arose and occasion, Bishop Stanley spoke after the requested to be allowed to say a sew words—Bishop of Lincoln, for the express purpose, And it is, in part at least, because of the Messrs Smith, English & Co, have issued Just at this crisis, two young ladies entered, bear- as stated by his lordship, of mentioning my prevailing disregard of this most reasonable sented to the Principal and Preceptress, on be 1844 I offered to the same Bishop to resign the preferments I then held, which offer was The gifts were accompanied by the subjoined not accepted. In April, 1850, the final view, as appears from his lordship's letter to mal statement, the studied elaboration of me then published with his sanction, and remarked at the same time: 'Those expreswe would wish to present these de ks, as a small and for ordaining priests and bishops have caused pain and scruple to many conscien-

moral improvement, with hearts beating high appeared to sanction the use of very solemn words in a sense different from that which children. the words themselves must necessarily con- . The secret of the persuasive power of vey to the generality of the English people. our favorite orators is in their constant re-In the meantime a great change has taken place in the circumstances of our Church, ties they are acting upon. Their speech is and those parts of the liturgy which have in effect, an actual conversation, in which occasioned uneasiness to myself have assum- they are speaking for as well as to the audion at Winchester, Virginia, and the latter Christian can read it without profit. It will ambough we should only be with you during the ed a deeper consequence in the minds of tir his heart-awaken conscience-and lead day, you had a very deep interest in our happi- others; and now four hundred and sixtyness; which awakened in us a determination to three clergymen have come forward to re contend energetically with every difficulty in quest the same alteration as myself, as well A New Revolution in Scotland. our path. We opened our text-bloks; and we as others which they judge would be beneremember our feelings as we turned over their ficial. Under these circum-tances I feel to us—unmeaning leaves. They were to us called upon not to be backward in expressing excitement, which may lead to most serious concaled books; and as several of these in successiny adherence to the views I have so long sequences. It springs from a new agitation of which especially urges me to address your and abiding interest, the relation of civil to would have been cooled were it not that you lord-hip on this occasion. It is, I am per-ecclesiastical power. The great disruption which were ever ready with a kind word and a willing saided, the form of ordination for priests led to the formation of the Free Church, grew become a distinct and indefendent organiza has an article of a column in length, contion. Their course may be decided by the taining an estimate of this reverend gentle.

But some of us have scarcely taken the first explained, tends more than anything to spiritual discipline and government of the church writ to be laid before the House of Assembly. action of the next General Centerence to be the local of this powers as an orator, sid some account of the conference are to the conference to be the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the conference to be the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the conference to be the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the conference to be the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the conference to be the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the conference to be the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the powers as an orator, sid some account of the path of study; others are not now as the neet before the 1st May, and many of these city upon the invitation of the Temperance same ground. We have together perused the custom, an ordination is appointed to take Conferences are in the extreme parts of the Society and of the Young Men's Christian pages of history, both sacred and profane; we place in March next, which is also one of work. Bishop Ames has gone to attend the Association. "His intellect," the Globe have pazed upon the same charts waite you have the months appointed for my cathedral residence. I beg, therefore, respectfully to apthe State of Arkansas. He will also atexamines a question he probes it to the very in a geographical point of view. Some of us have end the Kansas and Nebraska Conference, bottom, and takes a view that extends over investigated the laws of nature, and the properwhich meets March 15. Some of the Bish- every portion of it. As an orator, he ties of matter, and from a view of the created pear to approve of a form which is now so possesses a great many characteristics that world had our minds led upward to 'nature's objectionably interpreted or understood.— result contemplated, in a complete severance show the master of that wonderful art; his great architect, God; and while so he have stu- Up to this time I have endeavored to main- from all State control, and the judicial courts are language is full, copious, and of the best kind; his thoughts are sublime, and when the themes he discusses carry him into the vast fields of creation and revelation, he the joy which at times overflows our hearts in sion that I cannot join one of its most so- A minister settled at Cardross, by name. McMilbe is never vague or incoherent, he runs his White some are just beginning to tread the ation, to be only one becoming course open charges of drunkenness and immoral conduct point it is my especial object not to be missive general information. In the pulpis he which at times greets the traveller's eye in crostaken. While earnestly desiring some alter. He appealed to the civil courts for redress, but speaks as one whose mind holds converse with sing the desert, or as the remembrance of a mild ation or explanation as to the points above several judges in the lower courts decided that

time, but must at the same time allow that

fore the power of his eloquence. On the for the improvement of our intellects, you have prehension consistent with the maintenance Scottish tenacity, and from the full bench of a platform, to a certain extent, he is another also taken a deep interest in our spiritual welfare. of Scriptural truth, which I conceive to be higher court, he has obtained a decision, which, man, but not the less great; he lives in the Those who knew not God, you have endeavoured the special duty and object of a national so far as it goes, is adverse to the Free Church question before him, and talks as one who is wandering through gardens of the choicest while here have exchanged the pallid hue of out much ability or effect. The following contract made with its ministers, that they may Church. I have written much upon this The judges require the production in Court of stand why her father must be hung, and her thoughts, and he gives them out as flowers spiritual death for the oloom and beauty of the words, however, penned in 1834. express decide whether the sentence pronounced was in

Church for extending the Redeemer's kingenlarged all over the world.

"I remain, my dear lord bishop, very sin-

cerely and respectfully yours, CHAS N WODEHOUSE."

### The Atlantic Monthly on Sermong.

One of the best arricles that has appear d in the above popular periodical is one in mittees. he last number entitled, " Is the Religious | Want of the Age met?" The following is a part and sample of it:

The prevailing impression among the as follows: annot write 'an able doctrinal discourse' is out an inferior man, fit only to preach in an iferior place; and that it would be a great Mosely, Grant, Churchill, Martell, Wier. gain to the Church if scholarship were only general that the standard of the Univer- Coffin, Caldwell, Lewis Smith, McFarlane. ies could be applied, and only Phi-Beta appa men allowed to enter the ministry. doubt those who incline to this view are quite honest, and not unkindly in it; but lose who think this grievously misunderive. Reading men know where to find beter reading than can possibly be furnished by any man who is bound to write two serons weekly, or even one sermon a week; and to train any corps of young men in the expectation that any considerable fraction the street will be able to win and to maintain them will be able to win and to maintain them will be able to win and to maintain them will be able to win and to maintain them will be able to win and to maintain them. commanding influence in their parishes A. C. McDonald, Wade, Munro, Bourinot, iscourses is to do them the greatest injury, y cherishing expectations that can never realized. Why do our educated men of ther professions so seldom and so reluctanty contribute to the addresses in our reli-tious assemblies? Precisely because they nderstand the difficulty of meeting the opular expectation which is created by the revailing theory; a theory which demands hat sermons—and not only that sermons, out also that all religious addresses-should be chiefly characterized as learned, acute, cholastic even. An Irish preacher is reported in an Edinburgh paper as saying ately, that ' he had been led to think of his wn preaching and that of his brethren. He saw very few sermons in the New Tesament shaped after the forms and fashion which they had been accustomed to shape neirs. He was not aware of a sermon there which they had a little motto selected, upon which a disquisition upon a particular subject was hung. The sort of sermons McFarlane, Bailey, Grant. which the people in each locality were desirous to hear were sermons delive portion of the word of God, carrying through | John Campbell, - Messrs. Grant, Burgess, A the ideas as the Spirit of God had done.'-

