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Religious Miscellany.

The Heart's Song.

In the silent midnight watches, List—thy bosom door! How it knocketh, knocketh, knocketh. Knocketh evermore! Say not 'tis thy pulse's beating-Tis thy heart of sin: 'Tis thy Saviour knocks; he cried "Rise, and let me in!"

Death comes down with reckless footstep To the hall and hut . Think you death will stand a-knocking When the door is shut? Jesus waiteth-waiteth-waiteth-But thy door is fast! Grieved, away thy Saviour goeth: Death breaks in at last

Then 'tis thine to stand-entreating Christ to let thee in : At the gate of heaven beating, Waiting for thy sin. Nay, alas! thou foolish virgin, Hast thou then forgot, Jesus waited long to know thee, But he knows thee not! -A. C. COXE.

Holiness.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS. What rational objection can you have to

the loving the Lord your God with all your heart? Why should you be afraid of it Would it do you any hart? Would it lesson your happiness, either in this world or the world to come? And why should you their whole heart? Or that they should love their neighbour as themselves? Yea, as Christ hath loved us! Is this detestable? Is it the proper object of hatred? or is it not the most amiable thing under the sun? Is it proper to remove terror? Is it not desirable in the highest degree? Why are you averse to having the -whole mind which was in Christ Jesus ? All the affections, all the tempers and dispositions, which were in him when he dwelt among men? Why should you be afraid of this? Would it be any worse for you were God to work in you, this very hour, all the mind that was in Him? Why should you hinder others from seeking this blessing, or be displeased Is anything more lovely? anything more to be desired by every child of man? Why are you averse to having the whole fruit of the spirit? love love peece love of the spirit? love love peece love of the spirit? rit? love, joy, peace, long-s meekness, gentleness, fidelity, godliness, temperance? Why should you be afraid of having all these planted in your soul; yea, in the sou tain an aversion to be renewed in the whole image of Him that created you? Is not this more desirable than anything under heaven? Is it not consummately amiable? What can you wish for in comparison of this, even for your own soul or for those for whom you entertain the strongest and tenderest affection? And when you enjoy this, what remains but to be changed from glory to glory by the spirit of the Lord? Why should you be averse to universal holiness, the same thing under another name? Why entertain any prejudice against this, or look with apprehension, whether you understand by that term the being inwardly conformed to the whole image and will of God, or an outward behaviour in every point suitable to that conformity? Can you conceive anything more amiable than this-anything more desirable? Set prejudice aside, and surely you will desire to see it diffused over the whole earth. Is it perfection,-the being sanctified throughout spirit, soul, and hodu? What lover of God and man can be averse to this, or entertain frightful appre- of the vast number of the Christians in these hensions of it? Is it not, in your best mo early ages, and when there was nothing to ments, your desire to be all of a piece,-all tempt men, and everything to disincline consistent with yourself-all faith, all meekness, all love? And suppose you were once The catacombs are calculated to extend over possessed of this glorious liberty, would you nine hundred miles of streets, and to contain not wish to continue therein.—to be preserv. almost seven millions of graves! The Roed 'blameless unto the coming of our Lord man Christians, it will be remembered, are Jesus Christ?' Why be averse to entire called by Tacitus "a vast multitude"-inand actions as a spiritual sacrifice unto God, the age of Valerian they are reckoned at acceptable to Him through the blood and one half the population of the city; but the

Satan's Illustrious Trio.

the greatest blessings on this side heaven?

Do you love sin, that you are so unwilling

to part with it? Why not wish to have sin

Satan's army upon earth is composed of three distinct divisions or detachments, each under the leadership of their respective generals, viz: Moloch, Belial, and Mammon. Moloch's division, which is the central, is composed of all those persons whose " sentence is for open war" "against heaven's matchless King," such as atheists, deists, infidels, &c.; their artillery is always in active operation against every form of Christianity, and if the army of God displays any weak or unfortified position the "de troying angels" of Maloch charge bayonet, and with almost resistless impetuosity endeavor to overthrow the legions of saints. The soldiers of this division use no disguise, practise no deception; but with an open hostility and determined resistance to every "good word and work," they open the unconcealed and detached columns, but in a consolidated mass. Around the banner of Prince Emanuel they should rally, receive their instructions from him, throw up the breastworks of the state of the protection, arm themselves from the armory of God, plant their artillery upon the height, unsheath the sword of the Spirit

to heaven, not by travelling in the army of the world .- E. Chapin. God and performing the duties of a Christian soldier, but by "climbing up into the sheep-fold some other way, as a thief and a robber;" such as hypocrites in God's church, that they live and are dead. Unlike the soldiers of Moloch, they are clothed in the garments of sanctity; their exterior is prepossessing, their countenances are radient with smiles, and "their tongues drop manna, before him, in the wilderness, to be tempted before him, in the wilderness, to be tempted to the countenances are radient with smiles, and "their tongues drop manna, before him, in the wilderness, to be tempted to the countenances. and make the worse appear the better reason of the devil." Look to John in imagination, to perplex and dash maturest counsels," but and you would say, " Now his rough pilgribeneath the flimsy covering which hides mage is done. He is quiet, he is out of the them from the world, lie the carnal weapons world, with the rapt foretaste of heaven in of their ungodly warfare. Clothed in the his soul." Look at John in fact. He is garments of the saints, they enter the army agitated, sending to Christ, not able to rest, of Jesus. Their voices are heard singing grim doubt wrestling with his soul, misgiving hymns of praise; they engage in the delib for one last black hour whether all his hope ations of God's people; they advance pleasing sophistries, and with all the persuasive we remark here by the way. Doubt often eloquence which their hypocrisy can invent, they appeal to the animal passions of the lambs of God, if forsooth they may lead the tians who have nothing to do but to sit thinkweak into crooked paths.

straggling detachments of the saints, they John struggling in the desert needs no proof blumn, and join with them in the destruc- history of a human soul is marvelous, thing that disgraces the cause of religion all; for sadness, for suffering, for misgiving, and brings disrepute upon the army of the there is no remedy but stirring and doing .saints, it is when the soldier deserts his Robertson.

standard and joins the enemy of souls.

