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A HOOKE,

is better, said the voice within, to bear a Christian's cros Than sell this fleeting life for gold, which Death shall prove

the nuts were a little harder to crack than you had anticipated : and you made the commencement of Lent an excuse for dropping them. But this displease<sup>1</sup> your priests and people, and, as the *Freeman's Journal* testifies, you were called And on a broad, unruffled stream, with bordering verdure upon to give the letters of Kirwan a direct answer. This papists and protestants alike desired and de-

mer, to confute me, in vain, you find out that

could the dastardly Santa Anna have gained a

complete victory over the gallant Scott ; and even

after the Yankees were "revelling in the Halls

of the Montezumas" he had only to find out that

Now, Sir, I shrewdly conjecture that this way

of getting out of a difficulty is borrowed from

old Ireland." Did you ever go to school in

Ireland; or were those awful laws of which you

speak in your last letter, in force, until after your

emigration ? Perhaps, if you did, you may re-

member that Irish boys are very fond of fighting

after school. A very odd scene which was acted

one evening after school, is now before my mind,

lent gesticulations, kept all the boys for some

muscular boy, who at length resolved to meet

secret retired to a secluded spot and formed

a ring ; and the flight commenced. It was soon

apparent, to the joy of us all, that the thin mus-

he had no respect for him !!

3. Your letters furnish a nice illustration of an

manded. As there was no way of evasion, in an And sweetly rose the holy hymn, as toward that stream they evil hour you consented to comply with the de-And he its cleaving, crystal breast, with steps unfaltering mand; and hence those six unfortunate letters which have so widely excited a smile at your ex-

His stedfast eye upraised to seek communion with his God. pense. In these it is obvious that you have read Kirwan. Your temper and your quotations are Then bending o'er his staff, approached that willow fringed proof of this, Again you find the nuts too hard

too crack : and seeing that instead of crushing A man of many weary years, with furrowed temples hoar ; them, youare covering your own fingers with blood and bruises, you ery at the close of the sixth let-And faintly breathed his trembling lip-" Behold, I fain ter, "You wish me to dispute with you on mat-Baried in Baptism with my Losd, ere death shall summon

ters of controversy : I must beg leave to decline the proposed honour; I cannot consent to dis With brow benign, like him whose hand did wavering Peter pute with any man for whom I feel no respect. And after bowing me " for the present, farewell"

The pastor bore his tottering frame through that translucent you are off for Halifax ! That is, after labouring through three months of the last winter, and And plunged him 'neath the shrouding wave and spake the sweltering through six weeks of the present sum-

And joy upon that withered face in wondering radiance came.

you have no respect for me, decline further controversy, and flee to Halifax ! So that when a And then advanced a lordly frame, in manhood's towering man is fairly worsted, he has only to find out

Who from the gilded snares of earth had wisely turned aside, that he has no respect for his antagonist, and And following in His steps, who bowed to Jordan's startled then he can retire crowned with laurels from the controversy ! How easily, according to this rule

waves, In deep humility of soul, this faithful witness gave

Who next ?-- A fair and fragile form in snowy robe doth That tender beauty in her eye that wakes the vow of love-

Yes, come, thou gentle one, and arm thy soul with strength divine.

This stern world hath a thousand darts to vex a breast like

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THE BAPTISM.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

'T was near the close of that blest day, when with melodious

To erowded mart and lonely vale, had spoke the Sabbath-

The westering sunbeam richly shed a tinge of crimson light.

When lo ! a solemn train appeared, by their loved pastor led,

Beneath its smile a traitor's kiss is oft in darkness bound-Cling to that Conforter, who holds a balm for every wound, Propitiate that Protector's care, who never will forsake,

And thou shalt strike the harp of praise, e'en when thy heart-strings break.

Then with a firm, unshrinking step, the watery path she trod, as if it transpired but yesterday. There was a And gave, with woman's deathless trust, her being to her large clumsy fellow that by his boasting and vio-

And when all drooping, from the flood, she rose like lily's weeks in dread of him; and there was a thin but Methought that spotless brow might wear an angel's dia- him in a fair boxing match. Those of us in the dem.

Yet more! Yet more !- How muck they how to their Redeemer's rite. Then pass with music on their way, like joyous sons of light !

cular boy was an over-match for his opponent. In every round he had signally the advantage. Yet, lingering on those shores I staid, till every sound was After nearly as many rounds as you have writ-For hallowed musings o'er my soul like spring-swollen riv- ten letters to and about Kirwan, the large clumsy

ers rushed.

easy way of getting out of a difficulty. You expected to make short work of Kirwan's Letters, ashamed and vexed when the deep degradation the truth, that would not prove true the absurwhen you commenced answering them without to which popery has reduced our unhappy coun-dities of Romanism-that would not prove that But could the pale carcase speak, it would seen reading them. But as you read on, you found try is exposed to the indignant scorn of free and you can create God, and forgive sin,-or that intelligent citizens :-- it is no wonder when you your religion is any thing else but a peacock seek, in any way, to escape from the obloquy to which the upholding of such a system subjects about it save its glittering plumage.

to give your wafer to the poor famishing Irish.

ulous interpretation of "this my body."

3. Remember that what you write may pos-6. Your letters exhibit a great dislike for the sibly live after you are dead ; and that your office reductio ad absurdum. And no wonder, when as a bishop gives not the weight of a feather to your system offers so'many and such strong tempt- your weak arguments, whilst it renders your your system offers so many and such strong tempt-tations to use it. And yet, you know, that it is a legitimate way of reasoning. I hope you cannot say of this, as of St. John's well, that you it, he disgraces himself. The person who raises know nothing about. I am striving to show the himself to station, name and influence, is worthy absurdity of literal interpretation as you use it to of double honor ; but in case such a person should prove certain papal tenets ; and ask how by your rise from a cabbage garden to a mitre he ought rule you escape the inference of being a devil to know that the line of conduct which would not whilst upholding the doctrines of clerical celibacy particularly dishonor the hoe or the spade, would which Paul pronounces a doctrine of devils ?-reflect no enduring reputation upon the crook My object is to show the absurdity of your rule, and the crosier.

And

and yet you seem as vexed abont it as if the bud- Adherence to this advice, if it correct not your ding horns had already appeared upon your tem- principles, will have at least a benign influence tivated minds, and with souls to appreciate the on your manners. Farewell. May you be ples! So as to the text, "he that eateth this bread shall never hunger." The object is to show the unspeakable absurdity of your rule.— brought to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. Your's, &c. Knawaw. If that rule be true, then all that you have to do

and they hunger no more. This you pronounce "a horrible pun on the words of the Saviour ;" you mistake-it is a horrible blow a' your ridi-IMPORTANCE OF CONSIDERATION

## LETTER FROM A NOBLEMAN.

cause the blow is so heavy, it is immediately Dear Sir,-Before you receive this, my final g with "impiety and humanity." Now, Sir, state will be determined by the Judge of all the the way for you to get rid of all that kind of arearth. In a few days, at most, perhaps in a gument is, to withdraw the premises on which few hours, the inevitable sentence will be passed is built; or when you see that your premises that shall raise me to the heights of happiness, lead to such absurd consequences, to reject them. or sink me to the depths of misery. While you It will do you no good to get vexed about read these lines. I shall be either groaning under

hem. 7. Your letters also exhibit wonderfully co-gent proofs of my infidelity. True, all we pro-interagones of joy. It is impossible for me to express the present disposition of my soul—the vast uncertainty I No words can paint the gent proofs of my infidelity. True, all we prowe are unable " to make an act of faith ;" but the am struggling with ! No words can paint the proofs of my infidelity are extra, and are furnishforce and vivacity of my apprehensions. Every ed by my letters. The first is, I appeal to " com-mon sense" very often. The second is I eat meat on Friday, and think it neither injures the bodies hope which dart across the tremendous gloom ! or the souls of men. The third is, I believe that What tongue can ulter the anguish of a soul susintelligent worship is only acceptable to God or beneficial to me. The fourth is I do not believe. The fourth is I do not believe. I am throwing my last stake that you can make God out of a flour wafer. The for eternity, and tremble and shudder for the imfifth is that I do not believe that Mary was the portant even

mother of God The sixth is, I do not sufficient-Good God ! how have I employed myself ! by reverence Mary, only speaping of her as "good what enchantment hath led me? In what de-woman." The seventh is, I do not highly enough lirium hath my life been past? What have I value the lubrication of an old sinner, when dy-been doing, while the sun in its race, and the ing, with olive oil. The eighth is, that I believe stars in their courses, have lent their beams perit is as acceptable an act to God to worship the haps only to light me to perdition ? head of Balaam's ass, as a human skull said to be

cations are melted down and moulded into one this instant I had a wrong apprehension of every .

great solemnity will lay the senseless corpse in a honored and mingled in that horrible gulf of of the Hindoo fakirs ? It is no wonder you are of me, and as much beyond that as that is beyond stately monument, inscribed with

reply;

False marble where ? Nothing but sordid dust lies here !

While some flattering panegyric is pronounced at my interment, I may perhaps be hearing my just condemnation at a superior tribunal, where an uncering verdict may sentence me to everin the world of spirits.

# NIAGARA.

BY JOHN S. C. ABBOTT.

I will attempt the account of one day's excursions. We had in our party ladies of highly culgrandeur of the scenes they were exploring. Immediately after breakfast, we took a carriage we had before visited, but which we were still ed the towers. Clinging to the vibrating wires, and drawn in. we tottered along the loose and trembling planks, looking down 230 feet upon the terrible torrent below. We examined the works, as they ad-

vanced under the hands of the mechanics, and sauntered along the cliffs, where every sight and every sound thrilled upon the soul in the deepest tones of sublimity. We passed an hour there, and then most reluctantly tore ourselves away, and rode perhaps half a mile farther down the circular basin of the river, apparently not many rods in diameter, where the water was boiling and foaming and whirling around in great agitation .--- There seemed to be many sticks, and fragments of boards, tossed about violently upon the worth coming to see !' But as we stood and gazed, the phenomenon the throne.

expanded under our view. We found that the I never awakened till now. I have but just 50 to 100 feet in diameter. In all these circl- improved.

pect for its honourable entombment.

the thronged city, where ten thousand footfalls

echo, by night and by day, over your silent tomb,

raging, tortured waters, is too dreadful a doom for the mind to contemplate. It were enough to drive one frantic to think that the body of a loved friend was to be devoued by the demoniac elements of that enraged sepulchre. There is, constituting this fearful whirlpool, one general gyration, circling around its circumference of three miles, in about twenty miuntes; while the whole surface is boiling like a cauldron and is filled with vortice of verious magnitudes, ever forming, sweeping along for a few rod with great velocity, and then disappearing, to give place to others. The movement of the current is such, that few substances which enter the pool ever escape, till ground to powder by the action of the water and the attrition of the ponderous timber, ever retained there in restless bondage. A human body, under this crushing process, in a few days disappears. It is always entirely stripped of clothing before it enters the pool,

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either by passing over the Falls or by the resistless ferocity of the rapids. No one can venture with a boat to rescue the corpse of the drowned, though large sums of money have at times been offered to induce the attempt. There have been and rode down to the Suspension Bridge, which | cases in which the circling eddies have swept the bodies so near the shore that by means of a cord more anxious to visit a second time. We ascend- with a weight attached to it, it has been reached

FOREIGN NEWS.