desire that parishes so soon weary of their "Our age is growing less and less tolerant formality-less and less willing to accept netaphysical disquisition in place of a warmearted, loving, fervent expansion of the word of God, recommended to the undertanding and to the sensibility by lively ilastrations of spiritual truth, derived from all the experience of life, from all observation, rom all analogies in the natural world "

"The student-like habits of the clergy most naturally lead them to prefer the forideas, which their own training cannot but render facile and dear to them. But in this age, more than ever before, we are summoned to surrender our scholastic prefer ences and esoteric humors to the exigences of the million.

versing earnestly with an intelligent and highly-gifted, but uneducated, man or woman, in his own parlor, or with his younger

cognition of the ebb and flow of the sensibili-

Scotland is all ablaze with a new religious entertained. There is an additional reason an old subject, in which Scotchmen have a deep which, while it remains unchanged and un- out of the interference of the State with the control of the State, you must renounce the reclergymen and professors left the Established cumstances, I cannot satisfactorily take my Church, and cast themselves on Providence for inture fields of labor, and for daily bread.

lemn services, there appears, upon consider- lan, was suspended from the ministry on the to me. Having, therefore, aiready resigned After long and tedious processes in the church the rectory, etc., of St. Margaret's, Lynn, I courts, the case was carried up to the General office of chaplain to your lordship. On one Assembly, and the offending party was deposed.

the murderer, and the innocent and grief in the same grave in the days of thy youth, and when you shall ap tholic Christendom to express its indignation in Greenwood Cemetery.

The murderer, and the innocent and grief in the days of the same grave in the days of thy youth, and when you shall ap the same grave in the days of the same g

interest in Boston, under the labours of El. to bear upon it many new and original better land, may the consoling thought be afford the design encouraged, to concede on non-that they will remain firm, and refuse obedience der Knapp, as he is called. He is a Baptist ideas. He spoke of the causes of the War, ed you that many have arisen to call you blessessential points for the sake of peace, to ex-to the decree of the Court of Sessions. An appearance of the court of Sessions are the causes of the court of Sessions. "He calls the Emperor of the French 'a minister; and is called a revivalist. He is drew some beautiful pictures of Italy—the sed; and, at last, when time is over, and worlds punge whatever might be justly offensive to peal will then be left to the House of Lord, and "He calls the Emperor of the French 'a robber." Of what has he despoiled the Pope? In what respect has he enriched himselt at the Bardinan King, as a Bardinan King, as a land of the classics and the once home of the most refined civilization. He is generally suc.

The sale are vivalist. He is deeply pious—possesses considerable natural land of the classics and the once home of the most refined civilization. He spoke of and eccentric with last tribunal should re-affirm the decision of the Court, that the State may interier with lowed to the anxious activity of the human the arising discipline of the Free Church, and the classics and the once home of the most refined civilization. He spoke of and eccentric with last tribunal should re-affirm the decision of the Court, that the State may interier with lowed to the anxious activity of the human land of the classics and the once home of the most refined civilization. He spoke of both teachers and pupils to spend an eternity in lowed to the anxious activity of the human land of the classics and the once home of the most refined civilization. He spoke of both teachers and pupils to spend an eternity in lowed to the anxious activity of the human land of the classics and the once home of the most refined civilization. He spoke of both teachers and pupils to spend an eternity in lowed to the anxious activity of the human land of the classics and the once home of the most refined civilization. He spoke of both teachers and pupils to spend an eternity in lowed to the anxious activity of the human land of the classics and the once home of the most refined civilization. lowed to the anxious activity of the human mind on such a subject as religion; and finally, to propose such a form of doctrine and is competent to decree damages for the deposipublic worship as might be at once both tion of an unworthy minister, Scotland will b satisfactory and edifying to the largest possi- shaken to its centre by a new religious reveluble number of believers in a free and Pro- tion. All other independent churches have an testant nation.' Believing these sentiments equal interest with the Free Church in resisting, be just and true, I earnestly entreat your such encroachment on religious freedom, and lordship to use the influence you may pos- will sooner league in a general rebellion than sess for carrying them into effect. I ask it submit to such despotism. We cannot, believe, under the conviction that the power of this however, that the House of Lords, after the exdom would be thus abundantly blessed and will commit itself to the support of an unterable principle, which will convulse the whole of Scotland - Watchman and Reflector.

## Provincial Parliament.

beyond receiving petitions and drawing com-

STANDING COMMITTEES

. The Committee appointed to prepare the lists of Standing Committees, reported on Thursday

inistry appears to be that the man who innot write an able doctrinal discourse. Agriculture.—Hon. Mr. Young; Messis Mc Far ane, Chipman, McKinnon, L. Smith, Hatfield. Chambers.

Fisheries - Hon. Mr. Locke; Messrs. Tobin,

Humane Institutions - Mesers H. McDowall Indian Affairs .- Messrs. Webster, Harrin

Morrison, McKinnon, Robichau. Expiring Laws, and Private Bills .- Hon. Mr. Young, Messrs. A. C. McDonald, Shannon Wade, Blanchard. Trade and Manufactures. Hons. Messes

stand the necessities of the age in which we Annand, Howe, Wier, Messrs, Townsend, Tobia. Road Damages - Messrs. McLean, C. Campbell, Munroe, J. Campbell, Ross.

Amendment of Laws.—Hon. Messrs Young, Brown, Colin Campbell, McLenan.

Contingent Expenses.—Hon. Wm. Annand,

nainly by the weekly production of learned Lenan.

Public Accounts.—Messis. Esson, Tupper,

Grant, Shaw, Hon. Attorney General.

Education.—Mr. Blanchard, Hon. Mr. Johnston, Hon, Mr. Archibald, Messrs. Shannon,

Smyth, Cochran. Smyth, Cochran.

Navigation Securities.—Messrs. Killam, Mc
Kenzie, James McDonald, Coffin, Robichau,

Morrison, Ross.