The other devision of Satan's army, commanded by Mammon, is always a very insidious foe. Many of the high and honorable of earth, statesmen and lawyers, priests and cardinals, princes and dukes, kings and emperors, as well as others in lower walks of life, belong to this army. The love of gold is the ruling passions of their souls, and every noble faculty is degraded in order to gratify their unholy desires and their un-christian avariciousness. They will make any sacrifice of honor and cast from them at those who think they have attained it? the promptings of conscience for the sake of

Evidence of the Catacombs.

It is impossible to doubt that the cataof Constantine burying in the catacombs worship, of prayer and praise and meditamust have been on the decline, and the bulk tion being the absorbing objects; all other of the tombs in them must be regarded as things being considered as unimportant incibelonging to the first three centuries. The fixed dates obtainable from a certain number or Apollos, or Cephas' is to preach, and let of the tombs confirm this view; and the him take it for ranted that the great theme style of the ornamentation and form of the is to be, " The Lamb of God which taketh letters used in the inscriptions are thought away the sin of the world," to be additional evidence of its correctness. What then is the evidence of the catacombs? In the first place, it is conclusive

intercession of his well-beloved Son? Is historical records of the past have never not sin the greatest evil on this side hell? been thought to indicate that their number And is not entire deliverance from it one of approached at all near to what this calculation-which seems fairly made-would in-Why then be averse to deliverance from it? dicate. Seven millions of deaths in-say -four hundred years would, under ordinary to part with it? Why not wish to have sin totally rooted out both of your life and of from five hundred thousand to seven hundred thousand-an amount immensely beyond any estimate that has hitherto been made of the number of Roman Christians at any portion of the period. Perhaps the calculation of the number of graves may be exaggerated, and probably the proportion of deeths to the population was, under the circumstances, unusually large; but still the combs furnish can not wholly mislead; and we may regard it as established beyond all reasonable doubt, that in spite of the general contempt and hatred, in spite of the constant ill usage to which they were exposed, and the occasional "fiery trials" which proved them, the Christians, as early as the second century, formed one of the chief elements in the population of Rome.—Rawlinson

A man may chain his appetites, and hole batteries of their hate and malice upon the the realm of knowledge within the cincture unoffending Christians, who love their souls of his brain, and yet in the saddest aspec and only hate their practises. They sacri- of all be overcome by the world. And fice every principle of honor, quench every again I say, how startling is the fact, that good thought, and fortify every avenue of one may hold on steadily up to a particular the heart, that it may be proof against the point, and there all gives way. O my brovollies of God's eternal Spirit. It is needless ther man, meaning to live the life of duty, to say that they are a formidable adversary, the life of religion! the world is a mighty capable of performing any action, or making antagonist, subtle as it is strong; more to be any sacrifice that will promote their leader's dreaded in its whispers to the heart's secret interests and gratify their own brutal appe- inclinations than in gross shapes of evil. tites. Against this bold and unprincipled And let me say to you, that it is a great foe the legious of God, should not stand thing in this respect to overcome the world. still, but advance, not in scattering platoons It is a great thing, by God's help and your

posed of all those persons who wish to get tory of him who in these issues overcomes which had arisen out of the Berlin Confer-

Religious Depression.

It is the strange truth that some of the lovers of pleasure more that lovers of highest of God's servants are tried with God," in fact all those that have a name darkness on the dying bed. Theory would has not been delusion. There is one thing comes from inactivity. We can not give the philosophy of it, but this is the fact—Chrising of themselves, meditating, sentimentalizing-or mysticizing-are almost sure to of Moloch's division, and coming upon the become the prey of dark, black misgivings. woo them by their pleasing promises, till that Jesus is the Christ. John shut up, becaught in their silken meshes, the saints fall came morbid and doubtful immediately. prey to the fierce attack of the advancing Brethren, all this is very marvelous. The tion of Christianity. And if there is any are mysteries; but here is the history of it

Living on Excitement.

He lives the longest who eass plain, substantial food, drinks cold water, other things being equal. But many prefer highly seasoned and mixed dishes and stimulating drinks. All such persons die before their time, usually from inanition or wasting disease of the bowels. As certainly will the stimulants being novel-reading and a morbid thirst for new things

In the moral or spiritual world the general grow in the exercise and practice of princi-What ples, stern, high, and life-giving. mind, sensation-preaching is to the heart; and yet after "these three" the great world, to hide away the memorials of their dead in gloomy galleries deep below the earth's allowing it to be heralded in the papers surface, where few eyes could ever rest on when, or where, or on what subjects they With liberty and security, came the are to preach. This is the best " society' practice of burying within, and around the which always attends its own meetings when churches, which grew up on all sides; and its own doors are opened, and which seldom though undoubtedly the ancient burial-places attends any other. Gadding about creates would not have been deserted all at once, a pernicious excitement, it unsettles and dissince habit and affection would combine to satisfies. Let every man attend religious prevent such disuse, yet still from the time services as a matter of course, the matter of

Religious Intelligence.

Religion in Germany. From the Lendon Record.

On Wednesday evening a numerous party responded to the invitation of Lord Cal-Hungary, Bohemia.) Tea and coffee were served on the arrival

of the guests. Shortly after eight o'clock, proceedings were commenced with prayer by the Rev. R. W. Greaves, Rector

of Lower Tooting.

Lord Calthorp then made a few remarks religious movements in Germany. Though

various denominations to extend sympathy taken place since the Berlin Conference. ed from the Evangelical Alliance Conference at Berlin three years ago, and especially on the effect of subsequent correspondence in removing the misapprehensions existing between the two nations - the Germans Germans were going over to Straussism and Infidelity. The fact, however, was, try tended in the right direction. Sir Culling Eardley proceeded to suggest the various points for the consideration of the the existing religious movement in that coun-

works may be carried on and the enemy your conscience. A great thing, O man! gratz, numbering about 500 souls, had em- eral conversation-

Dr. Dorner, of Gottingen University, draw- metropolis." ing a striking contrast between the mind of

literature. confirmatory details. Accounting for the tian faith. differences between the two nations he said. gentleman gave farther and interesting de- gians. tails with regard to the actual state of reliscattered Protestants in Bohemia and Sile-