#### The Acadia arrived at this port on Sabbath morning

The Queen prorogued Parliament on Tuesday, the 5th. Her speech contains nothing of importance. The session has been an unusually river, where we entered a gate which led to a long one. Among the distinguished gentlemen view of the Whirlpool. Advancing through a present in the House of Lords during the cereserpentine road, under the shade of majestic mony of prorogation, were the representative of trees, we come to a rough table rock, from which the new Republic of France. Mr. Beaumont. we looked down about 300 feet, upon a pool or | Count Andrian the ambassador from the Central Government of Frankfort, and the envoys from the various courts of Europe, together with Mr. Bancroft, the American ambassador, who came from Scotland for that purpose. It was, says the European Times, a spectacle of unexampled surface of innumerable eddies. "Is that all ?" interest, heightened by the presence of the Prince said one of our party. "Why, this is hardly de Joinville and the Duke de Nemours, who stood between the diplomatic tribune and the foot of

The weather has been delightful for the last pool was, more than a mile in breadth-that these two or three weeks, and has put a new face upon sticks were enormous logs, many of them fifty the prospect of the crops. The cry of short crops feet in length. The vast cauldron resembled and of the potatoe disease has been nearly hush-Huelgate in its most violent agitation, only far ed. The effect has been to bring back the prices more terrific. It was full of whirlpools, contin- of grain and breadstuffs to the level they were at ually forming and disappearing, and each from previous to the late rise. The state of trade has

that of the Apostle Paul. And all these specificon meneod the dignity of a rational being. Till ing eddies, the logs and other accumulated rubten letters to and about Kirwan, the large clumsy fellow, with his eyes swelled up, and his nose and mouth streaming blood, and scarcely able to stand up, thus addressed the how that had almost 

 Than sell this fleeting life for gold, which Death shall prove but dross,
 up, miss duttress ly half of their length out of the water. The what is called demagogue agitation in that

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yearly performed which cast into the shade those they be right as to me? If I were all you say

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notice in the briefest way, those last and curious productions of your pen, your six letters to Kirwan. If your papal assumptions and papal logic, made your ten letters to "Dear Reader" and such a strong spice of Irish ill-humour, as to points to which I have solicited its and your atention ;---nor can you expect that I could, for a moment, descend to the low level along which remarks in reference to them. And this I will

do, after the manner of some old preachers, under a few heads. 1. Your letters give us an amusing view of 5. They reveal a great dishonesty in evading tiate a little wafer into the real body and blood geance I have often defied The manner in which you keep yout promises.— In your first series you say, "I propose to pub-the point of statement. The Editor of the Ob-server has already exposed your miserable and server you say mass. Now "I am willing to go to human nature to reach! What extravagance is lish a series of letters on the same great topics truthless perversion of the scene at the confes-which Kirwan has discussed." These letters sional, and as you well know, drawn by me to the if either you or any other bishop or prices have to sport with death! to laugh at damnation! drew "their slow length along," until they reach-ed No. 10, and "the great topics which Kirwan ed No. 10, and "the great topics which Kirwan has discussed" were left untouched. Feeling that you could not write such letters upon fish and eggs, you dropped them at the commence-ic and eggs, you dropped them at the commence-ic and eggs and an analysis of the statement as to the priest reading a dead list from the altar for so much a head per year to and eggs. You can select three judges. We is a farce. Every thing in nature seems to reproach and eggs, you dropped them at the commence ment of Lent; they have never since been re-swmed. In your second series you say, "Your letters purport to explain the reasons why you paid he drops the names? That is the point of needful to transbustantiate it, and if it is not the highest reason to be so, while his affairs of left the Roman Catholic church ;- the object of the statement. The fact you deny is a fact not identical wafer it was when we put it into your infinite consequence are depending on this short mine will be to review those reasons." And yet questioned by me, that any priest ever decides hands, then we will submit to be branded as uncertain duration. A condemned wretch may in your six letters there is not the most remote allusion to "those reasons!" Is this owing, sir, " this owing, sir, " soul leaves purgatory ! I have no doubt they will keep souls there as long as they out any brand, simply as an impostor. The offer as the greatest part of mankind go on with such to a want of memory, or to a want of ability? Or is it a sample of the way in which you generally meet your promises? The facts certainly al consummation. show that you are a most promising young man. So you evade the point of the facts as to the done in a day, and I will agree to pay the bill. turn, ye lost neglected moments ! How should 2. Your letters give us an interesting view of drunken priests. You say, and truly, that such your moral courage. When you commenced facts form no argument against religion, or any the drunken priests as to the drunk day, that such make another. Your olive oil, blessed on Maun- dwell with hermits; let me rest on the cold earth; your first series, we Protestants certainly felt. form of it; and that you have seen protestant day Thursday, you represent as possesing won- let me converse in cottages; may I but once and said, "Now we are going to have a tract for ministers in States' prison for worse sins than derful efficacy when rubbed on a dying sinner more stand a candidate for an immortal crown,

Church when a boy to the desertion of our flag by some of our soldiers in Mexico, to what can have you to say it is untrue when millions of Church when a boy to the desertion of our hag by some of our soldiers in Mexico, to what can we liken your desertion of her in her present away in a time of peace-is a small matter; but away in a time of peace-is a small matter; but for the General in command to flee to Halifax in Patrick's well in the County of Dawn, a fabrica- soul, and the soil in which virtue prospers. the very midst of the battle is a very different tion, whose orgies are a disgrace to the civilized 2. Remember that rude assults upon an op- while my soul, my only conscious part, may stand

that had almost let me inform you that I draw a distinction be- wind. I look back on my past life, and but for pounded him to jelly, "You are a mean, dirty

although ingenious, is not new. And both you ricature to empty upon the monster their quiver TO THE RIGHT REV. JOHN HUGHES, D. D., ROMAN and the public know it is not the true reason. of arrows. There are some things too absurd to and the public know it is not the true reason. 4. Your letters reveal what may be regarded waste reason upon; there is a point beyond which inty of the part I am to act until now. I have My Dear Sir,—I wish the present epistle to trice in the briefest way, those last and curious of them as "possessing a sprightness of style which renders them a pleasing contrast to the filthy volumes that have been written on the same side"—and not long afterwards you speak of ber the story of Diodorus about the Roman who logic, made your ten letters to "Dear Reader intolerably dull, you have cast into these so much low personality, so much episcopal impertinence, and sneb a strong spice of Irish ill-humour, as to as regards the grammatical constructions of and such a strong spice of Irish ill-humour, as to make them quite interesting. They are certain-ly readable productions, and give us new revela-tions both as to your *fine taste* and wonderful tions both as to your *fine taste* and wonderful good nature. You cannot expect that I will per-mit you to raise new issues between you and myself, so as to divert the public mind from the points to which I have solicited its and your atsations of your Irish heart. But then you speak found reverence was unpardonable profanity !! ble hereafter, the something beyond the grave, of them afterwards as written in the "true wind- I accept, Sir, most cheerfully the offer which at which I recoil. Those great realities, which

affair ! I hope you can satisfy "the illustrious world ? Are the Seven Stations at or near Ath-Pope Pius IX." as to all this."

command

often met death insulting on the hostile plain, and, withia stupid boast, defied his terrors : with a courage as brutal as that of the warlike horse, I have rushed into the field of battle, laughed at the glittering spear, and rejoiced at the sound of the trumpet; nor had a thought of any state beyond the grave, nor the great tribunal to which terday, and the boy this morning. Do you see,

"Where all my secret guilt had been revealed.

is the thought at which I shrink : it is the terria moment, descend to the low level along which in those letters you have seen fit to move. Yet I would respectfully call your attention to a few things, I know not, save on the ground that the things, I know not, save on the ground that the in those letters you have seen fit to move. Yet things, I know not, save on the ground that the things, I know not, save on the ground that the you question a fabrication, by a formal investiga-in the hours of mirth and vanity I have treated as phantoms, as the idle dreams of superstitious " wind-bag" is yours and that Kirwan's Letters tion, on one condition, which I hope you will beings; these start forth, and dure me now in have pricked it, until it has fallen into a state of collapse beyond the power of a new inflation. Have the sense and courage to grant. The con-dition is this. You say that you do transubstan-ed conscience feels something of that eternal ven-

would lead to some expense; but this can be of vanity which we have wasted together! Rethe times, and worthy of the controversy." But drunkenness. But the point of the statement is, the httle spice of the tirst letter was not found that these drunken worthless wretches, whethin any other of the series, and they became ut- er deposed, or recti in ecclesia, were miracle and that your olive oil, under these circum- titles and perishing riches! what ko ye now sigterly insipid, and died at the sight of Lent !- workers, and were daily resorted to for miracu- stances, has not a whit greater efficacy than nify ! what consolation, what relief can ve now When the second series commenced, we all said, lous cures both as to men and cattle, and for whale oil, or bear's oil or goose grease. And again give me? I have splendid passage to the grave ; and the papers, political and religious, said, which they were paid in money and Irish whiskey! I will leave to you the selection of three out of I die in state, and languish under a gilded cano-"Now we are going to have a racy and manly That, Sir, is the point. Have you ever seen a five judges. When these offers are accepted, py: I am expiring on soft and downy pillows, discussion." Six letters are published without protestants minister deposed for drunkenness, or and these questions are settled, then we will make and am respectfully attended by my servants and touching a single topic in controversy, and again you retire! And almost before your quill was dry you were off for Halifax! And when we for them in money or whiskey? if not, where is May I hope to hear from you as soon as will and grief: my lovely wife, pale and silent, connow inquire atter your Right Reverence, the on-ly reply we receive is, "He is gone to Halifax !" the point of your parallel? And so as to "St. John's well." You say that you "know nothing Halifax ? as my own soul, suppresses his sighs, and leaves If you compare my desertion of the Catholic about it," and thus you pronounced the story a

less clay, which perhaps may lie disposed in state

# ENGLAND.

the cliff, looking down upon this stupend as sight, became quite spell-bound by the view. We had The Ocean Monarch.-The fate of this noble no words to express our feelings. In silent won-der we sat and gazed. I said to the guide, "I ship, and the dreadful end to which so many of have heard that sometimes the bodies of drowned men come into this whirlpool, and circle around her passengers have been subjected, continued to engross much public sympathy ; and as it must be interesting to our American readers to know here for many days." "Yes !" he replied, "there are two bodies in the pool now; one of a man, what is passing respecting the survivors, we subjoin the following details :--and the other of a boy. The man came in yes-

In the latter part of last week a very excellent erayon sketch of the burning of Ocean Monarch, he continued, " that little white speck of foam, drawn by the Prince de Joinville, was exhibited in the range of that rock on the Canadian shore ; in the Fxchange-rooms, and disposed of by lotthat is the body of the man." I looked and saw tery, on Saturday last, for the relief of the sufthe white spot ; apparently not much larger than ferers. It would not have discredited a profesfrom one's elbow to the wrist. He then put a sional artist, and the liveliness of its execution good telescope in my hand, and with it I could was much admired. The subscription was 5s. distinctly see the form of the body. The head each and the names of not less than 491 members fell back and hung as if the neck were dislocated. were put down, The picture was won by a lady The arms were floating loosely about, swayed by Mrs. Hulton, of Hulton-park, near Bolton, in this the billows. The lower limbs, much mangled. country.

hung down from the knee, in the form of one A very excellent tinted lithograph has been kneeling. The clothes were entirely washed from the body. As my eyes were rivetted upon got up from the original and sells at 6d. Others, at 2s. 6d. and 1s. are also in course of preparathis melancholy spectacle, the gyrations of a tion, and the proceeds arising from the latter are whirlpool began to form in its vicinity, increasing to be devoted to the funds for the relief of the each moment in size and velocity. The body, sufferers. boards and logs were all drawn together towards

A correspondence has been published, which the vortex, whirled madly about, and down they passed between the Mayor of Liverpool and the all disappeared, in the agitated depths. Soon, several distinguished persons who were on board the Affonso. The Mayor lost no time in transat quite a distance, they were thrown up again upon the surface of the water, the mutilated mitting letters of thanks on his own behalf and orpse tossed to and fro, as if the whirlpool were that of the public of Liverpool, to the Prince de wreaking upon it its relentless vengeance. It was Joinville, the Duc d'Aumale, and the ladies of a horrible sight ;----so horrible that I cannot even the Princes. now think of it but with the deepest emotion.

The committee have been actively engaged in What a burial ! to be whirled about in those affording relief to the survivors of the unfortunate insatiate billows until the crushed bones and vessel. On Wednesday they paid the fares home mangled flesh are ground and washed into nothof such as had determined not to proceed to Bosingness. It may matter little what becomes of ton, and presented each with a sum of money on this frail tabernacle when life's fitful dream is over. a graduated scale. But I envy not that mind which can regard con-

The Mayor has received a communication from temptuously its associated body, and has no res-Lord John Russell, informing him that her Majesty has directed that the sum of £50 should be One can think, even with pleasurable emotions, aid to Frederick Jerome from the royal Bounty of the slumber of this way-worn frame in the Fund, in consequence of his gallant conduct in village church-yard, which his childish feet have trod. Beneath that verdant mound, where the saving the lives of so many of the passengers. Subsequently the Mayor received a further comgreen grass waves, and the blooming violet munication, informing him that her Majesty and diffuses its fragrance, and the robin welcomes Prince Albert have been graciously pleased to the dawn of morning, and makes the twilight contribute the sum of £100 as a joint subvocal with his rich melody ; there where the sun scription in aid of the sufferers, on behalf of whom beams warmly upon the grave, and the moon it is said her Majesty has expressed the deepest shines calmly in the stilly night, the heart, weary interest.

of the strife of life, may long even to repose. We can cherish certain sublimities of emotion in The subscriptions now amount to about £6000. About £1500 were collected at the Exchange reflecting upon a sepulchre in the bosom of the News Room, by Mr. Thomas Warburton, the acgreat deep, far, far down in the purity of that crystal abyss, which no ray of hght can ever penetrate, which no storm can ever agitate, tive and obliging master of the Room, who has exerted himself in the most praiseworthy manner in this benevolent object. Mr. Warburton, on the whose silence no earthly thunders can ever dis 4th instant, received a subscription of £5 from Sir turb. There one may love to repose till the sea shall give up the dead that are in it. Even in Robert Peel.

### IRELAND.

and all the torrent of impetuous life is ever rush-Public attention is drawn to the approaching trials, which are to be held at the Special Com-mission in Clonmel. Mr John O'Connell, not willing to give up political agitation, has made an appeal to the people of Ireland for funds to re-open Conciliation Hall. The Society for holding periodical sittings of the Imperial Parliament are trying to rivet attention to their scheme. Lord John Russell's visit to Dublin has been a tame

The storms of life shall beat." There may the sorrowing and the world-weary



cherico-

The Roman Chamber was prorogued to the 15th November. The Pope has resolved to send

a representation to the Congress on the Italian

Charles Albert is reported to have written to

one of the principal financiers of Paris, declaring

AUSTRIA.