Penitentiary - Messrs Robertson, Longley, Bailey, Caldwell, Jno. Campbell, Burgess, Brown.
Transient Paupers, Relief Committee—Messis Pryor, P. Smyth, Webster, Bailey, Tupper.

ELECTION COMMITTEES On Tuesday was drawn the Committee to tr the case of Lewis Smith on the petition of Ma Charles Allison. The following members compose the committee :Messrs. Young. Robertson, Grant, Esson,

Cowie, Martell, Hatfield.
The Committee on Mr. Blanchard's case was drawn, and stands as follows:— Messrs. Shannon, Cowie, Hatfield, Robichau. The following Election Committees were

Heffernan. Petition against Mr. P. Smyth-Messrs Esson.

gess and Bailey.

On Thursday the following were drawn:— On petition against Mr. A W. McLelan-Mesers, Townsend, McFarlane, Cowie, Borgess, Robertson, Martell, Heffernan, McKenze, Bai-

ley and Grant.
Friday the following: On petition against Mr. Churchill-Messrs. Tobin, Martell, Hatfield, Townsend, Esson, Bailey, and Brown. The petition against Mr. Harrington has been abandoned.

On Saturday the Committee in Mr Cochran's case was struck, as follows:—Hon Mr. Young, Messrs. Bailey, Robicbau, Locke, Martell, Townsend, A. C. McDonald.

MR. FULTON'S SEAT.

On Tuesday last the Hon. Mr. Young introluced the following resolution: Whereas, by the return of James J. Kerr. es. quire, Sheriff of the county of Cumberland, on he writ for the election of three Members for hat county on the tweltth of May last, it appears that on casting up the votes as they appear he Poll Books, out of the four candidates who had the highest numbers, the honorable William Young had 1955 votes, the honorable Charles Tupper had 1924, Stephen Fulton, esquire, had 1912 votes; whereupon the Sherifl was required. ander the 36th section of chapter 7 of the Revised Statutes, then in force, to investigate the objections to certain votes given at said election, be-

fore proclaiming the candidates who had been duly elected thereat.

And whereas, a Sheriff in such case has power under the Provincial Acts to investigate the objections to, and if the objections are in his judgnent sustained, to expunge three classes of voter voter has polled in a wrong district. Secondly, where a voter has polled more than once. Thurst on having been questioned under oath and the purport of his answers taken down shall persist in voting notwithstanding his answers have clearly shown that he was not entitled to you nuder ne said residence qualification and shall take the vote; and the Sheriff is required to return the evidence given on such investigation with his And whereas, the proceedings and evidence given on the investigation before the said Sheriff, and returned with his writ, have been this day for the first time laid upon the table of the bouse, venue and support of the State." This step was and it appears therefrom that on such investigataken, and with a sublime devotion to principle tion no objections were taken on the second and which thrilled the world: Over four hundred third of the foregoing grounds, but that on the

first of said grounds—the poling of votes in a wrong district—after evidence taken thereon, the said Sheriff (having decided that said Wm. Young and Charles Tupper had the bighest number of votes, and returned them accordingly) expunged five votes given for said Stephen Fulton. to wit: those of Wm. Yates, Thomas McGrath, Wm. Campbell, Alexander Davis, and Charles McLellan, and four votes given for said A:ex. McFarlane, to wit: those of Hugh McIntosh, James Rector, James Glespie, senr, and Pa McGuire-where upon the atoresaid majority of one vote, he ought to have been re nrned one of the duly elected members for the said County by a majority of ten votes over the said Alexander McFarlane. But it further appears by said pro ceedings and evidence, that the said Sherifl contrary to law, and usu ping an authority and power which in nowise belonged to him, proceeded to take evidence and to adjudicate upon the right of certain electors to vote in said County upon grounds totally distinct and independent which the Sheriff had no jurisdiction or power whatsoever, such jurisdiction and power baving never been entrusted to any Sheriff or authority in this Province save only to a Committee of this House, drawn and sworn according to law: and it further appears by such proceedings and evidence and by the return on the writ, that the

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Toe Constitutional Reform Association of ance is entirely devoid of foundation. Upper Canada has, after three month's delay, issued its promised Address to the people; and any one who reads it will see that such a

made by the Rev. John Alison, and warmly

jority to compel him to be the petitioner in place dispassionare tone, and it brings the "inexorable

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of the said Alexander McFarlane.

VISIT OF THE PRINCE.

Therefore resolved, That a select committee

Hon Messrs. Young, Johnston, and Howe

were appointed a committee of conference with

DECIMAL CURRENCY.

lowing resolution, which passed unanimously.

Reselved, That a committee be appointed to

On Saturday hon Mr Young moved the fol

extend his visit to Nova Scotia.

leave to report by bill or otherwise.

Kullam, Cochran, and McLellan.

the constitution of the country.

New Brunswick.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

FREDERICTON, March #13, 1860 .- The pre-

sent Session of the Legislature has been thus far somewhat noted for the extraordinary amount of

legislation relating to the mining interests, chiefly arising from applications for the legalizing of com-

panies, who appear to be formed for the invest-

ment of capital in the prosecution of this source of wealth. The principle of a single liability.

en fully established, so that the credit and financial standing of all these bodies must depend

upon the success of the enterprise, and not upon

shareholders Ten of these acts of incorporation

have already passed this session, five of which

Eigin. The latter is also said to have been dis-

machinery for manufacture of oil &c. is also pro-

The Humbolt Mining Company also design a

omewhat similar mode of procedure in Albert.

though the stock of this Company seem to be confi ed as yet to a few individuals of wealth.

to invest means in Albert, at Stony Creek, and

they propose the manufacture of oil, under the

gaged there-each Company owning a share of

this rich Shale district-each ton of which sub-

stance has been now ascertained to produce 60

gallon, of crude oil, about 45 gailons beyond the

Memrancook Freestone Company (to which you referred recently.) Bathurst Mining Company,

Westmorland Onve Freestone Company, Letere

One section provides that complainants

The bill also provides for the compulsor

shall before preferring a bill of indictment, en-

ter into a recognizance to follow up the prosecu-

attendance of witnesses against those charged

crown to challenge four jurors, or the same at

their property confiscated when convicted.

day for Thursday next.

be prisoner. It also removes, the liability of fel-

Bill to am nd law of evidence not yet discus-

That to incorporate Orange Lodges, the order

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e decussed Provides for simple mode of section of delegates to Provincial Board, con

fers additional powers in establishing and con-

with rime of any kind, and also empowers the

The other five Companies not in Albert are

previous calculations of the shareholders.

interested in copper and lead deposits.