The Bishop of London rose chiefly for the purpose of eliciting information by a series of questions. The influence of Gercipally intellectual. It was to be hoped that lations. England would communicate good to the Germans by stirring them up to practical religion. He wished especially to ask, what ing of Luther's solemn hymnwas the state of the more intellectual part of Germany at this time as to religious matmind suffer declining vigor and efficiency, its ters? He referred to his own experience when residing at a German University, twenty years ago. There could be no doubt that a great deal of life was thrown principle holds true; hence, those who feed into the study of theology by what had been on the "pure milk of the word," who tra-learnt from German books. Indeed, he did vel in the "old paths," are the surest to not think the public generally were aware were more religiously inclined that in past years He next urged the special influence community, and asked, what was the present state of those Universities? Did the revive with this movement. was was aware of the efforts made by the thedral bells." isted between the Lutheran and Reformed Protestants, especially since the State union lame,) of the age of about ten years, used formerly in current politics and party con-King of Prussia in 1817? He also asked as he had the left leg sprained in such the character of the alleged "High Church" manner as to be obliged to drag a portion of ing what High-Churchmanship could be and brought him back sound. We have of politics is not devoid of interest even to thorpe, by attending a Meeting at his Lord- heads the Right Rev. Prelate concluded, by corn, which shows to be the part which ship's town residence, Grosvenor-square, in order to receive information on the religious of the dead state of religion, and the neological feet has the skin soft and white, from which Jesus Curist? Winy be averse to entire consecration—offering up all your thoughts | gens multitudo—in the time of Nero; by state of Germany, with special reference to character of the preaching when he was (as it may be concluded that it was never used ing and the weak, is discovering the fact that

> the company assembled in the drawing-room, they differed, and this he feared was sometimes the case in regard to Germany. place within the past twenty years, not only he said there was a good deal that was objectionable in connection with the religious the German Universities, with one exceptive boy with his deformed leg. We have tween Gérman and English Christians in years ago, was quite banished. It might Jesus, after kissing the Saint, he suddenly public justice and national virtue are equally order that the errors which, more er less, not be absolutely extinct, but it was so overprevailed among the former might be expos- come, that it could not show its head. The ing able to say how this happened." ed, and a more general feeling of accordance influence of these Professors on the young promoted. The religious intercourse which students was immense, and there was great since that age, and he urged that its renew- would progress in the whole country. The al, if practicable, might be beneficial to both. Rev. gentleman then gave an account of the The noble Lord concluded by calling on— "High Lutherans," who, he said, were es-Sir Culling E. Eardley, who made a fur-ther statement on the subject, prefacing his beld extreme views on the ministerial office

observations by adverting to the intelligence and the Sacraments. On the question of just received of the result of the voting in union between the Lutherans and Reformed, Central Italy. He argured therefrom that it was not a natural union, but one comfalse Catholicism was in a fair way to go down, and true Catholicism—illustrated in therefore gave rise to discontent among the English Crown, and ecclethe present combination of Christians of both parties. A great change had, however, and aid to Germany—was rising up. He taken place since the Berlin Conference.—
The letter subsequently addressed by Engthen dwelt on the benefits which had resultderful effect on the German mind, and there now seemed to be a prospect that this union would by mutual consent and in a loving would by mutual consent and in a loving Sandwich Islands, Since the year 1027 right—men who will take right hold and tain, the inhabitants, even of the towns, sunk spirit become real. After thus answering the Church of Rome has made persevering right—men who will take right hold and tain, the inhabitants, even of the towns, sunk work with energy and vigor for the success into a state of comparative savagery, from the Bishop's enquiries, Mr. Schmettau gave imagining that England was going over to lengthened and affecting details with regard esting islanders, but without success until to the actual condition of the dispersed and 1839, when the Roman Catholic faith was impoverished Protestants, in the Roman Catholic States—Austria Proper, Silesia, the state of Germany was hopeful; and that Bohemia, Hungary, &c. He concluded by bearing strong testimony to the evangelical character of the Gustavus Adolphus So-

ling Eardley proceeded to suggest the various points for the consideration of the meeting, and concluded by referring to the remarkable Protestant movement in Boher the marks and questions by the Rev. Dr. Spentage of the King and Queen, who is the line of the King and Queen, who of the King and Queen, who is the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misselves Protestants, have always been in favor of the English Church, and remarkable Protestant movement in Boher the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misselves Protestants, have always been reluctant to attend to discussion was followed up with remarks and questions by the Rev. Dr. Spentage of the King and Queen, who is the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misselves Protestants have always been in favor of the English Church, and remarks and questions by the Rev. Dr. Spentage of the King and Queen, who is the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misselves Protestants have always been in favor of the English Church, and remarks and questions by the Rev. Dr. Spentage of the King and Queen, who is the polls on election days—and the consecution has perished so utterly, that the misself of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and remarks and queen in favor of the English Church, and the polls of the English Church, and the polls of the English Church, and the polls of the English Church, and

hoped "a blessing would be left behind plan - London Watchman. ence. He read extracts from a letter by that will do real good to my godless

The Rev. William Goode pointed out that the two countries—the "realism" of Eng-land, and the "idealism" of Germany— and dwelling with much fervour on the de-tween the Churches of the two countries, sirableness of an interchange of theological but only to promote brotherly individual intercourse with those who were orthodox as The Rev. P Latrobe (Moravian) gave to all the vital and essential points of Chris-

Mr. Thomas Chambers (Common Serwe looked more to the mind-and if there jeant of the City of London) made some was error in doctrinal views, we are apt to remarks on the danger of turning on the conclude that the heart must be wrong; the stream of German theology into this coun-Germans, without neglecting the intellect, try, and declared that nothing which he had looked very much to the heart In Ger- heard during the evening had removed the many there was more tenderness, with us apprehension with which he should view more strength. The German equivalent for such an issue. Admitting (in reply to reheartiness," for instance, had more refer- marks from other speakers) that German ence to tenderness of feeling, with us to theological writings might be profitably stustrength of feeling. In both countries there died by established divines, he did not think had been very dangerous aberrations from works so largely impregnated with the pothe truth; but in Germany, the rich hymn-ology (there were 60,000 or 70,000 Ger- He illustrated this by referring to a German man hymns) had been preservative of vital commentary on the Book of Daniel which truth, just as Articles, Confessions, &c., had had come into his possession, and of which been in this country, at times when the pul- he said that, although the views of the author pit had gone far astray. Very many of these hymns had indeed been mutilated, but was them out, so much was he taken up late pastor at Rova, is about to carry his and the case was tried before Lord Denman. they were now being restored. The Rev. with refuting the arguments of the Neolo-

The Bishop of London expressed his gion in Germany, and the operations of the concurrence with the Common Serjeant on Gustavus Adolphus Committee, and other the dangers to be apprehended from turning Home Missionary Institutions, concluding the stream of German theology into this by a special reference to the condition of the country. But the difference of opinion expressed in the discussion of the evening night be thought to be reconciled by supposing that it wa the wish of the Committee to turn the attention of clergymen and professors to the subject without bringing many on England was, he conceived, prin- the masses into contact with German specu-

> The proceedings were shortly afterwards brought to an appropriate close by the sing-" Great God, what do I see and hear?