Vienna still continues in an unquiet state.

cat number of the national guards of Vienna

wing declared that on no consideration would

The Government has sent a note to the French

GREAR FIRE AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

PRUSSIA.

Ministers are unceasing in endeavors to secure

majority for their bill for the prevention of

NEWFOUNDLAND.

trying winter-hundreds of families have sub-

sisted, during the season, on an allowance of half

a pound of corn meal a head, per day. Had it

not been for this, we have good grounds for stat-

and without credit. Last year we hed poor fish-

a British Colony."

bid fair to supply the civilized world.

ing, hundreds must have died of starvation .--

NEWFOUNDLAND, June, 1848.

exclusive care of an ecclesiastic.

question.

We are now enabled to state, upon the best authority, that a special commission has been issued for the county Tipperary.

The judges are to be Lord Cnief Justice, (Blackburn,) the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Judge Moore.

that he intends immediately after the armistice It is not, we believe, finally settled what prito take the field, and not to quit it until he has soners are to be put upon their trial at the special achieved the complete liberation of Italy and commission. Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Meagher will certainly be among the number. Nothing has Venice. The Pope is at war with his new Ministry on been as yet determined with regard to Mr. the same point as with the Mamiani Cabinet Duffy. namely, that of committing foreign affairs to the

FRANCE. The sense of security created in the capital,

under the mild but firm administration of Genoral Cavaignac, has led the National Assembly, on the question which had been raised therein, as to the necessity of maintaining the siege, to pronounce by a large majority in favour of the they again make use of their arms against the workmen, in consequence three, additional recontinuance of that measure, thus strengthening the hands of the only man who has had the giments of the line have been ordered into Vienability and the honesty to form a regime of order out of the most chaotic elements of Revolution ; and, at the same time, strking a heavy blow aconsul, justifying, through Gen. Welden, the gainst the machinations of the Amarchists, who, proceedings of the Austrian Army in the papal like wretches on the coast, thrive best amid the States. weakness, the sufferings, and the ruin of their fel-

low-men. General Cavaignac, during the debate, said :-A most destructive fire took place at Constan-I declare it would be dangerous for the country, for the Republic, and the constitution itself, to immense extent. The fire consumed, accordremove the state of siege." The continuance of ing to a detailed estimate, about 2500 shops and the state of siege, including the power of the 500 honses : about 40 of the latter were splendid absolute suspension of the liberty of the press, was voted by a majority of 520 votes against apha Pasha, Said Pasha, Irret Pasha, Hassan 140.

Pasha, and others. The general loss is calcula-Oa Sunday the review which took place in ted at from £2,000,000 to £4,000,000 stering, Paris was favoured with most magnificent wea but some have carried it to £5,000,000. We ther. Gen. Cavaignac, accompanied by Genershould state it at abont £2,500,000. To account als Changarnier, and a brilliant staff, arrived at for this great loss, it must be understood that twelve o'clock at the Champ de Mars, when the vast depositories of merchandize were kept there, legions of the National Guard of Paris, including besides whole bazaars of oil, fruit, wax, rice, he artillery, the Garde Mobile, and troops, were spices, tallow, coffee, spenges, &c. as well as the drawn up in eight lines, extending from the Ecole establishments of the knife grinders, wholesale Militaire to the river. The General passed before the front of each, beginning with the Nationmust be voted 19 khans, 7 mosques, 4 baths, 2 al Guards, who loudly cheered him with cries of public gradaries, 15,000 barrels of rice belong-" Vive la Re-" Vive le General Cavaignac !" publique!" He afterwards took his station in mill, and 17 vessels, and among the rest an Ausfront of the Ecole Militaire, and the citizen soltrian and a Russisn vessel, &c. diers and troops filed before him. The concourse This fire exceeds that of Pera, two months of people was immense, and the most perfect or-

der was observed. Letters from the wine districts describe the the property destroyed. vineyards as promising a rich vintage, with a superior quality of wine.

The French army actually on foot amounts according to the declaration of General Lamorieiere, before the committee appointed to examine and report upon the budget for the Ministry of open air meetings. Meantime the central section of the Constituent Assembly have material-War to 548,000 men. The estimated expense ly altered some of the clauses, and introduced of the War Department for the year is 454,233,more liberal spirit into nearly all of them.

M. de Lamartine has published a pamphlet in defence of his conduct while a member of the The Cholera continues to spread in various parts of Prussia. In Magdeburgh, eleven new Provisional Government. It has created the greatest sensation and the first edition was sold cases occurred on the 30th ult. In Stettin, nuoff in the course of a quarter of an hour. It is merous persons have fallen victims to the disease, in the form of a letter to the electors of the various constituencies who returned him as their re- is reported, has broken out in Cologne. In St. esentative in the National Assembly. After commencing by declaring that "that "that its appearance in the kingdim of Poland. On the presentative in the National Assembly. popularity which had greeted him everywhere 24th, there were 54 new cases in Riga, making without cause, has been withdrawn from him 'altogether 6,256, of which 2,006 terminate

plying to them all in detail. The viudication is scourge.

without motive," he proceeds to specify the ac- fatally. The epidemic has broken out in Siberia,

cusations brought against him at length, and re- which on former occasions was free from the

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. HAMBURGH.

Hamburg, August 12, 1848. MY DEAR BROTHER,-It is impossible to leave my post at present, when the cry "Come over d help us" meets in every direction, when in-

numerable engagements fill up my time, and IT would be observed in the abstract of news by mediating countries may, in course of the negowhen two of my most valuable fellow-labourers, the Acadia which was given in our last, that tiations become fairly committed to the claims ed by violent gales; we have not heard of any Kobner and Lange, are laid aside. Under such Her Majesty prorogued Parliament in person on of Italy. And when hostilities are renewed, as wrecks or disasters in consequence, but, on Moncircumstances, will not our more wealthy breth: the 5th ult. Her speech, of course, consisted in there is too much reason to fear they will be, day and Tuesday, the steamers on lake Ontario we shall somehow or other not be allowed to be commonplace allusions to the leading topics of they may find it difficult to avoid an active par- were detained in port. The attendance at the brought to confusion before the world. I pro- the day. After alluding to the successful opera- ticipation. The first troops they land upon the Provincial Agricultural Exhibition has probably pose writing an appeal, with an account of our tion of the act for the prevention of crime and scene of conflict will be the signal of a general been affected by the unpropitious weather. The present position, &c., next week. to be inserted outrage in Ireland, and to the relief of suffering muster, and every nation of Europe will hasten Propeller Earl Cathcart, is, we believe, aground a the Baptist and Primitive. in that unhappy country, the speech continues : Brother Lange is very ill, and may leave us

every day ; he is staying his soul on Jesus. Brother Kobner also still ill, and unfit for any labour, took advantage of the exciting pressure to ex-Krugher a little better; Reichard just returned cite my suffering subjects to rebellion. Hopes from a seven weeks' missionary tour into the of plunder and confiscation were held out to tempt Hartz mountains, which has been highly interest- the distressed ; whilst the most visionary prosmersed here a fortnight ago. We are increasing your prompt concurrence, my Government was quested two brethren in Hesse and Baden to which had been prepared during many months. inople, Aug. 19th, commencing at an oil depot employed as colporteurs and missionaries. 1 Lieutenant of Ireland in this emergency deserves ought to be constantly from home, as the most | my warmest approbation. pressing invitations come in from various quarters, out this is impossible, as the work at and around palaces, belonging to the Shek ul Islam, Mous- Hamburgh is also requiring my aid.

ther.-J. G. ONCKEN.

### To Mr. S. Wilkin, Hampstead.

The Baptist church in this city has drawn up a declaration of its principles and views of divine truth, or a "manifesto" on the subject of Christianity; and in reference to which Mr. Oncken grocers, nut sellers, &c. In addition to those says :

after much deliberation and prayer, thought it dominions. ing to the Pasha of Egypt, a government steam | advisable under the present circumstance usher the manifesto into the world. The world has alas! known nothing of Christianity, but invention of cunning self-interested priests.

"I have just returned from Pest and Vienna, but have no time at present to give even a sketch of my tour. I can only say that I cannot leave bout £200 sterling, and the remaining 7000 will and must come. The whole of Hungary and Austria is open before us. I sent 20,000 tracts, bibles, and testaments to Pest and Vienna this

I must remain here. "Brother Reichard is just returned from a 7

every quarter we are met with the ery, " Come over and help us."

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER LONDON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1848

to take its place.

On the other hand, organized Confederacies The UNITED STATES is absorbed by the loose political contest for the Chief Magistracy. The writing on all sides is of so unscrupulous a party character, that at this distance it is impossibl ing. Next week I purpose visiting Schleswig, peets were exhibited to the ambitious. In this to arrive at any conclusion regarding the issue, where we hope soon to have a little church. Two sisters in the Lord, from that place, were im- dom for increased power; and strengthened by themselves extensively felt. Southern papers express a conviction that should the election of our habourers as much as possible. I have re-enabled to defeat, in a few days, machinations President go to the House, the "Free-Soil" come to Hamburgh, with a view to have them The energy and decision shown by the Lord party will be successful. It may be proper toexplain that by the constitution of the United States, if no candidate for the office of President

The act for facilitating the sales of encumber- has a majority of all the votes in the electoral ed estates, the amendment of the Scotch system college, an election of a President is made by the You are quite at liberty to publish the "man- of entails, and measures for the improvement of House of Representatives, who must choose from ifesto" in English. Your ever affectionate bro- public health are noticed. It is then stated that the three candidates having the greatest numdiplomatic relations with the Government of ber of votes.

France are formally renewed, and that Her Ma- In the present divided state of public opinion so far as the advocacy of the claims of the gosjesty's Government is directing its efforts to the this is by no means unlikely to be the result of pel are concerned. There is a large portion of amicable adjustment of differences that have the contest, though we should scarcely be pre- every community whom these means do not reach threatened the peace of Europe. The speech pared to see the House elect a Free-Soil candi-- and there is among our extending settlements a concludes with congratulations on the improved date. The supposition, however, shows how large number who cannot, if they would, reach prospects of peace, and on the order and loyalty strongly the movement is felt throughout the these means. There are to be met with, here "Brethren Lobner, Schauffler, and myself have, that have been displayed throughout the British Union.

SUMMARY.

Austria in the struggle. He has conferred upon | can easily be made to perceive, while an influen-Marshal Radetsky the highest military decora- tial class is interested in perverting the trath .-tion of his empire; an expression of approval Canada must speak out boldly and intelligibly which, at this time, will by no means favour the on this subject. The establishment of reciproproferred mediation of England and France. cal free-trade between this Province and the Austria, encouraged by such an assurance of [ United States needs only that we should do our sympathy, will rise in her demands. The two part of the work. The navigation of the lakes has been interrupt-

below Port Stanley; her passengers were brought

up by the Commerce.

taken any interest in the religious condition of this province, that some more aggressive measures are demanded for its thorough evangelization than are furnished by the ordinary efforts of what is denominated a stated ministry. The regular assemblies of Christian congregations in their several places of worship, and the proclamation of the tidings of peace are means of grace whose importance cannot be over-estimated .--But if these sum up the activities of the churches it is certain that a very large portion of our population might as well be living in a heathen land.