The Victoria Coal and Oll Company is a New

the Hilshwough Albertite. The

posed to be located probably in Elgin.

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position or resources of each or any of the

said writ, by restoring the votes so erroneously expunged, and by substituting the name of the A mass meeting of the French Canadian said Stephen Fulton as one of the duly elected population of Montreal was held in the Parish Church on Sunday evening last, to express its members for the County of Cumberland in place continued attachment to the Holy See, and its sympathy with the Pope in his present troubles. The meeting was under the presidency of the On Friday the following resolution was elo Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal. The quently moved and seconded by the Hon's. W. Young and J. W. Johnston: number of persons present was variously esti-Whereas it has been officially announced by

his Excellency the Governor General that his n Montreal-lay and clerical. The usual resolu-Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, will visit tions, were passed, lauding the Pope and condemning his subjects, who aspire after a little of the freedom enjoyed by Canadians It was pitful to find such men as Mr. Chauveau, Superintendent of Education, and Mr. Loranger, who Canada during the ensuing summer.

And whereas, Her Majesty's loyal subjects in Nova Scotia would embrace with the livliest Highness, of evincing to bim bow completely his was a member of the Provincial Administration, London, Royal parent reigns in their hearts, and of shewing the happy combination which exists in the supporting such slavish sentiments. These neetings are, it seems, to be repeated through Province of perfect freedom and devoted loyalty, he country, and the priests will doubtless every be appointed to draw up an address to her Ma-jesty requesting that his Royal Highness may where succeed in whipping in the most influential men of the locality to father the resolu ions - Ib

### United States.

PRIESTLY INTOLERANCE AND BRUTALITY. A young married woman named Catherine Garow, of German parentage, and Catholic faith died on Friday last, after giving birth to a dead born intant. The mother and child were placed in one coffin, and taken, prior to interment, to the Catholic Church on Sunday, where a funeral consider the propriety of importing silver coins in the form of double and single florins, and bronze or copper coins in the form of cents and has the pastoral charge of the flock at that place.

At the conclusion of the service the coffin was the changes in the law that may have been rendered necessary by the introduction into the public departments of the decimal system of acounting, or may now be thought advisable, with in an excited tone, that it be taken out, assign-The following gentlemen were then appointed ing as a reason that it had not been baptized, and it buried with the mother would send her to Russia and Austria is without foundation, but it a committee-Hon Mr Young, Messrs. Henry, On Thursday last the Hon Mr. Almon gave to the Church, etc. The relatives of the de such treaty, will no more oppose the Russian Legislative Council that on ceased woman interposed, and insisted that they policy in Turkey. Monday the 2nd day of April, he would move should be buried together. The Reverend Fathe general state of the Province, with a view to the consideration of important matters touching the dead woman with such force that she would have failen over had she not been caught. He also made towards the husband of the deceased woman, and some who were present say he actually struck him. A tremendous uproar en-

sued. The triends of the deceased were naturally indignant, and gesticulated and vociferated in an excited manner. Women ran screaming from the Church, and the u most confusion prevailed. A near friend of the deceased, in his transatlantic navigation, when the regulari forgetfulness while taking care of his fainting and safety of the trips made by the regular ocear wife, put his bat on his head, when it was immediately knocked off by the priest Finally, in the midst of the din, the coffin was carried our made in steamers than in sailing ships. Little by some of the relatives, placed in the braise, and driven home. On the following day (Monday,) the mother and child were buried in Mathoning Cemetary, on the West side of the river, attended to the grave by a large number of attended to the grave by a large number of the same line that satety and speed are not bettered to the grave by a large number of the same line that which carried to England the same line that which carried to England the the same line, that which carried to England the control of the Presbyterian line, that which carried to England the same line, that which carried to England the same line, that which carried to the same line, that which carried the same line, that which carried to the same line, that which carried the same line that which carried the same line that which carried Church, and the mother and child now sleep calmly together.—Mahoning (O.) Reg. Feb. 9.

Sc Martins, in St. John County. Ore containing about 75 per cent of copper has been found in opposition is made to the nomination of Douglas believe, both the United States and in Canad

nenwere tearing down the walls of the St.  $X_4$ - lines. Its vessels have been well built, we vier Church, they fell, burying twenty workmen provided and well officered, and so far as the

banks, 3 hotels, 9 public buildings, 47 manu

Late European News.

Mining Company, and the Campobello Mining Portland on the 13th, bringing European news Boston Advertiser. Company-both the latter in Charlotte, and are to the 1st inst. The Mining Committee have not yet report-The total loss of the American ship Luna near ed, in fact nothing has been specially referred to Cherbourg, is fully confirmed. Only 2 out of 107 passengers on board, reached the shore alive, A bill relating to procedure in criminal cases and one of these died almost immediately afterhas been discussed, and progress reported. This wards. The survivor was an Italian named

has been discussed, and progress report.

Dil in roduced by the Silicitor General, relates chefly to the modes of conducting Crown prose.

Anothe Another turious gale had visited England The orce of the wind at Liverpool was for a short period greater than bad been known for years Several vessels lying in the Mercy, dragged their anchors, but no serious damage was sustained.

ives prominence to the tollowing paragraphs: " Intelligence just received from Vienna, from under the City Charter of St. John, to have sure source, is to the following effect :- No doubt whatever remains of the fact that Russia and dissenting ministers at last appeared as Dihas decided on recovering her old alliance with Austria under the provisions of a treaty prepared by M De Balavine and Count Rechberg The treaty is on the eve of being signed, and the Times, whilst it is announced that, for the will be carried to St. Petersburg by Prince Alexpresent, the issue of a weekly paper must suffice, ander of Hesse. We have excellent reasons for believing its provisions to be as follows; 1st.—The most ample concessions as to all

ducting a general fair show, and enlarges the lists of articles to horticultural products, and fine be made by Austria to Russia. 2nd .- With a view to eventualities that have a:ts; also provides that two or more counties may r for agricultural purposes, and be invested ma jami corporate capacity, with similar rights and privileges to those now held by individual Danubian Provinces and Servia. The House this day (Tuesday,) engaged in passing supplies. Objections taken to some nems under the head of Public Works .-- Corr.

cluding Hungary and Venetia against in urrection and foreign foes." The above statement attracted considerable The Tea Meeting announced to be held in the yan Chapel, came off on Monday last .- attention, and its authenticity was actively can-The object, as before stated, was to raise funds vassed. The Chronicle, in a subsequent leader, to pay off a debt due on the chapel. The la-des were, as always, forward with their good ance corroborates the statement we have for offices, and the most ample preparations had some time past reiterated, that there existed a

and respectable number of persons who attend cause of freedom and progress, and immediately ed, gathered from all the christian denominations. menacing the peace of Europe." The London Herald at first regarded the state-About Fifty Pounds were realized from the tea and refreshment tables, which sum would doubt | ment as at least premature, but in a subsequent less have been much greater had the travelling leader it says it believes the statement of Russia not been so very unpleasant. Considering this, having decided to renew her alliance with Austhere was every reason to be satisfied with the tria to be correct. No treaty has yet been signed, result of the meeting, especially as the friends but there is no doubt as to the renewal of friendly

came forward in compliance with a suggestion relations. The Independence Belge utterly disbelieves

second d by other speakers, and subscribed sufficient to liquidate the balance due on the chapel.