The end of all things created.' The Bishop of London pronounced the

Poperv in India.

If Hinduism is more idolatrous than Poon what was derived from Germany. miracles. We are told that pilgrims are highly seasoned food and stimulating drinks are to the body, what novel reading is to the heart instance, was extensively read in Scotland, Francis Xavier. It is said, and it may contain the first the heart instance, was extensively read in Scotland, Francis Xavier. and the theology of the Presbyterian clergy certainly be true, that "even heathens tianity. It was only during the ages of persecution, that the Christians were content to hide away the memorials of their dead of the masses run with eager pace. It is suggested that the clergy should do all in their power to put down the last practice, by not year. Hence the great importance of the body of St. Francis Xavier continues to knowing whether the intellectual Germans attract great concourses of people. The influx of visitors increases daily, and it is difficult to stem the popular tide which inof the Universities in moulding the whole vades the entrance door of the Church of the Good Jesus. The old city appears professors teach the pure and simple reli- from the most remote parts of Goa, Catholi gion of Jesus Christ, and might we hope strangers, and many heathens perambulate that the more free way of looking at reli- in groups those roads which were given up gious truth prevalent in Germany would be to sad silence, interrupted only by the hymns consecrated by devotional feelings? He of the deacons and the ringing of the Ca-

> between the two countries decreed by the to go about the streets of Panjim limping, where there was not a Bishop. Under these seen the boy. He has on his calf a great him. on the equivocal character of union, as it freely and naturally, though he has a slight on the equivocal character of union, as it was very easy for men to unite who cared little or nothing about the points on which to incline a little on one side when walking. country. The mistress of the boy's mother asserts felt as if able to walk upright, without be- important with personal rectitude. The Tablet quotes this great miracle of

look place between the two countries at the hope that, as time advanced, and the old which left a lump after all. The Popish time of the Reformation, had not existed Rationalistic pastors died out, spiritual life Bishop of Goa is fully an accomplice in

Church of England in the Sandwich Islands.

There is some idea of the introduction stastically pertain to the American Missionaries. It is stated that an effort is being made by Mr. Manly Hopkins, Consul at Hawaii, in concert with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, to introduce a ranch of the Church of England into the Sandwich Islands, Since the year 1827 introduced under the pressure of a French Admiral and the guns of a French frigate; and now there is not only a Roman Catholic Bishop and a staff of clergy, but a body of Sisters of Mercy established at Hawaii. The leanings of the King and Queen, who

ber. It is in fact much greater. It is com- endeavor, but proportionally blest is the vic- the Committee for German Correspondence prospect of the Berlin Conference, that he bishop has given his encouragement to the less honest.

Italian Extension of the Waldensian Church.

La Table Vaudoies publishes an address to the Vaudois Church and her friends, giving an account of what has been done since the last Synod in May, 1859. At Florence, the work of evangelization progresses satisfactorily, and Livourne and Pisa urgently call for a Vaudois Minister. An evangelis has been sent to Milan, where a place has een hired for preaching and worship. Vaudois Ministers have been authorised by Government to visit the Protestant soldiers all the military hospitals of Piedmont. Some thousands of Bibles and New Testaments, and more than 35,000 tracts have been distributed. The work of evangelization has been continued in the old stations. but there is a great need of more laborers and more means At Turin, Genoa, Nice. Favale, Casale, Voghera, Courmayor, and Pignerol, the meetings of public worship are multiplying, and the progress is encouraging. The schools are everywhere among had an indirect interest to a large amount. the most pleasant and satisfactory fruits of Samuel Warren, the celebrated author lawministry to the bosom of the Vaudois colony

General Miscellany.

The Sabbath.

With silent awe, I hail the sacred morn

Which slowly wakes while all the fields are With soothing calm on every breeze is borne A graver murmur gurgles from the rill, And echo answers softer from the hill,

And softer sings the linnet from the thorn; The skylark warbles in a tone less shrill. Hail! light serene, hail! sacred Sabbatl

The rooks float silently by in airy drove; The sun a placid yellow lustre shows;

The gales that lately signed along the groves, Have hushed their downy wings in sweet re The hovering rack of clouds torgets to move; So smiled the day when the first morn arose

The Creation.

Vhat time this world's great Workmaister did To make all things such as we now behold, seems that he before his eyes had plast A goodly patterne to whose perfect mould, That now so fair and seemly they appear,

Whether in earth laid up in secret store, Or else in heav'n that no man may it see With sinful eyes, for feare it to deplore, perfect beaute. SPENCER.

Good Men make Good Politics.

and amongst others, it publishes one of which the Universities of smaller States? Another question which he desired to put related to the bond of connection which ex-One of the most encouraging 'signs of

The scholar laying aside his books and dismissing for a time the absorbing themes tendencies in certain parts of the country, it on the ground. One day last week, his of abstract thought and close study, is beremarking on the difficulty of understand. mother took him to the feet of St. Francis, ginning to discover the truth that the field

the condition of dispersed Protestants in Roman Catholic parts of Germany (Austria, Lordship also made some excellent remarks The preacher, doing his duty to his God think it m y be considered demonstrated,