and there, professing Christians who satisfy them-PROVINCIAL --- Men's minds are turned towards selves that when they have contributed to the Parliament was then prorogued to Nov. 2 .- the probable course of legislation in the next erection of a chapel and the support of a minis-Much has been said of the exceedingly small session of the Provincial Parliament. Much is ter within their own locality, they have done from the distorted form, and the lost lives and amount of legislation which has resulted from confidently expected of the present ministry and their share of the work of evangelization. There back, not only in the extent but in the value of spirit in which it appears in state churches; and the labours of a prolonged session. A little rehence the world rejects all Christianity, as an flection will satisfy any impartial man that this of the important measures which they are mat- make an occasional grudging contribution toforms no just ground of charge against either uring, that expectation will not be disappointed. wards some denominational effort, or some home the ministry or the Parliament. We need only The quarter from which greatest danger is to be mission society. And there are many more who recall the agitating events of the period during feared is the people. The general apathy and seem to satisfy themselves with throwing upon my post at present to beg for the chapel. The which it has been in session, to perceive that it inaction of the people does not do justice to their ministers, and the agents of home mission so-Lord has sent from America 3500 marks, or a- was not a time in which legislative progress was leaders; and it will not be surprising if the ac- cieties, the whole responsibility of seeking the to be expected. When thrones and constitutions tivity of parties interested in the perpetuation of advancement of the truth. We do not at present have been tumbling on every hand ; when intes- abuses should prevail against proposed reforms. address any such, we turn to those who in sintine commotions were every day threatening our It is to be remembered that the ministry is not cerity desire the salvation of souls ; who not onweek; and 40,000 Hungarian tracts will be own institutions; when an important portion of placed in a position merely to begin and without ly acknowledge their individual responsibility, printed shortly. In the Silesian mountains, I the empire was ripe for revolt, and when even trammel or bias proceed with the erection of new but whose whole hearts are bent upon carrying amersed nine converted Roman Catholics, within the precincts of Parliament, disaffection and free institutions. They find the ground the message of salvation to every creature, and preached four times at Vienna, and had for six was uttering its threatening voice, was it to be cumbered with the legislation of other days; all who will not sit down at ease while there are in "Brother Lange is on the point of death. expected that the ministry should sit down their movements are impeded by the prejudices our lanes and alleys, our log-cabins and distant calmly to digest laws and great reforms, or that and prepossessions of an influential portion of the House of Commons should address itself to society ; and every attempt to improve or reform of Jesus save in the blaspheniy of tavern brawls grave deliberation on matters of policy and will be met by the interest of some class who To such we would speak a word or two on weeks' tour to the Hartz mountains; and from right. They must have been either more or less derive some selfish benefit from the abuse which behalf of our proposed system of colportage.than men if they could do so, and they would it is proposed to correct. As a general rule, it And do you ask what is it? The original signi-have contradicted all human experience if they may be considered as settled that no govern-fication of the word *colporteur* is about equivawhich involves a provide and pub-conscience. It grants to every one free and pub-lic exercise of his own form of worship, saving vour to spare him the expense both of time and vour to spare him the expense both of time and switzeronly the laws of the State, public morals, and money, which a visit to this country would incur. the rights of the citizens. Differences of creed It is toward such an effort, I send the enclosed and the enclosed in the visit to the send the enclosed in the enclosed in the send the enclosed in the encl involve no difference as to the enjoyment of civil order for two sovereigns, regretting that other steered the vessel safely through such a storm. traction towards the advancement of their own to men who in spite of the restrictions of papal claims prevent my sending more. Will you We must give them a clear sky and a calm sea private interests, to give an earnest consideration bigotry, took a pack of bibles and testaments on please say, towards the chapel debt. I think, if when we demand that they address themselves to the common interest. In the outset also, the their backs, and went through the rural and pressure of abuses and of partial legislation is mountainous regions, selling a bible where they It will be observed with pain in this day's re- not severely felt as interfering with these private could, or making a gift of it where they could much increased by diminution, if not extinction, Ports that the quiet in Ireland has been but interests, and the consequence is, that although not, and persuading the benighted peasantry that The following is an extract of a letter to one of this burden, that I should be glad to find other short-lived. There is no doubt that this is a riot mea know there is a wrong, they are apt to be in these scriptures they would find the word of disposed like myself to make an English free-will for any political object. The character of the be read in the whole affairs of the world at this The plan has been extensively adopted in the offering for this specific object. I am, dear Sir, agitation which has been maintained in that day which should not be lost upon us. By slow United States by the American Tract Society, country for many months, the sentiments that and imperceptible steps the encroachments of and by the American Baptist Publication Society, have been inculcated, the passions and prejudices power have been permitted, until the interests and In both cases with most distinguished suc-P. S. I know several friends here, who I think that have been provoked, could not fail to de- and the rights of the multitude have been sacri- cess. These societies exercise great care in stroy, in the minds of untutored masses, all sense ficed to the aggrandizement of a few. And the selection of men of suitable qualifications. month, to send £4 or £5 in addition to the £2 of the sancity of order, property and life. There when the pressure of grievances makes a neces- none but men of the right spirit are likely to ofis little wonder then that the first pressure of sity of resistance, it becomes apparent that the for themse'ves. They assign them a small s dary want should urge them on to violence and crime. recovery of rights and the reformation of abuses and give them a sufficient stock of books and To Mr. Joseph Rothery, 71, Aldermanbury, Lon- It is a most painful omen of the fut ure. That can only be attempted at the hazard of ruptur- tracts. These books are generally Bibles and Testaments; Baxter's Call to the Unconverted, parent ; to this, pestilence may add its hor- With us, needed reforms may be easily secured Alleine's Alarm, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. rors, and to what deeds such a people may be now. The only danger is that the slightly felt and other works of a similar character. A field goaded by accumulating sufferings it is sad and pressure of the evil will scarcely arouse us to the of certain limits is assigned to each, and he refearful to anticipate. The purposed insurrection slight effort that is needed. One thing is evi- ceives a discretionary power to make a donation The Baptist Convention, impressed with the has indeed proved-shall we say -a pitiable dent, the will of the people of Canada can at the of a testament or other book where the circumimportance of the above case, and knowing how failure ; but the influence of such an agitation present time most effectually reach its public institutions and affairs. With all the boasted free- field, goes from house to house with his bundle, From all that we can gather by a perusal of dom of republican and democratic states, there and finds no difficulty when offering such works determined to appeal to the friends of the Re- the agricultural reports from England and Scot- is not a State in the American Union in which for sale, in ascertaining the religious character of deemer respecting it. The brethren composing land, the grain crops will prove considerably be- the people can, with more directness or efficiency the inmates. Generally speaking he has an opneath an average, though the deficiency will not act upon its affairs and interests, It will be a portunity of speaking directly and closely with be so great as was at one time apprehended .- | lasting shame and wickedness if, through mere | every individual. Here he must combat the ob-The turnip crop is very abundant. Good hopes indolence or mistaken selfishness, we fail to se- jections of infidelity-there he must endeavour be most oppresive and paralyzing. Few cases are entertained that the potato crop may not be cure for ourselves, and for coming generations, to overcome the superstitions and prejudices of have been brought under the notice of the bene- extensively affected, but the date of these re- the public advantages which are thus at our the papist. Again, he must endeavour to ar ous the indifferent, to seek to reclaim the vicious and The state of Europe is such as to excite con- It will be more the fault of our supineness degraded. Not infrequently he must endcavour tinued anxiety. In Paris an outbreak is hourly than of High Church arrogence if King's College to persuade the backslider to come home to his expected. The partizans of the various pretend. continues under the control of a dominant sect ; Father ; and now and then he will dis cover with munication on the subject may be addressed to ers are plotting and counterplotting ; while the if the large portion of public property known as joyous surprise, some of God's hidden ones anarchists of every grade are only biding their Clergy Reserves continue to be used to nourish in solitude keeping up the light of truth in time for a desperate, and probably a last onset the political and religious nuisance, an establish- souls that pant for Christian society and the light against social order and the rights of property, ed church or state churches ; or if ministers of of the gospel. In the evenings, and on the Lord's Cavaignac, who is of necessity sustained by all religion continue to be required to give an ac- days he will convene the inhabitants of a little who have anything to lose, stands between them | count of religions services to the civil power .-- | neighbourhood at some school-house or central and their victim, and attempts have been made Religion and patriotism equally demand that we dwelling, and endeavour to open up to them the to remove this obstacle by assassination. It is cast off all sloth, and address ourselves to these treasures of divine grace. In situations where gratifying to see Lamartine prepared with a com questions with the earnestness of men who do there are scattered believers he can encourage plete and high-minded vindication of his course, not require the tithe-proetor and the tax-collect- them to meet together ; to establish Sundayschools, and otherwise seek mutual edification throws into deeper shade the state of society and There are two or three topics which urgently and the promotion of the gospel. the condition of the country, by which his integ- demand the attention of the people and to which | It will be perceived, without much illustration, we observe the press is giving a due prominence. how well adapted such an instrumentality is to As to the rest of Europe there is little that In particular, we would point to the post-office, such a country as this. It lays hold upon those is more encouraging. Its great capitals are al- the navigation laws, and onr commercial rela- who neglect the truth, it extends the truth to most equally agitated by the discontents of op- tions with the United States. In the first, there those who are beyond the reach of ordinary pressed but unprincipled masses. Vienna and it needed a reduction of postage and the estab- means. It breaks in upon the worldliness and Berlin tremble on the verge of anarchy. Prus- lishment of a uniform rate on letters to all parts settled indifference which so alarmingly prevail, sia and Denmark will be still further embroiled. of the provinces; a reduction of the charge on and knocks not only at the door of every family, The attempts of Austria to maintain her foot- newspapers. And we may suggest, that since but at the heart of every individual. It does ing in Italy will not be abandoned, and straws the improvement of newspapers is a matter that not merely deliver a passing and verbal message, thrown up show in what direction the wind affects the interest of the post-office department, but leaves behind the printed advocate, whereby "Hy" directs us to God. Every successive heave blows, triffing incidents are occurring to shew it might be good policy as well as just to encou- that message may be enforced during a winter what will probably be the disposition of rage this interest by carrying exchange papers evening or a lonely sabbath. It breaks up the the powers in the event of a general war. The free of charge. The prosperity of the province ground for the regular preacher, and lays the resisted by the other. The latest news was that feet. Vessels can be seen 35 miles out, from the dience to God will cause his "peace" to be like Emperor of Russia has given an incontestible is more extensively involved in the repeal of the foundation of worshipping assemblies. proof of the strength of his sympathy with navigation laws than the government at home It has the advantage of being cheap as well

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esteemed to be triumphant. In taking leave o his numerous constituents, M. Lamartine tells them that every time he shall deposit a ballot in the urn of the National Assembly in favour of the people, of firmness against all factions, for the security of the nation, family, property, conscience, and society, he will say to himself that he is fulfilling their intentions, and that two mil lions of citizens are voting with him in favour of the Republic.

The manly explanations which he has given being abolished. more than justify the strong confidence which the civilized world repose alike in his patriotism and in his policy. . That policy is the only policy which can give stability to the Republic or hap piness to France; and, if his countrymen are not udicially blinded, we shall yet see him filling of the editors of the Journal of Commerce, dathe place, and meriting the designation, of-The ted. Washington of France.

The approaching elections to fill the vacant. seats in the Assembly, begin to occupy public attention.

Louis Napoleon has announced himself as a candidate for Assembly in the department of the Seine.

It is said that conferences have been held be- Numbers, even at this tinme, are living in a state tween the monarchists and modern republican of the deepest distress and wretchedness-withparty in the Assembly, which it was expected out food, save fish-without necessary clothing will lead to a fusion of all in behalf of the \_\_\_\_\_without any means of procuring necssaries\_\_\_\_\_ Republic.

DENMARK.

The armistice between Germany and Denmark has been repudiated by Frankfort Central Diet, because the provisional government of Schleswig-Holstein, appointed at the time of the revolutoon, will not accept the armistice on the conditions proposed by the Federal Diet. This greatly annoys the Prussians, who are the principal sufferers by the continuance of the war. The English papers still continue to hope that nothing will grow out of this event, and that permanent peace will soon be procured.

ITALY.

STATE OF THE INTERVENTION.

Nothing decisive respecting the Austre-Italian fears are entertained that another war on these negotiation. Gen. Cavaignac is actively preparing to present the treaty "of peace which, with unfortunates will be the result. England, he is negotiating, "at the point of the sword." The reply of Austria, though unsatis-THE YEAR 1848 .- The present year has this factory, does not imply "an absolute refusal" of ingularity, that it is divisible by no fewer than the mediation. It pleads a prior negotiation, hirty different numbers, viz., 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 11, not yet at an end, with Piedmont direct. But Piedmont has accepted the joint mediation of France and England. Besides, the whole Cabinet of Turin protests against the supposition of a private treaty between Sardinia and Austria the next which will occur will be 87 years after Moreover, Piedmont is not entitled to speak in next, viz., in 1936. the name of Lombardy and Venice. The plea of Austria, that she is negotiating with Charles Albert, who in this instance is disclaimed, not AUSTRALIA .- The exports from this flourishing olony continue to increase, and the aggregate only by North Italy, but even by the united low exceeds the whole export from the province voice of his own Cabinet, is regarded as a subterfuge, and Austria is called upon to answer of North America before the declaration of in categorically, will she or will she not accept the

proffered mediation ? It is distinctly intimated, that until she thus anwers, any hostile attempt against portions of the Italian territory not i cluded in the armistice, is interdicted to the Aus trian army, the English Cabinet having joined the French in protesting against any attack upon Venice.

Since the disasters of the Piedmontese army all Italy seems to be in a distracted and excited state. At Genoa, Leghorn, and Rome, tumultoccurred, which were with difficulty suppressed. The disturbances at Leghorn had assumed a deplorable character. A sanguinary collision took place between the national guards, the troops, and the people. A great number of families adandoned the city. A portion of the population order was restored.

Some liberal laws have been promulgated in the Grand Dutchy of Hesse Darmstadt, one of which involves a full recognization of liberty of and political rights, all disabilities on that score

> I remember right, it is this which mainly pres- to repair and improve. ses on the Hamburgh friends. I am sure that their comfort, and even usefulness, would be so

"We, Newfoundlanders, have passed a most | with Christian respect, yours truly, Ramsgate, August 2, 1848.

> will aid this interesting case, and feel tolerably certain that I shall be able before the end of next now forwarded.