Burderer.

The news is also discredited by the Paris journals.

The London Globe of the 28th had authority to announce that the Austrian Government had stated that the report of an Austro Russian alli-The Paris Pays and Patrie of the 28th also

deny the statement. THE ITALIAN QUESTION .- According to a and occurrent could not be compiled hastily. If Berin dispa ch of the 27th, the new propositions of the long columns of the Globe, and is interaily crammed with figures, references and authorities. Like the celebrated pamphlet, Le Pape et le Congress, it is written in a caim, 1859.

THE ITALIAN QUESTION.—According to a lorack with our eldest brother Johnny. Stick to it Doctor; and if our Government maintains our od of teething, we say do not let your own prejudes, or the prejudices, or the prejudices,

The Paris Constitutionel publishes a dispatch of being the sitting member for said County, and its the duty and right of this House, by ordering the return of the said writ to be amended, to ing the return of the said writ to be amended, to register the wrong committed by the said Sher injustice which Upper Canada has suffered, and Thousenai draws an historical outline of the reduces the wrong committed by the said Shering and Sh In place of the said Stephen Futton:

Therefore resolved, That the honorable the Provincial Secretary do forthwith attend at the Provincial Secretary do forthwith attendance at the Provincial Se Provincial Secretary to the Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and amend the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and the return of the position to control the Legislature of both Protable of this House and the return of the Legislature of both Protable of this House and the return of the Legislature of both Protable of the Legislature of the Legislature of both Protable of the Legislature presses his regret that the Pope should have allowed the state of things in that Province to

ecome so aggravated. A Turin dispatch says that the Russian Am assador had in the name of his Government resented to Count Cavour the heavy responsi pility which would fall upon Sarding if a the very moment when the European Powers were said that in consequence of these representations.

M. Thouvenal's last message of the 12th ult, will W., for C. Burbidge 203., J. H. Clark 10s., be despatched to France by the next courier, via Marseilles. The Cardinals, convoked by his Holiness to a special congregation, have unanimously decided that the preservation of the patrimony of the Pope is too intimately connected with the social interests of the Church, to be the difference of the Church, to be the constitution of the patrimony of the Pope is too intimately connected with the social interests of the Church, to be the constitution of the configuration of the configurati reated simp y as a political question LONDON, March 1.—The Morning Chronicle John Card, 10s.)

nounces, in the most positive way, the concluon of the Austri-Russian treaty, which it states authority was on the eve of being signed sermon was pronounced by Rev O'Connor, who has the pastorat charge of the flock at that place.

| makes this stipulation of the treaty because she has the pastorat charge of the flock at that place. | wishes to remain on good terms with France. | opened to allow those present to take a last look at the remains, when the priest, discovering the child in the burial case with the mother, ordered,

LATEST via QUEENSTOWN .- Vienna, Feb'y erdition; that such an outrage was a disgrace is a serted that Austria, although not bound by

should be buried together. The Reverence Fathere here grew highly excited, claimed that the
French Government requires Sardinia to give PARIS Thursday .- The flote by which the Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up corpse was now in his power, slammed down the lid of the coffin, and pushed back the mother of the dead woman with such force that she would dated 25th Februry, and was despatched some Breat, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 21s 31 evening to Turin, where no courier arrived Monday last. Count Cavour was not expecte to return to Turin before the 28th, and the no would be then delivered to him.

Ocean Steamers. There was a time, earlier in the his ory shareholders. Ten of these acts of incorporation have already passed this session, five of which relate either wholly or principally to that small chough interesting and important County of Albert. The New Brunswick Freestone Company already operating on the Peticodiac, partly in Higherough and partly in Hopewell. Considerable amount of building stone, of an excellent quality, has been already shipped from this quarry, and a considerable amount of buildings to buildings to building stone, of an excellent quality, has been already shipped from this quarry, and a considerable amount of buildings to and necessary apparatus already electrons are also meron. The Republican press of Illinois, support Lincoln with much zeal. So far as our spaced. It will be a matter of general regret the Saint John and Albert Mining Company, it is thought, propose operating chiefly on the from bome than any man in the nation, and no which has already suffered so severely. The it is thought, propose operating chiefly on the Bay Shore districts of Harvey and Alma, and one is more ardentiv sustained in his own State.

With the Democrats less is said. Strong and has given full satisfaction to the public, we have the public, we have the public of the public about 75 per cent of copper has been found in considerable quantity, and is owned by this Company.

The Constitution contains an article from Ben ham, successor to Byooks, of South Caro in a seeking to array the South against the Illinois share of mistortune unusually large and when most the contains a market bear of mistortune unusually large and when most the contains a market bear of mistortune unusually large and when most the contains a market bear of mistortune unusually large and when most the contains a market bear of mistortune unusually large and when most the contains a market bear of mistortune unusually large and the conta The Westmoreland and Albert Mining Company propose an expenditure of money in the dig ging of Coal Shale or Schist, and Albertite.

The tourier, like that of the Caledonia Company, indicating Dickenson, of New York. All is conjecture with each party. A few weeks time will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy, and then comes "the degree of care and system will settle the candidacy the company the care of mistortune unusually large and white we cannot learn that the company is a conjecture with vessels does not exceed, still we cannot lea At Cincinnati on the 1st inst, whilst the work- that it falls below the average with steamshi company's preparations were concerned it seem to have done all that is orcinarily required to St. Louis.-The statistics of the increase of sate navigation. But while we cannot single out Veal St Louis affords another illustration of the rap- the Canada line by reason of its misfortunes as Turk y, dity of growth common to American cities. In more remiss than others in the duties of pre Duck, 1830 the population was only 6,684; in 1840 it caution, there is a line which we cannot help Chic ans, was 16,649; in 1850, 90,000, and the present reterring to as evidently going far beyond Potames, per bushel Eggs per dozen in Baitimore, Hillsborough; in the latter place In 1842 the total valuation of the city was \$12, thing more than simply good fortune that has 401 018, while in 1859, it was \$92,340,870. kept the Cunard line free from all disasters for coccumstances as the Company already en During the last year 2,450 buildings were erect so many years. One ship lost years ago, with Hay, ed, at a cost of more than \$7,000 000. Of this out sacrifice of life, near the spot where the number 7 were churches, 6 school houses, 5 Hungarian was wrecked, and another stranded, but subsequently gotten off, completes the list factories, 374 shops and stores, and 2,026 dwell- we believe, of the serious misfortunes which have occurred to this line in a score of years We repeat, such uniform success is plainly not the result of mere chance; it must have something to no with that exquisite order and system and The Steamer North American, arrived at the thorough discipline which are uniformly re marked in the management of these vessels .-