The shrewd man of business, absorbed that she asked leave to go with her son to trade and traffic, awakens to the necessity of tary of the German Protestant aid Committee the feet of St Francis; that the boy had paying some attention to the means by which tee) replied to the Bishop. With regard to left with his old defect, and that he had reintroductory to the consideration of recent the Universities, a great change had taken turned sound. Some of the employes of the and his interests as a citizen affected, as well Secretariat and of the Accountant Depart. as to the means by which he prospers in

state of that country, it appeared that a great improvement had been going on, and believing divines. Rationalism, in the shape it was desirable to promote intercourse bein which it appeared thirty or forty years after coming out of the church of Good cannot keep their eyes closed to the fact that

We welcome 'good men and true' into the political arena. They are the very men the cure of a corn in the calf of the leg, that are wanted to purify the political atmosphere-to make the crooked ways of political action straight—to regulate the affairs of state and nation on a square with correct principles and true ideas. Any cause, when left to the bad, the unprincipled and the reckless, will become corrupt and full of evil. We welcome thinking men into a participation in the active political contests—men would be impossible for such a civilization who have their eyes and ears open, their to have perished, is founded on a radical thoughts always about them, and their con- error. For nothing is more conclusively sciences and their reasons awake-men of established in history, than that savage naintelligence, who can comprehend principles, tions, wherever their antecedents could

of right men for officers of government, and which they emerged only after the lapse of

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The more good men we can have in our political parties, the better will those parties become. If we have bad politics as the rule, it is because men control them; if good, it s because good men make them so. men make good politics, and no friend of the nation can wish it a better blessing than that good men will be its politicians and its rulers.

We are glad to see the honest, earnest and intelligent men of the country coming to a proper understand ng on this subject. It is all-important that they should. Let all such come into the arena, siding with that party with whose professed principles they poincide, and in whose ranks they can accomplish the most good. Come in, gentlemenall of you. Come in-make yourselves at home-and do all the good you can toward right politics and right government - Chi-

The Forged Will.

A few years since, a man of high respectability was in England on a charge of forging a will, in which it was discovered he

The prisoner being arraigned and the fornalities gone through with, the prosecutor, placing his thumb over the seal, held up the will and demanded of the prisoner if he had seen the testator sign that instrument, to which he promptly answered he had.

And did you sign it at his request as

ubscribing witness? · I did ' Was it sealed with red or black wax?'

With red wax.' · Did you see him seal it with red wax ?

Where was the testator when he signed and sealed this will?" ' In his bed.'

' Pray, how long a piece of wax did he About three or four inches long.'

Who gave the testator this piece of wax?

' Where did you get it?' ' From the drawer of his desk.'

' How did he light that piece of wax?' With a candle. Where did that piece of candle come

I got it out of a cupboard in his room.

' How long was that piece of candle?

' Perhaps four or five inches long! Who lit that piece of candle?"

With what?

With a match.' Where did you get that match? 'Oa the mantel-shelf in the room.' Here Warren paused, and fixing his large deep, blue eyes upon the prisoner, he held

the will up above his head, his thumb still resting upon the seal, and said in a solemn measured tone : ' Now, sir, upon your solemn oath. you saw the testator sign that will—he signed it in his bed—at his request you signed it, as a subscribing witness-you saw him seal it -it was with red wax he sealed it-a piece

of wax, two, three or four inches long-he lit that wax with a piece of candle which you procured for him from a cupboard-you lit that candle by a match which you found on the mantel-shelf?

' Once more, sir-upon your solemn oath ' My lord-IT'S A WAFER !!!'

Ancient Civilization in the United States. A paragraph is going the rounds of the

newspapers, affirming that a brass kettle has been found in Illinois, imbedded in a seam of bituminous coal. Without being willing to vouch for the correctness of the tale, we ceded him, far soperior in point of civilization. The earthen fortifications of the Mississippi valley, the mounds of the Atlantic States, and the utensils of metal found buried everywhere, are conclusive proofs of this tact. In Europe, at least, similar kinds of evidence are regarded as indisputable. The bronze swords which have been dug up from the bogs of Ireland, and which are discovered all over ancient Scandinavia, are accepted as certain testimony that a race of people once inhabited those regions, different from those living there even in the earliest period of history A similar bronze period, antecedent to the knowledge of iron, appears to have existed in the United States, All the oldest weapons exhumed on this continent are of this composite metal. In the copper mines of the Northwest are indications of those mines having been worked long before Father Marguette visited the The ordinary objection to this, that is

give judicious counsels, and exert strong in- be traced, have been found to have duences in favor of correct policy and action.

We welcome earnest men into the political conquerors and successors of such nations. We welcome earnest men into the political conquerors and successors of such nations. party strifes—men who feel right, who speak The whole of Northern Africa, now princifrom the heart, and who act from conviction | pally the prey of semi-barbarous tribes, was —men who are willing, if need be, to be once as civilized a province as any in the come martyrs in a cause they believe to be world. After the Romans abandoned Brifor right principles of government.

Men of these descriptions have hitherto kept themselves too much aloof from politics.

Many centuries, and in consequence of a new importation of civilized ideas. The great plain of Mesopotamia, once the seat of a plain of Mesopotamia, once the s They have left primary meetings to be controlled by the rabble—have avoided participation in the active movements of party organizations—have been reluctant to attend and lonely wastes. The old Egyptian civil-

he savage pations are the wrecks of once and significant order. civilized people, and the fallen and degraded remants of better and nobler types.

Of the character of the primordial inhabitants of these United States, the antochtones, as scientific writers call such aborigines, it i impossible to speak certainly. The various theories which have been projected, some assigning them a place among the Mongol tribes, some describing them as the lost chil drep of Israel, are all alike unsupported by sufficient proof. We know too little respecting the ancient populations of these regions, From the paucity of their remains on the of empire was in the West, and that they entered America, if they emigrated at all, from the direction of Asia. Time, which will bring to light more of their utensile, will enable investigators to approximate ent it is a wa-te of words to speculate as to language. Oue fact alone is indisputable. arts of life, as well as ni knowledge of war, to the Indians-an agricultural, or at least a pastoral, and not a hunter race-once inabited these United S ates. But how long ago this was, no men can tell. Nor whether red man, or declined into him through long enturies of degradation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1860.

In consequence of the official relation which the paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern Eritish America, we require that (thittuary Revival, and other notices addressed to us it in any o the Circuits within W. donot indertake to return rejected articles

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INCOME FOR THE YEAR.