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eries and almost a total failure of the potatoe The enclosed mite (10 shillings) is towards the crop, so that not a few families have been destiintended subscription for Mr. Oncken, Hamburgh, tute, but whole communities-yea, every part of to save, if possible, his valuable time, not to say the Island has felt the smart. The Government, feeling. Respectfully yours .-- BUCKLAND. last fall, did much to meet the exigencies of the

winter, but really, after doing what, perhaps, it could, it was a mere trifle, considering the thousands looking to it for relief. It is much to be exceedingly desirable it is, especially under existwished that this summer would prove prosperous, ing circumstances, that Mr. Oncken should reboth as regards the fisheries and pot to crop, for main in the field of his important labours, has should it turn out otherwise, we apprehend that Newfoundland, during the subsequent winter, will have to pass through heavier trials, the church at Hamburg are for most part poor, than it has ever yet experienced since it become and are engaged in so many labours of a missionary character that draw upon their pecuniary resources, that they feel a heavy chapel debt to Two meetings have been held at Nauvoo for the expulsion of the remaining Mormons. Great volent possessing stronger claims on their sympa-

thy and liberality. We trust, therefore, that this appeal will be responded to in a way which will adden the heart of our brother Oncken, and the brethren among whom he labours. Any com-Mr. Joseph Rothery, 71, Aldermanbury, London.

12, 14, 21, 22, 24, 28, 33, 42, 44, 56, 66, 77, Post-office orders, and other documents convey-84, 88, 132, 154, 168, 231, 264, 308, 462, 616, ing donations for this object to be in the name of 924. Next year will be the square of 43 while the Treasurer of the Strict Baptist Convention, we have not a "square" year since 1764; and Mr. Thomas Price.

In behalf of the Convention, JOSEPH ROTHERY, )

WILLIAM NORTON, - Secretaries. BENJAMIN LEWIS. -Primitive Church Magazine.

dependence. The principal articles exported are The Christians in the Waldensian Valleys have vool, tallow, and copper ore. The quantity of been holding a Synod, which sat in protracted wool exported in 1847 has reached the large deliberation from the first to the fourth of August. rity and patriotism have been sacrificed. mount of twenty-two million pounds, an increase | The elections to the Synod had excited much zeal f 35 per cent on the previous year. This wool, among the people, and its discussions were anihich is of superior quality, was invoiced at less mated without becoming violent. The Table, an 30 cents per pound. It is produced by which is the Executive Council of the Church, large flocks of fine wool sheep, which live the has been renewed. Of the five members comentire year in natural pastures, and having in- posing it, two only were re-elected, and the new reased from a few flocks of Merino and Saxappointments appear to have been made on my sheep, imported a few years since, to millions, evangelical principles.

FITNESS OF SCRIPTURE EMBLEMS .-- Every LIGHT-HOUSE IN WISCONSIN .- The Light-'ant" reproves the sluggard. Every opening House at Southport, Wisconsin, has been completed, at a cost of over \$4,000. It is 80 feet of the ocean wave has written upon it, " No peace in height, and the wall at the base is five feet | to the wicked." Every pure, flowing "river" exerted itself to effect a compromise, which was thick-at the top-outer diameter at back 25 reminds him who stands on its banks, that obe-

DEAR Sin,-I have long since thought about rest assured that all progressive legislation must than they are led-we were about to say-driv- priated sense it is the designation of a class of letter in the "Primitive" of this month - be suspended, and all measures of true and per- en, by the firm declaration of public opinion. humble and devoted men, who, without the alw desirable it would be that all who are in- manent relief delayed until the wild and reckless Nay, they cannot proceed, except as they are lurement of any official dignity or any pecuniary

contributors saw it in the same light, and were for the sake of plunder, and not an insurrection careless about its removal. There is a lesson to life.

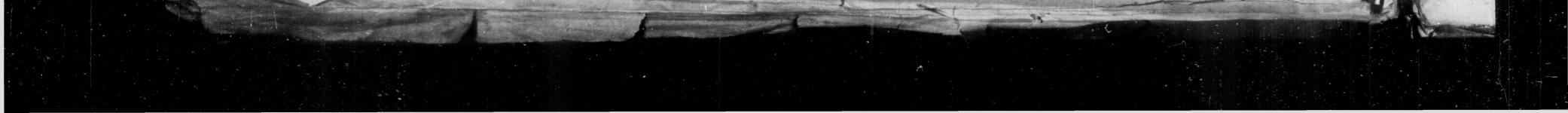
extensive destitution must prevail is only too ap- ing the entire framework of society.

is not exhausted.

ports is too early to warrant a confident opinion. | command.

though the light in which he stands forth only or to scourge them to their duty.

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one who has condition of ressive meai evangelizaary efforts of nistry. The gregations in nd the proclaneans of grace r-estimated .f the churches. on of our popuheathen land, ms of the gosrge portion of ns do not reach settlements a would, reach net with, here to satisfy themributed to the port of a minishey have done ization. There on to this, will ontribution to-, or some home any more who throwing upon ne mission soof seeking the ) not at present ose who in sins; who not enresponsibility, upon carrying creature, and ile there are in ins and distant hear the name tavern brawls. ord or two on of colportage .--e original signi-

as efficient, for, besides that the salary of these labourers is small, they will, in many cases, support themselves by the profits of their sales, even when they sell works at much lower prices than they can be purchased at the shops. A secondary fruit of their labors is that they, in many cases, succeed in awakening a taste for reading amongst those who never before thought of opening a book. It is no trifling consideration moreover, that, in a country such as this when the first battle with untimed nature is fought; in I the settler begins to find a little leisure for

if we don't have some fine weather and warmlike for ten days or so, there 'I be some harm his wheat in the ground yet. reading, the character of works which fall most J But your wheat was put in in good time; readily in his way, an 1 for which he will have and a little warm, dry weather will soon make. the readiest appetite, is far from beachicial. & The Western States are already filled up with

the wheat look now ?

the most corrupt works of fiction which the age S. I can't say as I have, and the truth is the has produced. And an effort scarcely less arduground was so wet that, except in the sandy ous or important than that which has carried the loam, the animals would have done a deal of Temperance Reformation through these States, is harm ; 'tain't too late yet this season I'm thinkalready demanded for the extirpation of the evin', because the cold and wet set in three weeks il. If, in this Province, the colporteur forestalls earlier than usual, and so we may expect some the hawker of literary trash, all future generawarmish days to let the wheat get a start after tions will be our debtors. it is caten off: and I do somehow think, neigh-

We cannot better recommend this system of evangelical labour than by subjoining a statement of the labours of the 397 colporteurs of the A- the crown of the plant is left bare, and exposed it to market, at the common prices, and see it merican Tract Society, employed during the past to the winter's frost when there's but little snow that will pay the man who hires, or the man who year. A number of them were students who and the heart is frozen out of it for want of the does his own labour; it will pay either the one aboured only during the vacations of their covering of a few leaves. "Tis true, there's or the other at the calculation of the ordinary schools and colleges :

During the last year, they visited 254,300 families in 27 different states and territories. Prayer and religious conversation was had with about two-thirds of these families. They sold 303 .-957 volumes of evangelical reading, and circulated gratuitonsly to poor, destitute families over 81,000 vols., besides 4,761,000 pages of tracts These Colporteurs attended 9634 prayer meetings, found 34,354 families without any religious reading except the Bible, and 20,000 of them were destitute of God's Word, nearly every one of whom the Colporteurs gratuitously supplied with Bibles or Testaments. In the State of New York, for example, 75

Colporteurs visited 55,693 families, sold 41,867 volumes, and granted 11,322 volumes and 700,-. 000 pages of tract publications .- In Virginia there were 35 Colporteurs last year. They visited 10,534 families, sold 22,124 volumes and 292,-739 pages of Tracts. In Louisiana, 13 Colpor teurs were employed. They visited over 19,000 families, selling 11,200 volumes, besides granting 10,000 volumes and about 700,000 pages of tracts to destitute families. Ohio had 42 Colporteurs, who visited 34,000 families; they sold 33,500 volumes and circulated 500,000 pages of tracts and 8000 volumes gratuitously. Other states had their proportionate share of Colporteurs.

## LONDON DISTRICT COUNCIL.

sum of £3475.

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be overlooked.

September so rank in October, that the roots The Fall session of this body was opened on were a'most beginning to rot even then for want Tuesday, the 3rd instant. The opening address of air. Plants with long lanky green leaves aof the Warden was chiefly occupied with a reference to the inconvenience which has arisen lying on the ground and poisoning one another. from a protracted litigation regarding the oc- instead of being short, compact and well tillered cupancy of the office of Treasurer. Attention out, standing up stiff as a brush, as wheat should was strongly directed to the state of Roads be, to stand the winter. Well, Squire, when I throughout the District; and to a report of Com- says to these people, your wheat is a-rottin' it-

COMMUNICATIONS. Farmer Johnson. Well, Mr. Stubbs, how does

S. It do appear as you say, and I can't see Stubbs. I can't say it's altogether to my mind no other way than to make the land produce seeing as how the weather has been uncommon more, but how shall we do that? wet and cold for the last six weeks, and it's now J. With all our economy, we are very extragetting fast into October. I'm a'most a-feared

agant in the cultivation of our farms, because we expend a great deal of labour on soils which foremost of all benevolent enterprises. Could have not in them such qualities as are necessary you not manage to have this matter brought done, and there's a-many a farmer has not got to produce good crops. Every one who cultivates a garden knows that unless he constantly sion,

manures it, his crops of cabbages, onions, &c. will not repay the labour expended in digging it look all right again. Have you turned your and keeping the soil free from weeds; but w act as if we thought what is necessary for our gardens is not so for our farms, and here is the root of the evil. We spend a great deal of labour, but do not manure as we ought, to render

that labour productive. Talk to any of our farmers about manuring with lime, and using what other manure we can obtain in adddition to the dung made on the farm, and they will say at once, "Oh, that is book-farming ; it won't pay." bour, that it's a bad thing to eat off the wheat Now let any man reckon up the cost of producwhen the ground is hard frozen, because as how ing 15 bushels of wheat to the acre, and taking friend Walker, and a-many others who always price of labour, and at this rate farming is a eats off there'n in the hard frost, but to my mind poor business, and we must make our lands it's a dangerous thing, and contrary to nature. J. Some farmers, and I believe the majority | that is, to the old country farmer who has made in this country, never feed down their wheat at up his mind to see whether liming and manuring all, and that because they have seen their neigh- and other improvements to which he has been bours crops injured by the injudicious treatment accustomed, will not pay as well in Canada as in to which you advert, to feed down with sheep England, and better. I say that reason teaches when the ground is frozen for the winter, is as you me it will, and that if Canadian farming will not he remained where the accident happened, unable with the means and commercial want of the posay quite contrary to reason, for their close-bite pay with improved cultivation, it won't pay withleaves the plant quite bare. Cattle and calves, out it, and this latter fact experience has already however, are not quite so bad, and the wheat | taught us. "Oh," says some one, I get more may survive after being fed off by them; but than 15 bushels an acre for my average." Very as you say, feed off early, and allow the plants true, but one man is no criterion; we must take ufficient time for a start afterwards is the plan the average, and 15 bushels the acre is more do not hesitate in asserting our opinion, that our ing to the Messrs. De Lery. The Melanges Rel most likely to be successful, and in feeding down than the average.