# The "Dial" Newspaper.

The English Correspondent of the Northwestern Christian Advocate pens the following estimate of the new publication: For the last two or three years the entire ap paratus of advertizing and agitation has been employed to secure shareholders and funds to the organization of a daily newspaper, waie

was to coupse the Times, and take a large and RUMORED ALLIANCE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND | comprehensive view of politics, religion, and AUSTRIA -- The London Morning Chronicle things in general, such as never yet had been

achieved in this country.

Bu, although some were induced to take sbares, and the name of a few stray clergymen rectors, the scheme has not succeeded. It seem ed, however, necessary that some hing should to done, and a reprieve is, therefore, granted to

under the name of the Dial. Four numbers of the Diat have already appear ed, and not a few are startled at the unmis ak that regards the Holy places at Jerusalem, will able latitudinarianism of the journal, which has called forth the rebuke of the Morning Advertiser in an article headed "Infidelity recommended every probability of being realized Austria agrees in a Religious Journal." The second issue of o conform her policy to that of Russia as to the the Dial has an article on the atheistical Ho's oake, in which he is lauded as a man "not fa 3rd.—In compensation for these corcessions from the kingdom of God," and the last in the East and on the Danube, Russia will gua- issue ha an article full of admiration of your rantee to Austria the whole of her territory, in- | Theodore Parker, although the writer candidity admits that Mr Packer is shunned not only by the evangelical Christians in America, but tha heir " pervalling intolerance," as the Dial call-

tarian body. This seems a strange commencement for a ew-paper which advertises two clergymen of the Church of England, one Independent minis dark and wide spread conspiracy against the accommodation of the large dark and wide spread conspiracy against the ter, and Dr. Jabez Buens, General Baptists, as that there is no remedial agent before the public among its Directors. All those of its proprie which has so rarely failed to give satisfaction as tors who receive and revere the Bible as of God, Ayer's Pills, prepared by Dr. Ayer, the well must feel that they incur a serious moral responsibility in supporting a paper which eulogizes the in constant use in almost every town and village works of a man, and the man himselt, who glor- in the old as well as in the new world, and the ies in his hostility, not only to evangelical relig ion, but to the Bible itself, who claims to be con- the annals of medicine. The secret of their suc-

> During the conflagration of Canton caused by he bombardment of the British, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman Dr. J. C. Ayen of Lowell (the depot of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for China) was totally destroyed. He now makes a demand upon our government for indemnity from the loss of his property, and hence will grow another nut to crack with our eldest brother Johnny. Stick to

The Union Prayer Meeting closing the Temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening, the 27 b the proceedings. A collection will be taken at the loors to defray expenses.

To Correspondents - " Tranquility." Forset's Parciem Vite !- This valuable The verses do not seem to us to possess the heal ing virtue attributed to them, and we prefer not becoming the medium of their publicity. ARCHAIA"-The notice of this work is too ex! ided for our columns.

The current volume is from No. 521 to5731. R. Brecken, E q , (the offer does not ex-TURKEY -It was reported that the Porte had tend to the colonies), Rev. James Taylor ordered a loan of £6,000,000 to be negotiated in (20 . for P W., for Henry Copeland 10s, London. David Rice 10s), Rev. G. O Huestis (40s. effect a permanent cure ROME, 28th. The reply of the Holy See to for B.R.) Rev. W. Smithson (40s. for P.

The treaty has undergone some modifications | Per y Davis' Pain Killer. This is the most of this great counter irritant upon the leverece | Russia will not aid Austria in Italy | Russia | wonderful and valuable medicine ever known for | blood, and the functions of the liver are regular different from any other preparation ever known. subdued at the same time. with Austria in any complications that may arise -The patient while taking this medicine may

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MARCH, 1860.

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March 21.

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The Enquirer after Truth. CHAPTER II.

[Continued.] " Once more : Our Pilgrim Fathers per secuted the Quakers and the Baptists, and condemned them to banishment and death Will be point out instances, or a single in stance, where they were condemned death on account of their religion? If they other means violated the laws of the land they were dealt with as criminals and as Baptists. Even the celebrated Roger Wi lisms, of whom you made so much capital. was no Baptist when he was banished from Salem. The Maine Evangelist, near the close of the summer of 1858, says: ' Roger Williams was a Congregational minister whilst in Massachusetts; and he did not become a Baptist till two years after he left the State. He was banished, or rather fled, because the magistrates thought him teaching sedicions and revolutionary doc trines, and were about to transport him to England for trial. It was two years after be fied to Rhode Island, before he embraced Baptist views and formed a Baptist church but remained in it but a year; withdrawing may have been the truth or error of his principles which gave offence, they were such as he held as a Congregational mini ster.' This is also found substantially in the Encyclopædia Americana. Now all these assertions, Elder Mason, which we have been considering, are found on one

Probably that page is an exception, said Elder Mason. "No doubt he was

"An exception !" repeated Halley "Let us see if it is an exsarcasticelly. ception. Turn to page 220, where you wil find Dr. Wall quoted so as to leave the im pression with those who read it, that he admits that the Scriptures furnish no warrant for infant baptism. 'Dr. Wall, the most eminent of them all, distinctly declares: Among all persons that are recorded as baptized by the Apostles, there is no express mention of infants' Mark the expression no express mention '! No one claims that there is any express mention of the baptism of an infant ! Probably, Mr. Graves, it he had thought my name could have been tertured into his support, would have placed at on the het of those bearing evidence for him; and the next tract published by the General Baptist Tract Society, or the Baptiet Publication Society, entitled, 'Scrip tural Guide to Baptism,' would have a tached to my name a garbled quotation, wholly mierepresenting my views, and endorsed by Pengilly!