We understand that the Receipts of the Society for the past year have amounted to wait upon him. There was no one to cook ONE HUNDRED and FORTY THOUSAND his dinner. He had to clean his own boots! Pounds within a few shillings. The exact He was denied the sacraments and ordinsmount is stated to be One Hundred and arces of the Church. It he died, there was Tristy-nine Thousand Nine Hundred and no extreme unction, -no tolling bell, -no failing he must try "the diggings!" Ninety nine Pounds, Five Shillings and Eleven Pence This amount includes the munificent Legacy of the late Mr. Pooll. of Road, Somerset, the net proceeds of which were None Thousand Pounds --Compared with the Receipts of the previous year there is an increase of nearly ELEVEN THOUSAND POUNDS Thus,-

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the year we offer our most hearty congratulations to the Committee, and to the friends of the Society at large, both at home and abroad - Wutchman.

Letter from England. From our ou n Correspondent.

ENGLAND, April 6 h, 1860. The "logic of facis," whatever that may be, has prevailed. The law of "natura boundaries" has been vindicated, and Savoy is now a part of the French Empire. Honest people cannot find words sufficiently severe to denounce the deceptive and dis honorable policy of the Emperor in annex ing this Province. This is what he calls going to war for an "idea." Everybody now knows what the "ideas" of this trop bler of Europe are, and the next time be goes to war for an idea, there are some na tions who will probably annihilate the large rial project. While England rubs her hands with glee at the prospect of international commerce,—white Manchester chuckles over her real-zations of the principle of Free-trade .- while Quakers almost forge their gravity, and throw up their broadbrims in honor of one whose policy is so richly pacific. Louis Napoleon quietly walks

off with a Province, and annexes a people!

Not that any one cares much about Sa voy. For any value in the place, or any traditional worth in the people, it might at well belong to the Austrians, Durch, or ever the Americans, it they had chosen to trouble themselves with it. No one grudges the Emperor his new acquisition for us own sake. He is perfectly welcome to the Sa vovards,-a people too spiritless to appre ciare the blessings of freedom, and too sordid to rebel against one of the most unbrush ing political sales that history records; and equally welcome are the Savoyards to their new sovereign, who will reward their ranferred loyalty by an ample despotism, and by crushing in them any latent nobility of spirit which may yet remain-will make them his willing slaves, and the contempt o all Europe. They are well matched,people without patriousm, and an Emper or without conscience and bonour. Be this is not the question :- what guarantee can Europe have of the fidelity of one wh solemnly avers at the opening of the Italian campaign that he repudiates territorial ag grand extremt, and then at the close of the campaign stipulates for the cession of a pro vince that will give him a key to the entire Italian frontier? What are treaties and concordars and congresses to such a man? And what may be his next step? Is it to be tolerated that so long as this man sits of the French throne all Europe is be per penually on the qui vive? . Is the name of Louis Napoleon to be the symbol of pations disquietude and uncertainty? No.-rather 1st England unmask ber batteries and unsheath her sword, and go forth to do battle

The speech of Lord John Russell in the House of Commons on the Savoy question, while it has excited the alarm of the Bright school, has given the greatest satisfaction to men who value English honour and national dignity. His lordship, in terms never to be in attendance upon him, -and the Duke of forgotien, denounced the Imperial policy as calculated to inspire universal distrust - will accompany him. It is a stroke of wise Every one knows that severe language, coming from a Cabinet Mini ter on an official occasion, is always expressive of a attachment to the British Crown, and of far more weighty censure and a far deepfar more weighty censure and a far deep- which for a long time the British Governer meaning, than words, ten times more ment has not been sufficiently mindful. He severe, coming from somebody else. Lord will meet with a reception which will im-John's speech is of the grandest moment, - press him lastingly with a sense of the imas also is his masterly letter to M. Thou- portance of attaching to the British Crown venel, sent through Earl Cowley. Both all its colonial dependencies. Prince Alfred, have done something towards satisf ing the the sailor prince of these days, was conpeople of England that our Government is firmed last week. The service in his case, cial business will be attended to on Friday tired of the firvolous palayer of the French as in that of previous members of the family, when the Circuit Stewards of the different Circuit Stewards Emperor, and is at last on its guard. The French journals have taken great umbrage at the speech of the Foreign Secretary,—and although M. Thouvenel professes to believe the late General Wheeler, and one of the caedings. that the English Government has not pro- victims of the Cawnpore tragedy, is still Sackville, N. B., April 17, 1860.

oyed a comparatively high civil zation, and both of them, protests of the most dignified In the meanwhile, the Emperor has com-

menced to make the best of his new terriory. An architect has been sent to Nice. to choose a site for an Imperial palace. An eminent naval engineer has been despatched ary, well known for his valuable works on Villafranca, to ascertain the capabilities that fort as a naval station. Indeed it is large depot for naval stores. The famous Garribaldi has been elected a deputy for Nice, and we shall be curious to see how one who has fought bravely for the cause of freedom, fits his neck to the yoke of despot-

ism. Sardinia, instead of hanging her head in the valley of the Mississippi, it would before the nations for stooping to pander to French ambition, has positively begun to crow in the consciousness of her grandeur. Her national device should benceforth be a cock : for the king, in releasing his Savoyards from further subjection to him, writes as follows: " France and Italy are two sisfinally, perhaps, to the truth; but at pres ter nations, whose desticy it is to march at the head of civilization." One Master their race, religion, political institutions, or Æ-op, in by gone days, wrote of a frog who endeavouring to emplate the size of which is, that a race, greatly superior in the bullock, puffed and distended and inflated himself until he burst. Æsop was a pro-

cornerated duchies, is now an accomplished fact. Even the Romagna is held by Sarthis primordial race was extirpated by the dinian troops. This, the "unkindest cut of all," the poor Pope has resented by the most impressive and formidable policy of which the Vatican is capable. He has excommunicated all and sundry who have been con Provincial Wesleyan cerned in the annexing of the Legations and sixty, and on the 26th day of March. the walls of Rome were placarded by an approuncement that the judgment of the major excommunication was pronounced against all actors, promoters, adjutors, councillors and supporters of the rebellion, usurpation, and invasion of the States of the Church." Of course this frightful ecclesiasson of the Church.