care must be taken that the sheep do not feed S. Well, squire, I must figure it up ; the Disgrowth, so that the whole field will offer them sweet pasture. The oftener they are turned on

the wheat should be allowed to take such a PROPOSALS FOR A GENTLEMAN-ASYgrowth as would protect it during the winter. LUM-TREADMILL. S. I've a seen wheat that was sowed early in

es of an editorial life be correct, you are not he most likely person to enter into the spirit of ir projected asylum; for you cannot sympathize with the sufferings which we design to aleviate. You have heard of that desperate afliction ennui, though you may never have tasted its sorrows. And you have seen idle men snd won, though you may not have experienced the ache that corrodes their strings. You may, howunfortunates, by what you have seen of the crop. It contsins much more nutrious matter fences down for all the cattle of the townships great labour, and enormous expense, at which quences of the curse-but to have nothing to do J. Yes, Mr. Stubbs, obstinate and careless men are fertile in excuses for their want of good is the most intolerable fate of man; otherwise so Louis, in the St. Louis Republican of the 14th, management. And as to sowing early, which many fortunes would never be squandered, so describes a case of what he believes to have been some farmers speak so much against, my opinion is as follows: sow from the fifteenth of August to the fifteenth of September, or the 20th, at latest; roll your land well with a heavy roller after harrowing in the seed, but not in wet weather remember, or when the soil sticks to the who would consent, for ordinary wages, to go dying within forty-eight hours. roller ; feed down two, three, or even four times through the scenes of fashionable life. if necessary up to the 1st or 5th of October, then But think what must be the situation of idle allow the plants their full growth that they may men in this Province. The sources of amusement have a protection from the sharp frosts of win- are not only few but inferior-debauchery is ter, and provided the soil is stirred to a good reckoned discreditable, and the multitudes do not be no winter-killing no matter how severe the the glory of dressing, dancing, and drinking .-season, and no damage from the fly, as the short It is some consolation that swearing is not altobite of the sheep will destroy its eggs. Wheat gether obsolete. Killing birds and defenceless treated in this way will have every chance of rabbits is no longer an aristocratic privilege. Fox hunting is obstructed by vulgar forests. Even S. You and I are pretty well agreed on this playing at soldiers becomes insipid, amidst communities that have so little appreciation of glory thing, however, as struck me to be against what and romance that a red-coat fails to fascinate the vainest girl. In short, everything in nature, the whole circumstances of society and all social arthings snug about him, but that he should hire, rangements seem to combine against those unand see that his men work. Well, most people fortunate beings who have been born gentlemen, or who have cultivated the spirit of gentlemen, cause there ain't no price in general for produce, and consequently are forbidden to have anything We may walk your plank pavements-but we meet none but men of vulgar minds, who parties to settle in Vancouver's Island. It is of it, and I've a-seen many a man with money em to think the world was not made for us alone. Your plebeian tradesmen seem not to inderstand the propriety of their being "done capital, and this there is already every prospect brown," and there is an utter want of that pub- of accomplishing, according to the excellent source lic spirit which in the cities of Europe furnishes from which I derive my information .- London billiard rooms-gymnasiums-concert roomstheatres, and hells where we may kill our enemy time with eclat. Now, Sir, what are we to do? We cannot hope to see, within the duration of a generation, this country brought up to the proper standard; and the appalling prospect ometimes stares us broad in the face, that we shall at length be reduced to the vulgar neces-England. The following is the reply from the sity, the horrible degradation of doing something Honourable Secretary :--useful. It has been supposed amongst us that though the ordinary prices, to pay wages, and leave your merchants do not give unlimited credit, and your tradsmen meanly evade supplying us with average is Mr. Stubbs? it means if a man has the usual allowance of fashionable clothing and a yield of 30 bushels the acre one year, 5 luxuries, that they might be made to acknowbushels the next, 15 the next, and 10 the ledge our claims so far as to erect in every district town a tread-mill of sufficient extent, where we might, without exposure to the insolence of I am directed to acquaint you in reply, for the inthe industrials, find a substitute for the more costly machinery for grinding human life that is found in older and more refined communities .---We should make no stipulation as to the arrangement of the establishment, except that the pow-

for the farmer of means to pack up, sell off, and leave the country; there is no escaping from this will is won't nay us, we must be very bad. that the multitude might after all be impressed with the idea that we were going to do something trom this won't nay us, we must be I would not be thought guilty of stooping to rence, and with reference to the policy of a trade

appeal to any generous emotion, but if you only between Canada and the United States less reknew by one day's experience how much better strieted than at present ; and taht he hopes, beit is to go to the tread-mill, than to have nothing fore the opening of the mayigation next season, to do, I am persuaded you would urge the intentions of her Majetty's Government on these elaims of this proposed asylum as one of the important matters.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemên. Your most obedient servent, J LESLIE.

Secrator It is very distressing that even for one sea we should be deprived of the benefit of. Ameri ple of Canada wish to do this business creditably can vessels pussing through our Canals. We trust we shall not have to endure it longer, that that every gentleman should be furnished with a the pledge of Lord John Russell to pass the smart riding-whip to carry in his hand to and

begining of next season will be fulfilled. Wemight be kept on hand; and every gentleman are confident that it will be so .-- Giobe. night be furnished with one of those ingenious imitation cigars which have the appearance of Post OFFICE .- A postal reform is very much being lit. It would not be amiss to find a set of required in this province, and it is beleived the loafers of the baser sort who, for occasional government will be prepared with a well-con-sidered plan to lay before the Legislature at the drinks and a supply of tobacco, will lift their hats coming session, in concert with the governments to any of us on the street. of the adjoining provinces, if their assent to it can be obtained. The Journal de Quebec says :

-" It appears that the post office departme FROM JAMAICA.

A GENTLEMAN.

before the District Council at the present ses-

P. S. Perhaps it would be proper if the peo-

from the asylum. A few pinchbeck eye-glasses

will shortly fall under the control of the Provin By the schoozer Mary Emeline Capt. Bon- cial government. We do not exactly know how ney, at this port, yesterday, we are in receipt of matters stand at present, but some years ago Xingston, Jam., papers to the 6th instant about the Deputy post-master general sent £5000. ten days later then provious advices. The papers annually to England: It is probable that he make no mention of further outrage by the sends more than that at present. The salary of groes; and it may be persumed that the recent this functionary is £3000 a year. By reducing ti-tax movement has passed off quietly. His it to £1000, and by reducing the salaries of

thus noticed in the Morning Journal of the fourth instant :- "We learn that General San--A gold mine is known to exist in the seigniory ta Anna has a desire to make a mere lengthy of Rigaud-Vaudreuil, on the south side of th sojourn in this island then he intended ; and we St Lawrence, in the District of Quebec, belong

city will likely become the permanent abode of gieux, Montreal paper of Friday, and unces that this distinguished personage. We understand traces of a silver mine have been discovered in in spots, which they will do if not prevented be-trict returns do say we only raise 121 bushels and daughter, intend sitting out, to-morrow, on ter north of the St. Lawrence, in the districts of cause they are fond of a short bite; and for this reason, the number of sheep in a field should this control, and we don't like somehow to believe the seenery of that lovely parish. Preparations now engaged in examining the localities, and be proportioned to its size, and they should be put on when the plants are not too rank in put on when the plants are not too rank in said it—it is pretty considerably nigh the truth. with his secretary and aid-decamp. The ger e, al NEWFOUNDLAND.

levoting their time, whilst here to, the study of the English language and are both, particularly Mr. Editor—If what we hear of the toil and the young hady, making considerable progress in their studies." From the above, it would ap-

cutive and Legislative functions ! The Council of the great abundance of the oat crops this year a Lower Canada, says that the present very low The Commandant of the Forces, (Lt. Col.

The Waterford mail was stopped near Granny Bridge, bu t after some difficulty with the people, who were about to pull down the bridge, the mail proceeded.

The insurgents had attacked the police station at Glenwer, and one man had been killed by the police, who fired upon the assailants. The little party of police was, however, still in dauger; but upon the appearance of troops at Car-rick-on-Suir, the insurgents fied to the hills.

CLONMEL, Sept. 15 .- A real rebellion has come at last. The rebels are posted in almost inaccessible positions at New Inn, near Carriek-on-Sur, and Kilmaeihomas moun-

Doheuy commands in Waterford.

There was a general rising of the peasantry within about is miles of Carriek. A large body marched to attack the olice statica

Clonmel, September 14th. The out-offices of a Protestant Clergyman were burned last agot, and a farmer was shot for refusing to give up arms.ach hand-cuiled for shouting for Repeal. Up to 10 o'clock abolition of the Navigation Laws Bill, at the on Wednesday night, fires continued to blaze on every hill on Wednesday night, fires continued to blaze on every hill in the Counties of Tipperary, Wexford, Kilkenny, and Wa-terlord, and according to the *Chronicle*, the people are fully nive. Their leaders, some of them well trained military men, well know the value of the forces at their command.

A correspondent, writing from Clonmel, on the night of he 13th, says both Doheny, and O'Mahony are with the inthe latin, says both Doneny, and O'Mahony are with the in-sargents, the latter equipped in a uniform of green and gold. A large body of armed peasantry were assembled in the vi-cinity of Shevenamnon, and in addition to a large number of armed men on foot, there were also some hundreds who were mounted, and carried pistols

KILKENNY, Wednesday 9th.

A Battallion of the 60th Rifles, and a large body of police, arrived by train, from Dublin. The insurgents had a brush with the police at Port Low. The former are stated to have been deteated, with two killed, and several wounded. There been dereated, with two killed, and several wounded. Inere is a Camp on Aheny Hill, reported to have 4000 men, with irree cannon. Three other camps are formed at Newton, tCurraghmore and Pitt Town. The bridge at Ferry, near Waterford, has been blown up.

Troops in large numbers are marching towards the scene of disturbance, and large bodies of armed peasantry are pat-rolling the country. A despatch dated Dublin, Thursday morning' says that or-

er has been restored.

The weather in England has been favourable for har-

Paris is without disturbance, but an outbreak is appre-

Attempts have been made to assassinate General Ca-

Disturbances have taken place in the Departments. The Central Government of Frankfort has repudiated the rmistice between Denmark and Psussia. Berlin is in an excited state.

The Ittalian question remains as at last accounts.

The Emperor of Austria has accepted the mediation, but der such circumstances as give little hope of adjustr An outereak occurred at Leghorn, in consequence of the attempt to suppress political clubs. The people after fight-ing three days—conquered. The matter was afterwards ad-

An expedition had salibed from Naples against Steily. Messina was taken after a severe bombardment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-3 P. M.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16, 11. A. M .- "The extras received this" moment, have no detailed confirmation of the news given.

The Dublin Evening Mail, by no means reliable, says : the people would be likely to be successful, and admits that a serious disturbance has taken place in which three police barracks were attacked. That a bridge has been blown up at Ganney—that the rebel camp formed on Aheny Hill was defended by two pieces of artillery, and that Mr. Mahoney is at the head of a gnerilla band in the mountains. Papers received from Newfoundland, furnish

The Home Government has at last, it is said, Dublin continued in a state of excitement up to the depar given instructions to the Administrator of the anxiously looked for, but the city was tranquil. Government, to cause a General Election in this

All the government organs affect to treat the insurrect The states. From the above, it would appear that the report concerning the extreme ill colony, during the present Fall. Responsible contrast is denied to the people, who are to be government is denied to the people, who are to be government is denied to the people, who are to be governed in future by a Council, selected by the Crown, who, it appears, like the old Connel of X11 in Nova Scotia, are to exercise both Exe-



J. H. and his family and still enjoyeng good health, and seem to oppreciate our Isle of Springs. It

is said that the general's lady and daughter are

OATMEAL .- The Journal de Quebec, speaking in Lower Canada, says that the present very low price of this article is now likely to be of long Law.)

Excellency, the Governor of the Island, has met some of his subalterus in proportion, there would with a very severe accident, in having been be a saving of £3000 a year, which added to the thrown from a mule on which he was riding at £5000 or £6000 annually sent to England, would Highgate, his country residence. Ais excellency form an important source of revenue to Canada. emained insensible for nearly two hours after he The post office revenue would considerably inpulation." The movements of General Santa Anna are GOLD AND SILVER MINES IN LOWER CANADA

of a class of without the alor any peeuniary from house to ce and Switzerd, it was applied rictions of papal nd testaments on the rural and le where they where they could ed peasantry that find the word of

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In its appro

y adopted in the in Tract Society, ablication Society. listinguished suce great care in ble qualifications, rit are likely to ofem a small s dary ock of books and rally Bibles and the Unconverted, Pilgrim's Progress, haracter. A field each, and he reo make a donation where the 'circumorteur, entering his e with his bundle, ffering such works ligious character of king he has an opand closely with ust combat the obmust endeavour and prejudices of deavour to ar ous im the vicious and e must endeavour come home to his will dis cover with. od's hidden ones light of truth in ciety and the light and on the Lord's. bitants of a little house or central en up to them the situations where e car encourage stabiish Sundaynutual edification much illustration, trumentality is to s hold upon those. nds the truth to each cf ordinary e worldliness and armingly prevail, r of every family, ividual. It does d verbal message, dvocate, whereby

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during a winter

it breaks up the

missioners appointed to investigate the Treasurer's self out, they tell me at one'st, Books, with reference to Wild Lands. The fol- sowing" and you can't convince them by no manlowing is the statement on fiaancial matters :- ner of means that it's all because they've neg- ever judge of the horrors and sufferings of these Ireland as a substitute for the failing prtatoe

the better, up to the beginning of October, when

Upon taking a hasty view of the Auditor's Re- lected it; they'd a far better have left their in the sum of  $\pounds 277$ ; outstanding drafts for 1847,  $\pounds 405$ ; appropriation for Roads and Bridges for for they wouldn't do no how. 1848 the upper classes at home seek to relieve them-selves. Poverty and severe toil are sore conse-tants. 1848, £2500; probable expense of the District J. Yes, Mr. Stubbs, obstinate and careless

to the end of this year £200 making in all the On the other hand, the Treasurer has advanced to School Sections for building School Houses some farmers speak so much against, my opinion many atrocious follies perpetrated, and so much the sum of £288; to the Common School funds the sum of £179 133. 3d. The propable amount of nett revenue for 1848 is £4600, making in all the sum of £5367 18s. 3d., which will leave in the Treasurer's hands, the sum of £1992 18s 3d, part to the debt due to the Bank of Upper Canala of £1500, leaving the sum of £392 18s. 3d. to pay the expences of the District for the year 1839, until the taxes for that year can be made available. As this sum is sufficient to meet the expences of the District until the fall of 1849, it will perhaps be better to pay only a portion of ter, and provided the soil is stirred to a good reckoned discreditable, and the multitudes do not the debt to the Bank of Upper Canada, leaving depth, and the water does not lodge, there will venerate but rather despise those who aspire to the balance for another year.