The quantion is essentially true as fa as it goes. Here is the passage more a 'The commission given by our Savior to his disciples, in the time of his mortal life, to baptize in the country of Judes, is not at all set down in Scripture only, it is said, that they baptized a great many; and the enlargement of that commission given them afterwards (Matt. xxviii. 19), to perform the same office among ail persons that are recorded as baptized by they say, that the New Testament is silent just what Graves and Pengilly have done in the apostles, there is no express mention o any infant; nor is there, on the other side, any account of any Christian's child, whose baptism was put off till he was grown up, or who was baptized at man's age.' But he says, vol. ii. p 521, speaking of 1 Cor vii. 14: 'This interpretation, or such a amounts to the like effect, I have shown t be the most current among the primitive Christians. And if it be allowed, there needs no more evidence for it (infant bap tiem) from Scripture.' And again, in vol iv. p. 509, he says, speaking of children being received through bap ism and made members of Christ's kingdom: 'And the sanction here given to the command of such a receiving of them is the highest that is ever given : even the same that is given to the command of receiving the apostles them-

children in his name."
"Again (p. 220): Bishop Burnet says, There is no express precept or rule given in the New Testament for the baptism of infants.' Express precept again! Express mention, express precept, express tute, is thrust into your eyes from nearly every page! We claim, and so did Bishop Burnet, that an expess precept is not necessary, for we can be taught truths and doc trines without express precepts or com-

selves. For as it was said to them, He

that receiveth you receiveth me; and he that

receiveth me receiveth him that sent me;

so the very same is said here of receiving

" Next comes Richard Baxter; he dragged out by Pengilly, and then again by Mr. Graves, and made apparently to bear evidence for them (ρ 220): 'Richard Baxter says, I conclude that all the ex- tize, Taufen, which signifies immerse, etc amples of beptiem in the Scriptures do I laid the publication down with a feeling mention only the administration of it to akin to disgust. Is it possible, thought I the professors of saving faith; and the that they will persist in repeating that same Knapp, Dwight, and others, appear here in precepts give no other direction. Let us old story, sichough so of en corrected, right examine this evidence a little; the quotation who can read his Bible will tell ordinances which now their names are made then it is false! For a moment let us for mount of the property of th teasoning on an entirely different subject. and it is only used in the sense of an ilustration whereby to throw his opponent in a quandary, and is not his opinion at all; nor sprinkled it upon the head of a child, say-Graves were aware of this when they quoted it! Thus they dragged him in, as they have many others, to bear witness against bimself-and against infants baptism! Is this dealing fairly with the dead? Is in dealing righteously with the truth? Richard source authorized by the church. It does Baxier, your name is spread abroad in not look reasonable." tracis and books which are scattered broadcast over the world-carried, as by the winds, into every nook and corner of the "And as it happens, I have that authority earth-as though you had borne testimony against that ordinance you so dearly prized, would have given up no sooner than you would your life! Is this a true representation of you? Did you believe one thing, and advocate and practise another? What have you to say of infants and of their privileges, Richard Baxter? I wonder that such slanders do not call the departed witnesses for Christ from their long restingplaces? But, as it happens, Baxter lett abundant testimony which, in his own burning words, speaks for him trumpettongued! He says: God had never a church on earth of which infants were not infant members since there were infants in the world' (See Commentary on Matt. xxviii. 19). And more, he held public discussions with Baptists on the subject, and published two works on the Scripture proof of infant baptism! And yet, notwi betanding all this, these men can quote a passage from another work, treating upon mother subject, and which, disconnected from the context, appears to witness sgainst the faith in which he lived, and labored, and died, and palm it off upon the people as his belief and teachings! Is this honor- borated by Adler's : able? Is it the index of a true Christian

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this subject ! I know a young man, now a ... Immerge, eintachan, untertauchan, ver-Pedobaptist clergyman, who was once a senken. Bap i-t, and was led to see his error just by the garbled quotations found in the Scripsenken. ture Guide to Baptiem, by Pengilly. He was one of those very few readers who tertanchan. desire to look up the quotations, and to "Buckhard: and Adler in their Lexicons decide for themselves; or who are so give the same definitions The word taufe situated as to be able to do so. In com- never conveys the idea of immersion to paring the representations of Pengilly with German mind. This is enough to vindicate he true views of the authors, he was so Martin Luther and his version of the Bible.

resders of that work would notice the difference; and yet it makes all the difference in the world. Mr. Graves did not expect his readers to have discernment enough to notice that that quotation was one which notice that that quotation was one which is unreasonable that they should be deprived by the outward sign. And thus specks Dr. Dwight, vol. iv p. 304, Sermon 159: Such children, then, among Gentiles, as are born of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the series of the product of the we have no hint of the baptism of infants baptists, who cite him in this controversy Not one. Yet there must have been many this he declares himself well satisfied with everal generations of children. Read Dr. erusal. I will quote but two short pasages from it. 'Although the New Testaofant seed of believers are members of the themselves' It is, I persume, like Bishop church in virtue of their birth; yet it Whately's argument showing that there never has been such a man as Napoleon abounds in passages which cannot be reason ably explained but in harmony with this Bonaparte. Dr. Whately believe that there has lived such a man, yet he made it doctrine. Instead of our Bapust breihret. having a right to call upon us to find a appear very probable, logically, that there the beathen notions, is set down in such direct warrant in the New Testament in never was such a man; yet who would be brief words, that there is no particular favor of infants membership, we have a so silly as to quote passages from this argudirection given what they were to do in right to call upon them to produce a direct gument, and thereby maintain that Bishop which they allege took place. If it be as the existence of Napoleon? But this is

> distinct? "Again, your author remarks (p. 220) Martin Luther, the great reformer, says It cannot be proved that infant baptism was institued by Christ, or by the firs Christians after the Apostles.' When of where Luther said this, he does not think roper to inform us. But if he ever did say he has also said that which is exactly the everse of it, as I can point you here to the ery pages (See Singularia Lucheri, Jenaed. 564, Art. Baptism, p. 657). He is prov ng that baptism is not a saving ordinance and says: That the dipping of a child it water, or the sprinking it with water according to the command of Christ, should leanse it from sin and transfer it from the ingdom of Saian to the kingdom of God sreviled by reason.' Again, in the same rticle, p 602: 'I consider that by far that children believe at baptism, and have faith of their own: that God produces it

and obedience of the sponsors." " A vast deal more might be adduced but this is abundantly sufficient to prove that Luther's belief and practice was altogether on the other side of the question Not long stace I took up a Baptist publication in which was an article headed 'Martin Luther almost a Baptist,' and again the old s ory was told over about Luther's translation of the Bible, in which he renders baplook at the reason of the thing. When Martin Luther took water in his hand and ras it put forth as such; and Pengilly and ing, 'Ich taufe dich,' etc., did he mean, I immerse you? Nould the people so understand him? Is it possible?"

cause of our Master, our scarcely be de "There may be some such thing afloain newspaper literature," said Eider Mason; but I do'nt think it ever came from a

"It comes, sir, from the very highes authority in your church," replied Halley. "And as it happens, I have that authority at hand. It is in the Report of Baptist Bible Society for 1840, and on p. 89 it reads: 'Other translators may do as they please; baptize may be twisted into all sorts of meanings except immersion—unless, indeed to the breath Indebible Marking Ink; without preparation, indeed, in the case of old versions. Luther 74d and 1s 3d each ; do. do crimson with lines may say that it means to immerse, and his version shall continue to be circulated; but do do, with preparation in cases, 2s each, the woe be to the Baptists if they say so, and what is the reason? Mr. Woolsey says also, p. 74, 'That Luther rendered baptize into a word signifying to immerse."