But this sort of thing does not take now. In the dark ages the interdict of excommunication was rather a serious matter. The priest could not pray for the excommunicated party: but that perhaps was no loss to him. His servants, however, would not consecrated grave. All this, in barbarous times, was very serious; and hence excomunicated sovereigns had to do the penitent, Pope's toe, -and by every emphatic numiliation to prove the sincerity of their penitence, and thus assuage the boly Father's wrath -But times have changed : and, however con-

anction the publication of an excommuni- towards the solution of the Italian enigma. cation, in the range of which it is itself included,-and what is the good of an unpubno one can hear? The French papal bishps will not be very likely to say anything bout it,-for the, will not readily forget hat when two of their fraternity launched be bolts of the Charch against the first Na leon, he quietly clapped them into the ngeons of Vincennes, and so shut up both

em and their thurders. There have been some wretched doings Rome. On the nineteeth of last month here was a peaceful and unarmed demon tration in the streets, in honour of the an resistion of the duchies to Sardinia. There was a considerable amount of popular, but harmless excitement. But the blood of the Varican was up, and the soldiers of the Pope were commanded to charge the crowd. They tid so with ruthless and cowardly vigour,till the streets rang with shrieks and flowed with blood. With flendish cruelty women and children were cut down and slaughtered. ome mere infants were found among the end, terribly gashed. The wounded were arried away by scores. Such a blessing is to live under a paternal government. Such is the method by which the professed accessors of Peter and John win the love their children !

The preliminaries of a treaty of peace etween Spain and Merocco have been ar anged. Spain réquires Morocco to cede s mall portion of frontier, - to pay an indemmy of twenty millions of piastres,-to enter o a treaty of commerce, and to allow the stablishment of a Romi-b missionary, with aid up, Spain retains possession of Terisan. Bo h sides are sick of the war .- both have een well ibrashed, -and both seem very led to come to terms. But Spain would id not advance the cause of the Holy urch, even by her wars. Hence, the misonary at F.z. There has been a serious Carliet demonstration in Spain, which, bowver, has been suppressed.

At home, we are quietly passing through published concerning them emanate not from re various details of the Budget, and the form B.H. The Income Tax Bill has assed, as also the Samp Bill. Nobody ms to care about the Reform Bill, save Mr. Bright and his fellow patriots. He who aid: " Perish Savoy, rather than English iterests should be compromised !" is ready on views should not be carried out!" So re bonourable members of the endle-s jaron about six pounders and ten-pounder hat on its second reading things were driven fine, as nearly to come to a " count out." The House is getting plagued,—and no

It is now finally decided that the Prince of Wales shall represent her Majesty at the opening of the gigantic bridge across the Lawrence. He will have a retinue worhy of his rank and of the occasion. There will be a considerable fleet of screw-steamers Newcastle, the Secretary for the Colonies, policy to send His Royal Highness to a

tested against the annexation of Savoy, all living, but in such a weak and shattered te the affirmations of Holy Writ, reasonable people must know that the des-state, that she refuses to be removed, and patch and speech of Lord John Russell are, requests to remain as she is. Lord Clyde consents to remain another year in India The Chinese expedition is nearly completed. Pekin. The Abbe Hue, a Romish mission-

> China and Thibet, is dead. A fund has been raised on behalf of entended to make it one of the principal sta-tions of the Mediterranean fleet, and a drowned at the wreck of the "Royal Charter." More than five hundred pounds have been already subscribed. A similar subscription has been commenced for the family Captain Harrison, of the Great Eastern. The friends of Mr. Hallam, the historian are forming a committee for getting up some memorial of his name and services. It will probably take the shape of a Modern History Prize, at one of the Universities,

The great gun of Sir William Armstrong turns out not to be so great a gun, after all The authorities have at last come to the conclusion that there is something more than common in Whitworth's gun, which will carry with wonderful precision some eight or ten miles. There is to be a careful examination and comparison of their respective merits: and so far as non-professional udgments go, it would seem that Mr. Whitorth is likely to have decidedly the best of it

The Church of England is not bappy just now. On the one hand it is likely to lose its Church rates. On the other it is pining for want of Bishops. If we are to lose our Rates, pray increase our Bishops! Such is the cry of no less than four thousand clergymen who have signed a petition in favor of the increase of the Episcopate. There must be a vast difference between the traditional Bishop, and the ideal Bishop. So England has been as much damaged as blessed by the wearers of her lawn. But the ideal Bishop is a man of very different character .- and thus do four thousand clergy men crave and clamou, for more. It has, therefore, been given to a gentleman tical ban falls upon the King of Sardinia, of truly evangelical labour and life,-or and even the French Emperor, the eldest whose ministry Lord Palmerston has bad the opportunity of forming a personal judg-

> Mr. Spurgeon still wants ten thousand pounds for his Tabernacle. Wherever he goes he gets crowds of people, and plenty of copper - but of notes and sovereigns but few. It will take a great deal of copper to build a tabernacle at the cost of twenty-four thousand pounds, and the process of collect ing it must be necessarily slow. He will

The income of the Wesleyan Missiona Society for the past year is but a few shill -to hold the Pope's stirrup,-to kies the sand pounds. It is a princely sum, and worthy of the efforts of the people. Allowing for a legacy of nine thousand pounds, the income is yet considerably above that of last year--which was counted famous. The rary to the notions of the Vatican, Victor arrangements have been made for our forth-Emmanuel seems to be in very good health, coming anniversary. The Rev. Wm. Brock, -to eat, drink, and sleep well,-and in an eminent Baptist minister, of London, is other modes to comport himself very much to preach the principal sermon before the s though nothing were the matter. And Society. The other important services will be conducted by Dr. Dixon, Dr. Hannah The Pope cannot as much as get his fa- and the President. The chair at the Ex oncordat, no bull can be published without Andrew Agnew. Bart. The Rev. Wm that the Speaker of the Upper House will not he authorisation of the Government The Arthur has gone to Italy. Probably we be a man of disreputable habits. Government of France does not choose to shall have some contribution from his pen