The time of the Council has been much occ upied by questions connected with the disputed Treasurership. Resolutions were adopted diturning out an early and a good crop. recting the Warden to assume the suit now pending between J. S. Buchanan, Esq., and J.

Harris, Esq.; and to intimate to the Governpoint, squire, and on a-many others : there is one ment, and to all public Officers, that J. S. Buchanan is Treasurer of the District. By-Laws you was saying the other day about a farmer's have also been introduced to secure the paynot working much with his hands when he has ment of all moneys to J. S. B., and indemnifying al Collectors and others in making such paysay that it won't do no how, 'twon't pay, be-A Petition to the Legislature was adopted for

the completion of the Plank-Roads to Sarnia and wages is so high, there ain't nothing left for to do. and Chatham. The Council is still in session, the boss. It do a'most stagger me when I think

who took to farming, and was a-goin' to do great FIRE.-Early on Tuesday morning, a small things, but somehow they a'most all quit it after wooden building on York Street, uear the cora time, 'cause hiring much in Canada don't pay, ner of Ridout Street, was discovered to be on squire, that's a fact. fire. The wind of the previous evening had pro-

J. That's a melancholy way of stating a plain videntially fallen to a calm, and the plentiful case, Stubbs, but it is very true, and there is no rain which had fallen rendered it an easy task to denying that many men of capital-some indusconfine the ravages of the devouring element .--trious-others, perhaps the majority, the con-The house in which it originated and an adjoining tenement were burned to the ground. The trary-have in this country engaged in the farm business to their comparative ruin. The reason Fire Comp any and th Hook and Ladder Comfor this is that the average yield of our soils, as pany were promptly on the spot, and the mili commonly cultivated, is not sufficient to enable tary followed with the barrack-engine. The the capitalist to realise what he ought from his manifestly defective supply of water should no outlay, in other words an average of fifteen bushels of wheat to the acre is not sufficient at

Another fire broke out yesterday evening in the blacksmith's shop of Mr. Holmes' car- anything for the master ;--you khow what an riage factory ; but was quickly subdued.

next; the average of these four years is 15 WOODSTOCK Sept. 29 .- The district Agriculbushels the acre. That is the sum total 60 tural Show was held here yesterday. The prebushels divided by 4, the number of years gives miums awarded we have not yet ascertained. Show of Hogs very superior-Sheep and Cows, 15, the average. Well, to go on an average fair-Horses and fat Cattle, meagre-Cheese of 15 bushels of wheat to the acre will never and Butter, excellent supply, (the premium parpay the man who hires, and, this is as much cel of the latter brought 71d per lb. )-one monster Cheese was shown by Mr, Ronnie of Dere- as our average soils will produce, taking good ham, diameter 2 feet 10 inches thicknees 9 inches and bad seasons, under our common mode of and weighing nearly 250 lbs. Of Maple Sugar cultivation. What then must be done Mr. Stabbs, cr which we orginate should not be prostituted we observed one very superior parcel, and others for if farming is not profitable enough to alwere very commendable—of What there was a good snpply, several parcels weighing 63 ibs, to embarked in the business; and it is high time made to resemble one of the west-end hells-; so His Excellency commands me, however, to say, the bushel .- Oxford Star.

considerable quantities in the shapa of meal to Esq.) that the potatoe, and was before the introduc- Morton Spearman, Esq.)

Esq.) ASIATIC CHOLERA,-Dr. Thomas Barbour of St.

MORMON WAR .- Meetings have been lately Newfoundlander as to the expected practical reeld in Nauvoo, for the purpose of making ar- sults therefrom : rangements to drive the remaining Mormons out of Hancock County. We trust that no farther tempts of this kind will be made. Our State

Illinois Journal. VANCOUVER'S ISLAND .--- I am enabled to state ipon the best authority, that the Hudson's Bay Company Proprietors, at a private meeting held a few days since, came unanimously to the con-clusion that the arrangements with Government concerning Vancouver's Island shall be confirmed nd I believe I may add that the Directors of the Company are disposed to turn their attention, especially after the late controversy on the subet, to the effective carrying out of the powers ted in them. They will, as I am infromed, afford no encouragement to mere speculators, some of whom have already made offers which to a less powerful corporation might appear very tempting. The company will exercise the great-est possible care in the selection of suitable

obvious that the general run of emigrants would not be adapted to that colony. There must be a combination, to a judicious extent, of labor and Cor. Quebec Gazette.

THE NAVIGATION LAWS.

We have just had a practical example of the (By Telegraph for the Buffalo Express Sept. 30.) wils attending the present navigation laws. A Chicago house has applied to the Provincial Government for permission to send a vessel loaded at that port down the St. Lawerence, and thence to The steamer America arrived this afternooon .- She sailed

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Weather fine. Markets at close heavy. Flour at 33s to
24s. Corn 35s 6d to 36s. Indian Meal 6d lower.
London Corn Market steady. Beef and Pork quiet. Hans, shoulders, and cheese, selling freely. Cotton steady.
Willmer § Smith says- Grain trade is steady, and prices generally well supported. The import are large. The quotations of Flour 32s to 34s; corn, 35s to 36s; meal 17s to 17s 6d. The estimated shock in wherehouses, is 38,972 quarters wheat; 19,900 harrels flour; 7,791 quarters corn. Montreal, September 23, 1848. GENTLEMEN,-I have the honour, by comman f the Governor General, to acknowledge the re ceipt of your letter of the 7th instant transmitting a communication to you from Messrs: ----ters wheat ; 19,900 barrels flour; 7,991 quarters con-Lard receded 6d to 1s. Bacon, fair request. The briter qualities of cheese in much request, U.S. Prime Mess per theree. 308 lbs 85s to 90s; ordinary, bbls. Mess, per bid 40s to 46a; Prime 38s to 40s. Port, Prime Mess, per bid 200 lbs 40s to 60s; 01d, 36s to 38s; Mess, old 60s to 66s; Bacon per cwt, Western, 38s to 45s; Shoulders, 26s to 30s Hams, dried, 33s to 34s; Cheese, fine, per cwt, 48s to 52; -, of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, praying be allowed to pass their barque, Utica, through the Canadian waters to the ocean.

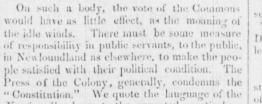
formation of the applicants, that on other oc-Middling, 40s to 45s ; 22s to 36s. asions, and with a view to a more limited use of the Canadian waters by foreign vessels between Quebec and Montreal, questions as to the legality and policy of this navigation have engaged the erious attention of Her Majesty's Government, to such an extent, as to place it beyond the disretionary power of his Excellency as Governor of this colony, to grant the permission prayed

The Attorney General, (E. M. Archibs The Colonial Secretary, (Jas. Crowdy, (Esq.) The Collector of Her Majesty's Customs (Jas.

a few additional items of news.

William Thomas, Esq. The Colonial Treasurer, (Patrick Morris, Esq.) Acting Solicitor General, (Wm. B. Row,

James Tobin, Esq. The Sarveyor General,-(Joseph Noad, Esg.)



" For the revival, in great part, of the old constitution we have long been prepared. We looked for seperate Chambers and for an Assembly of kns suffered enough in reputation already; and fifteen; but we certaintly did hope that the modithe Anti-Mornons by such an act will not be fication so essential as the seperation of the Exeserstained by the sympathies of the community. | cutive and Legislative Councils would have presented at least one distinction in favor of the beneficial operation of the new system. Expe-rience has abundantly shown the mischievous result of combining these distinct functions in same men, and reason as clearly indicates them. Under such a system, what influence is there to prevent a repetition of those scenes of conflict between the Council and Assembly which before operated to the obstruction of legislation, and finally to the suspension of the constitution The same elements will be set in motion again, and no one who remembers the past, and looks at the present, can rationally doubt that such collisions will again occur. The obvious security against these proceedings consists in the formation of an Executive distinct from the Legislativ librium indispensable to harmony, and to the satisfactory discharge of the public buisness, and who should jutroduce and the buisness, and Branches, though composed of members from who should introduce, and be prepared to defend, the measures of the Government in the Assembly.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Weather fine. Markets at close heavy. Floar at 33s to

REBELLION IN IRELAND.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29, 7 P. M.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16.

ARRIVAL OF THE HERMAN.

New-York, Oct. 5-7 p. nr. The steamer Herman is below, she brings dates up to the 20th ult.

Liverpool Markets-Flour firm, quoted at 32s to 34s, Corn 34s to 36s, Wheat had improved 1s to 2s. No change in Cotton, Consols 86 to 86 1.8 as before.

No farther disturbances in Ireland, and the unettled districts are becoming more tranquil. The prospects were favorable for peace between enmark and Prussia, and unfavorable for a setment of trouble between Austria and Italy.

The taking of Messina is confirmed. Large number Neapolitan troops were detroyed upon entering the city, by the spurging

The Queen and Lord John Russell are still in Scotland.

The districts in Tipperary, and Waterford ere in a critical state and considerable bodies troops and police were being marched to uel the revolt which existed.

The news from France represents that the elections were proceeding.

Louis Napoleon had been returned. He eaded the poll in Paris, and says Corrulists would probably be elected. Paris is tranquil.

MARKERS.

LONDON, (c. w.) October 7. Wheat-not a great deal doing in Fall Wheat this last week price 3s 10d 1-2 per bushel ; Spring, a good deal has come in price steady 3s 6d per 60 lbs for exportation. Rye, 2s 6d.

Oats, 1s per bushel. In other produce nothing doing.

## The Propeller "Scotland," arrived at

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YOR, 2nd Ocrober, 1848. Stock market without activity, ann heavy. Treasury Notes, 3. Governments 6s 4. Freights unsteady. Exchange 9 1-2, and firm for Sterling Bills. The weather has been very bad all day, which hac prevented business. ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA !! Flour steady, at Saturday's prices ; 2,500 barrels sold at \$5, 62c. to \$5, 69c. the latter for pare Genessee. Corn held at full prices, moderate sales. Wheat wanted, and held fi mly at \$1.29c. offered for Genessee.

> 13" The next Quarterly Meeting of the Western Canada Agency, will be held at Townsend, the 2nd Wednesday in Oct., at 10 o'clock, A. M. E. SAVAGE, Agent.

Sept. 30, 1848.

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NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of the late VILLIAM CREELMAN, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment unto the undersigned, to whon Letters of Administration have been duly granted. And any person having any claim against the Estate, will hand in the ted. And any same to the undersigned, as Administrators aforesaid, for adjustment;--such claims to be duly proven to be correct, ued the same handed in within three months from the date

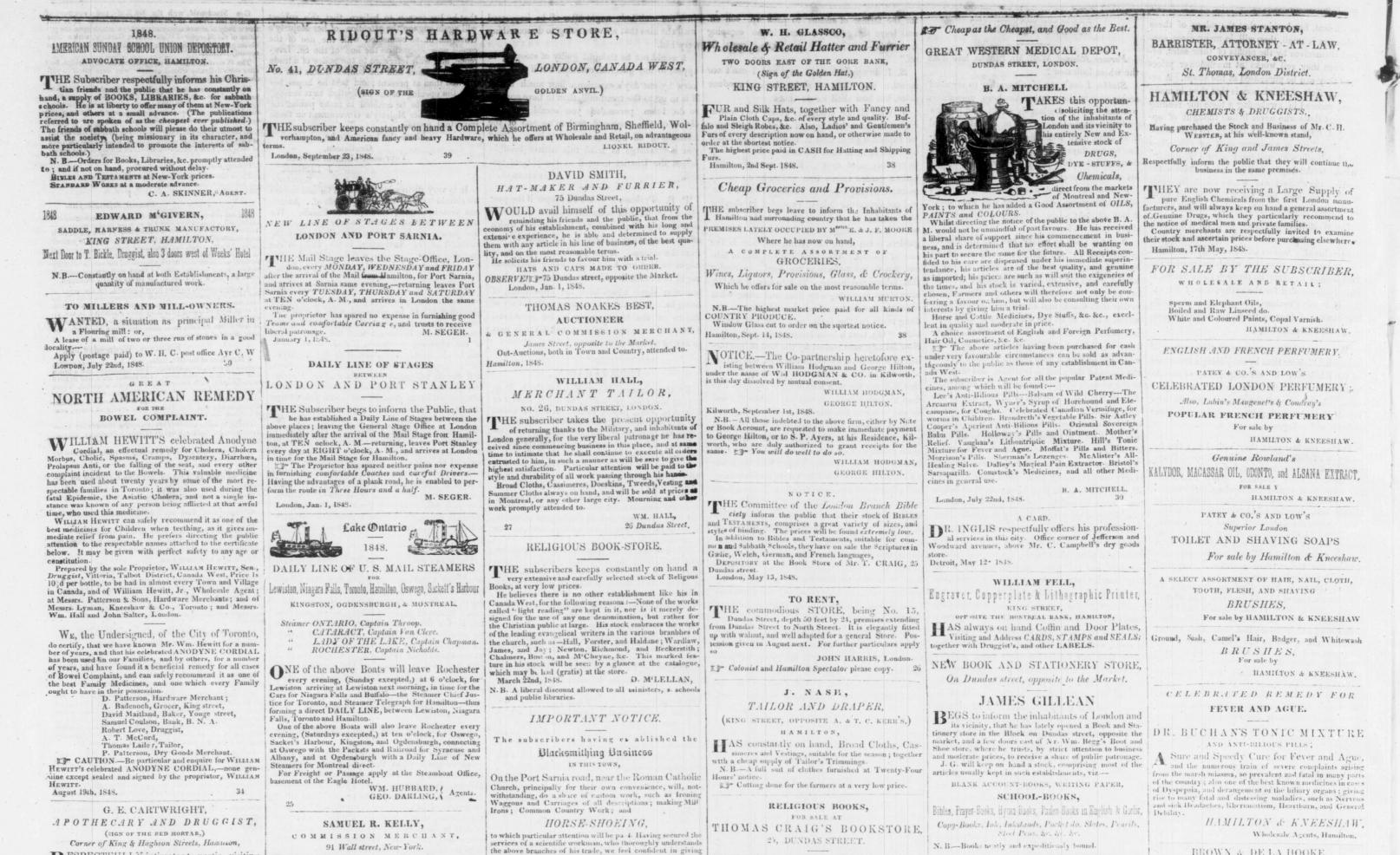
Yarmouth , 2ud September, 1848. BEDFORD OGELVIE, and Wife, HANNAH OGELVIE, Administrators

There has been some fighting in Ireland. The accounts received from the south of Ireland, snys the European Times lead us to the belief that the distarbances at Carrick, and the whole district of the Valley of the Suir, are of an segarian nature. The Dublin Freeman says that the movement if it could be called a rising, was a rising of poverty, and not a manifestation of political discontent. Several affrays have taken place with the police, and some persons on both sides have been killed.