"I think they would not say so, if it were

not true," said Elder Mason. "You could sooner believe that Martin Luther would sprinkle a little water on the head of a child before a congregation, and say, 'I immerse you,' I suppose! But here s authority at hand. Here is a German Bible, and here are German Lexicone; and and let the Germans themselves determine the meaning of words in their own language.

"Weber's German and English Lexicon is of unquestioned authority, and gives the following definitions, which are fully corre

" Taufe, beptiem, christening; taufen, character and spirit? Still these men have to baptize, to christen. set forth equal misrepresentations upon "And here are the German words given almost every page of their entire works on o immerge, immerse, and immersion:

" Immerse, eintauchen, untertauchen, ver-

disgusted that he went into a thorough and candid investigation of the whole ground;

On p. 323 he states again: 'John Calvin, the founder of your Presbyterian which led him-as I verily believe it will church, save, It is nowhere expressed by every one, where the investigation is buth the Evangelist that any one infant was bapthorough and candid, without prejudice—tized.' He also brings up the name of Dr to see that this peculiar faith of the Baptist Dwight; but what do these men say? Caldenomination is not only unfeeling and vin, in his Com. on Harmony of the Evangeunnatural, but also unscriptural and un lists, vol. ii, p. 390, says: 'We, on the other hand, maintain that since baptism is "Look now on the next page 221 He the pledge and figure of the forgiveness of says. 'Even your Presbyterian Doctor sine, and likewise of adoption by God, a Miller, of Princeton Theological Seminary, ought not to be denied to infants, whom God says: "The fact is, that during the whole adopts and washes with the blood of his Son. threescore years after the ascension of Certainly the laying on of hands was not Christ, which is embraced in the New triding or empty sign, and the prayers of Testsment history, we have no hint of the baptism of infants born of Christian But he could not present the infants solemn-parents." "This is just what we have stated here. And for what did he pray for them, but Mark the expression, 'intante born of that they might be received into the number of the children of God? Hence it follows, that they were renewed by the paptism of infants born of Gentile and Spirit to the hope of salvation. In shore Tewish parents, who where converted to the by embracing them, he testified that they Christian faith. He (Graves) well knew that probably not one in a hundred of the tended to overthrow the very point be was of those who profess the religion of the trying to establish; but only, that he had he name of such a renowned man as Dr. Miller on his side, helping him to overshrow so to Dr. Taylor, of the Church of England. the whole structure of pegobaptism! What Dr. Wall says of him, vol. it. p 22: "There mistake! I repeat the words of Dr. was no need of mentioning Bishop Taylor, Miller: "that in the New Testament history were it not for some importunate anti-pedo born of Christian parents - nor of such in- against his will. He, in the times of the fants when they were grown up to be adults, rebellion in England, wrote a treatise caland who believed and were reckoned among led The Liberty of Prophesying, in which Christ's followers! How is this? Can be undertook to show how much might be Mr Graves explain it? Will you tell me said for two sorts of dissenters, the anti-pedohe reason. We have numerous accounts beptists and the baptists; saying thus Gentile and Jewish converts, who, when "These two are the most troublesome, and they believed, were baptized and their most distiked; and by an account made of families; but never a lisp of a believer's these, we may make judgment what may be child being baptized, which, when arriving done towards others, whose errors are not an age of understanding, believed also apprehended of so great maisgnity." In housands of them, for the time embraced the principles of pedobaptism, of which he in the New Testament history comprises gives a summary account, and says that he several generations of children. Read Dr. "takes the other opinion to be an error," Miller's argument, and you will find that he yet under petence of reciting what may be has not left us in doubt with regard to his said for that error, he draws up so elaborate belief: I would recommend it to your a system of arguments against infant baptiem, and se s them forth to the utmost, by -uch advantage of style, that he is judged to ent does not contain any specific tex. | have said more for the sompedobaptists which, in so many words, declare that the than they were ever before able to say for

on the subject, this very silence is quite reference to Bishop Taylor! "And moreover, we notice that on the sufficient to desiror their cause and to establish ours.' Is this not sufficiently page already cited, Mr. G aves Makes even Prof. Moses Stuarit, Dr. Leonard Woods, Dr. Knapp, and Matthew Henry, repeat that there are no 'express commands' for infant baptism in the New Testament, and thereby endeavors to throw the influence of their names against which they loved, behered, and practised. There are clouds of other quotations that we cannot notice stilgly; so quoted, and in such connections and for such purposes, as to come heavenwide of the faith in which these men lived and died. These men went to the word of God for their docurine. Whatever would not stand the test of the Holy Scriptures, they rejected. They taught and practised sprinkling as the proper mode of baptism; they practised infant baptism, and taught that it was a Divine institution, founded and approved by God himself. For the warrant f both these they went, as we now do, to the salest baptism, is the baptism of child-ren.' Once more, p. 663: 'We conclude the Bible. And yet these, and other Bap-tist wri ers, attempt to lay the influence of their names, and the weight of their piety, into the scale against the doctrines which in them in answer to the fat heat prayers they believed, practised, and inculcated! These names are brought up in a long category, and arrayed against their brethern by making quotations in such a manner as to create at unfair and untrue impression of their views and principles! Take these names from their books, and also the quotations annexed to them, and there is nothing left but a lifeless carcaes—a skeleton! And one, too, of such a nature and character, that its ' dry bones' can never be clothed by the Spirit and word of God! Could Baxter, Calvin, Luther, Wall, Swart, Chalmers, McKnight, Miller, Burnet, Taylor Wesley, Whisfield, Do dridge, Henry our midst to day, they would lift up their to impugn If I have been severe in these remarks, it is but the severity of truth Have I been too severe in setting forth these misrepresentations?" "No," said Elder Clavion. "To be thus dishonest through seciarian zeel in the

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