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have been killed.





R ESPECTFULLY intimates to partie visiting the City, that his stock of Drug\*, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Oile, Paints, and Dye-Stuffs is now complete, and embraces all the articles usually kept by a Druget. As he will keep none but Genuine Articles, and

ALSO, the farmers of the surrounding country are hereby

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undertakes the sole charge of his business, parties sending	ment or sale of Canada produce in bond; with any other business that may be required. 17	turi	Haldane on Romans,	THE subscriber has just received a Large As-	Entrance on RIDOUT STRFET.	
their orders or recipes to him, may depend upon having them executed accurately and with despatch.		FANNING MILLS.	Dick's Lectures on the Acts, Rev. Marray M'Cheyne's Works and Life, 2 vols. 8 vo,	sortment of Bibles, Testaments, Psalm-Books; Watts'		
	A. W. GIBBS,	The former notices and representations of our mills are		Psalms and Hymns; Wesley's Methodist Hymn-Books, &co &co. JAMES GILLEAN,	DAVID MAITLAND,	
BURLINGTON LADIES' ACADEMY.	[Successor to C. J. Moore,]	true-to which we still adhere. We have taken extra pain, to bring out a perfect article the present season, such an one	Incherington's History of the Church of Southand	Dundas street, opposite the Market.		
THE WINTER SESSION of this Institution	CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,	as every farmer who is worthy of his occupation, and is anxious to produce the best samples of grain, and to keep his	Key, Robert Hall's Weaks 1		No. 8, Youge Street, Toronto.	
will commence on Thursday, the 5th day of October,	7, Dundas Street, London, C. W.	farm free from foul grain should have, and would be proud to	Dr. Chalmer's Sermons, 2 vols.	NEW BOOK-BINDERY.		
1848. For particular information, attention invited to the Academy Circular, which may be obtained at the Book-	DEALER IN DYE-STUFFS, PATENT MEDICINES, PER-	possess. Let others do as they will, we give no false repre- sentations; neither do we say, as some of our neighbours	Hervey's Whole Works, Milner's Church Hist	NEW or old Books re-bound neatly and sub- stantially. Libraries Repaired or Bound on the short-	SHINGLES ! SHINGLES !- The Subscriber	
stores of Messrs. Eastwood and Craig.	FUMERY, &c4	have said, " That we will sell for several doll'us less than	Light in the Dwelling, or a Uneven of the D	est notice and most reasonable terms.	keeps always on hand a large stock of Shingles (war	
D. C. VAN NORMAN, Hamilton, 17th July, 1848. 31-9 Principal.	IP Prescriptions carefully and promptly prepared.	what other shops are selling; but we do say, o Mills are, and shall be, twice as many dollars better as they will sell	De the autime of " Line mean Line 11	JAMES GILLEAN,	Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.	
		i cheaper that the common prices. The farmess are cautioned	Bishop Butler's coundete Works	Dundas street, opposite the Market.		
BOOKS JUST RECEIVED at T. CRAIG'S,	JAMES F. CARTER,	against listening to the representations of those who oppose us, or to their own fears.	Buchanan on the Holy Spirit, Winslow on Declension and Revival,	n a a r a	REGISTER - The Baptist Almanac and Annual	
25 Dandas street :	FROM LONDON, ENGLAND.	Be not hasty in buying-try our article, then decide. Ev-	Barnes' Notes on the New Testament 41 0 11 1 1	BOOKS, TUST RECEIVED at James Gillean's Book-	REGISTER The Baptist, Almanac and Annual Register, for 1849, will be issued about the twentieth of Sep-	
Horne's Introduction to the Study of the Bible, The Pulpit Cyclopedia and Minister's Companion,	GOLDSMITH, JEWELLER & ENGRAVER,	ery good farmer that had previously purchased in the t-eigh- bourhood where we sold last year, regretted his purchase	Undrea of Scotland Palmit 2 vole	Store, Dundas street, opposite the Market.	tember. In addition to the usual calendar pages, there will	
Two Hundred Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons, Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge,	King street, Hamilton, between Hughson and James streets.	when he ascertained the superiority of our article. It was the	Bridges' Exposition of the Devel	Chambers' Miscellany, 20 vols- bound in 10.	be tweaty-four pages of valuable statistical information re- lating to the Baptists in the United States, and throughout	
Jay's complete Works, 4 vols.	FOR SALE 200 acres Wild Land, 8th Lot,	superiority of our mills that occasioned our loss by fire last August. Still we are on hand again, and have commenced	Bridges on the Christian Ministry. Buck's Theological Dictionary	Domestie Animals, by R. L. Allen- Farnham's California.	the world-	
Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises, Bridge's Christian Ministry,	6th Concession of South Dorchester. Apply to	selling for the season. We appeal to the good sense, inter-	Burnet on the Thirty-ning Arrichas	Life of Paul Jones.	Price, six cents single ; fifty cents per dozen : three dol- lars per hundred. A dollar bill on any specie paying bank	
Doddridge's Family Expositor,	7 DUNCAN BELL.	est and profit of the farmers, but to their prejudices. Now, what do you say, will you have a perfect article? If you	Josephus' Complete Works.	The Peasant and his Landlord, by Mary Howitt- The Hall and the Hamlet, by Wm. Howitt.	can be enclosed in a letter, postage paid, for which thirty	
M <sup>4</sup> Knight on the Epistles, Hervey's whole Works, 1 vol.	SCHOOL BOOKS.	will, we have just the one for you; but if you want a poor, a	The Great Commission, by Harris.	N. B. A large assortment of Cheap Publications.	copies will be mailed, or one half can be appropriated as a donation to the Colporteur fund, or Publishing fund, and fif-	
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Cruden's Pocket Concordance, Rev. Robert Phillip's Devotional Guide,	EASTWOOD & Co., Yonge Street, Toronto, and King Street, Hamilton, are prepared to supply	London, May 20, 1848. 21	Bridges on the 119th Psalm.	London, July 15th, 1848. 29		
" " Young Man's Closet Library,	Booksellers, School Teachers, Country Merchants, Pedlars,		London, May 20th, 1848.		The Evangelical Pioneer;	
" Love of the Spirit, " Lady's Closet Library-compris-	&c. with the following School Books, in any quantity, at the lowest prices, and upon the most liberal terms. Rags taken	JAMES ROBINSON,	YMN BOOKS Mr. WM. HALL, Tailor, 26	RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!!	DEVOTED to RELIGION, MOBALS, LITERATURE, and SC- CIAL IMPROVEMENT-is intended to be distinctively a	
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dow Directed," "Young Man from Home," &c. Bucke's Theological Dictionary,	Walkingham's and National First Book of Arithmetic.	DEALER in every variety of Paper Hangings, and Manufacturer of Picture Frames, Looking Glasses,	Chapel, King street, of various sizes and bindings. Persons who have been awaiting their arrival are requested to make	THOMAS CRAIG.	Its columns exhibit ample religious intelligence. Moral and	
The Bible Expositor, &c.	English Reader, and Introduction to do. Muaray's, Lenuic's, and National Grammars.	Window Cornices, and Gilt Moulding.	an early call.	London, May 27, 1848. 22	social reform, and particularly public education and temper- ance are cordially supported. Literature and science receive	
THOMAS CRAIG.	Morse and Grimbacks Geography.	N.B. Glass, Putty, and ready-mixed Paints always on hand.	FRENCH PROTECTIVE CONTRACTOR	VALUABLE FARM LOTS C. S.L.	due attention. Agricultural questions are discussed. Its re-	
London, Aug. 12, 1818. 33	Reading Made Easy, Primers, &c.		FRENCH PROTESTANT SEMINARY FOR	VALUABLE FARM LOTS for Sale in the HURON TRACT, namely-	ports of general news, markets, &c. are ample, and brought up to the latest dates.	
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FOR SALE.	Second do do	Importer of FRENCH MILLINERY, STRAW & FANCY ARTICLES	MDLLE. TREGENT, and MME. ESCUYER, recently from Geneva, Switzerland, propose to OPEN	Lake Huron, containing 82, 72, 671 and 581 acres respec- tively. Two of these Lots have considerable improvements,	payable at the commencement of the volume ; 12s. 6d. if pay- ment is delayed beyond six months ; and 15s. if delayed be-	
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sion, Township of Sombra, County of Kent, Western	ALSO;	Opposite the City Hotel, James Street,	where they will teach Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Gram-	Likewise Sty Lors on the Second Concession containing	ADVERTISING.—The Evangelical Pioneer with a gen eral and increasing circulation throughout Canada, is an	
District, measuring 100 acres.	Writing, Wrapping and Printing Paper,	HAMILTON.	mar, Composition, History, Geography, together with Plain and Fancy Needlework, Knitting, Netting, Crotchet Work,	80 acres each, two of them partially improved.	eligible vehicle of advertisements. The usual rates are charged:	
For particulars, apply to the subscriber, Port Rowan, if by letter, post-paid.	Blank Books, Stationery, &c. &c. Every description of Ruling and Binding done.		ke.	These Lots are situated within from six to eight miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich. The land is of the best	Advertisements under 10 lines, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and $\tilde{7}_{2}^{1}d$ . each subsequent insertion.	
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BOOKS	WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER,	M3" Miss C. has just returned from New-York with a very choice selection of	For Day Scholars, Eight Dollaru per Quarter when ever ten years of age, and Five Dollars per Quarter when under	CLARK, Goderich. Goderich, February 12th, 1848.	Rev. Wm. Wilkinson is acting as Travelling Agent.	
TUST RECEIVED at JAMES GILLEAN'S	JEWELLER, &c., KING STREET, TWO DOORS WEST OF 5. KERR AND CO.		Each Boarder is to furnish her own Bed, Bedding and		Rev. E. Savage will please receive subscribers' names and	
Bookstore, Dundas street, opposite the Market :	Hamilton.	Millinery, Straw & Fancy Bonnets, Flowers, &c Milliners supplied on favourable terms.	Towels.	DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARDWARE	payments on account of the Evangelical Pioneer. General Agent in England, The Rev. R. W. Overbury.	
Pulpit Cyclopedia,	A LWAYS on hand, an excellent assortment of	Hamilton, 19th May, 1848.	Lessons in Drawing and Music will be charged separately. Mdlle. T., and Mme. E., are permitted to refer parents	WHOLPSALE & DETAIL	" Scotland, Robert Kettle, Esq. Glasgow.	
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	Spoous, Spectacles, Violins, Flutes, Accordions, Combs and Toys, and other articles usually kept in a jeweller's store.	VILLAGE AND PARK LOTS FOR SALE	WILKES, A. M., Rev. W. TAYLOR, A. M., Rev. J. M'LOUD, Rev. E. TANNER, Rev. F. DOUDIET, Rev. P. WOLF, or to	Fancy DRY GOODS, suitable to the respective Season	Aldborough Fider McCall Lobo Henry Custon	
	N.B. All articles sold, if not what they	The subscriber offers for sale, on very reasonable terms a number of Village Lots, in the most eligible situations in	the Editor of the Montreal Witness.	In GROCERIES, particular attention is paid to the qual- ity of the TEA, COFFEE, and the stock generally, which will	Ancaster, P. Stenabaugh Louisville, Rev W. Gonne	
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