A proposition has been made in the Watchman for establishing a sick fund, for tished excommunication, -of thunder which the relief of sons and daughters of Wesleyan Ministers who may be reduced in cir cunstances. It is to be hoped that such a fund is not very much needed. The children of Wesleyan Ministers generally do well in the world. A few cases here and here deserving of sympathy will scarcely tail to find it. The scheme for raising Chanel Fund of twelve thousand pounds is more likely to succeed. A very respectable list of subscribers has already appeared We are getting a little nearer to the long talked of memoirs of Dr. Coke and the Rev W Grimshawe. Both are at last announced as nearly ready for publication They have been long expected, and will no doubt reward expectation. The increased sales of our magazines is enormous. It is to be teared the profits are not on the same scale An attempt has been made and in some British Wesley ans, an agitation on the question of slavery, with especial reference to the slave holding of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A pamphlet has been printed and largely circulated, from which, to a su perficial reader at least, it would appear that the entire Methodist Church of America sanctions the holding of slaves. It calls upon the Wesleyans to forward protests to he Conference about to be held in Buffalo Nothing can be more hateful to the Wesievans of Britain than slavery. They repudiate all connexion with it. But surely we owe something to our Brethren of the Northern Church for the noble stand which s satellites, at F. z Until the money is they have already made against this accursthem every remnant of this evil, -and it is t be worthy of her Papal prestige if she in the ranks of Briti h Methodism. Bishop repaid) \$60,000. Loss to the public works by

Righteousness is shining upon us. The ap- of stone from Ohio is needed for the Governproach of Conference brings with it some ment buildings at Onawa. March 21st, the tions. The most prominent of these bas table interest does the Bill excite, so sick reference to the new President, for scarcely do we Methodists suffer our President to settle in his chair, before we proceed to unsettle him, by talking about his successor. It is bardly fair or dign fied however, in a corres- vest. At many other ports there have been pondent to give publicity to all the small gossip on this subject which may be affoat. It is not quite in accordance with our no tions of Methodist honor to prejudice the question. The Conference will doubtless elect the man whom in its collective wisdom it thinks most worthy of the high honor,and whether or not he is fitted for the pos is not for a newspaper correspondent to

Church. The slanders which have been

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting of this District is to be held at Amberst, beginning on Thursday morndren's Fund are authorised and earnestly re-H. PICKARD, Ch'n.

Letter from Canada.

From our Correspondent. CANADA, April 18 h, 1860.

proposals are not immediately accepted, crowding Provincial matters; and my promise permanently done for them. I was gratified to Collection. dious summary, with variety enough

> degraded yet by the scenes of indecorum and Canada. rancour which formerly were exhibited; parties basswood Protestantism of many members is men, who frowned on offenders. meanly subservient to Lower Canada Popery The Inspector General's Financial schemes

have taken up much time, and secured for the gallery feats of gladiatorship. The consolidation conjecture, not lack the favor of those majorities There is to be, it is thought, a new Treasury Department, or Bank of Issue, the ostens ble reason for which is, the desirableness of go d bank bills, and an avoidance of Bank failu es; the true reason, it is alleged, is the augumentation Executive political power, the directorship of he new department being made dependent on the appointment of the Governor in Council. It is said many of the Banks are opposed to the scheme: it is said many are not. The question being unsettled. I need not send an epitome of the bill. That can be done, if necessary, when passes-and will it not pass? There is a talk duty being taken from books. Among the Liberal motions is one for abolishing the Queen's Printership, and another for securing R presenation by Population, another for Sunday aboltion of official labour, another for a sort of Maine Temperance law, and many for Government papers. Mr. Brown's proposed bill to kep the Sabbath has done good already, for the Postnaster General bas directed Postmasters to close heir offices on that day.

Petitions to the Legislature from the friends t Victoria College have been presented, to etlect a change in the expenditure of the funds of the Toronto University-which is at present a lishonest monoply against law-and an untair Parliamentary Committee has been appointed to look into the abuse. The Wesleyans being the etitioners, how far will it look? Already Dr Stinson, Dr. Green, and Principal Nelles, of the Wesleyan Church, and Dr. Cook, Presbyterian, have been examined, and Dr. Ryerson was to appear again this week. These gentler a have already proved the University wrong; but it will e found a very different thing for minis rialists partizans, bigots, and semi friends in the House to do right. The Wesleyans, cleric and lay, are

The resolutions for making several provinces Canada, under a central authority, have no been discussed, and when they are, however proper to some, the vote will be against them, so long as the balance of nower is possesse | by the French Romanists of Lower Canada. 1 is very tikely the Speaker-hip of the Legislative Coun-

The Revenue of Canada for 1859 is \$7 421, lation. Education, (873 251.) Militia, Emigra mportance from being ignored.

I stated in my last what our Postmas en General was doing for the Canadian Mail Ocean seamers, and Telegraph. He is again en route or Europe. From his report for 1859 I learn that there are between 1600 and 1700 Post Of fices, 8 000 000 of Letters passed through the Post, 10,000,000 of Newspapers. I think there s some error in the statistics; for a hop is ex pressed in the Report that the Department will awakening-conversion-encouragement - and bis year be sell sustaining: but the stated boly sanctifying hope. These are the great ends "available Revenue" for last year i put at quarters with success, to get up among the \$578,426, and the "Disbursements" \$ 52 569. The receipts from Newspapers are estimated of an earnest lining of the hymns, than from the at \$60 000. The United States Post Office singing them in any other manner. oaid \$14 000 for sea postage by Canadian ackets. The Parcel Post has worked satisfac torily. Registered letters are diminished Stamp issue, increase \$70,380. Money Order branch not yet paying expenses The Newspa er Post age is " a penny wise and pound foolish " im-

The Report of the Commissioner o Public Works for 1859 states, that the total xpendi ture has been \$929,231, as follows :- Pr manent charge of Head Office and management &c. \$182 925; ordinary repa rs \$88,646; extraordsed system. They will doubtless purge from nary repairs, \$75 751; new permanen works. \$349 404; old claims for damages, \$81 146; Tug and Trinity House service, \$67,483 Removtike an aggressive agitation should be found al to Quebec, \$23.873 Northern Ranway. (since Simpson and Dr. McClintock may have full the ratiways eastward, 197 209 tons. Only confidence in the high estimation in which 14 800,000 bushels of grain were shipp d easttheir character for integrity and truth is ward from the Lake regions over Lake Ontario held by the most eminent Ministers of our in 1859, against 21,800 000 in 1858.

Navigation for this year promises well, not withs anding the Grand Trunk Company has The March Quarterly Meetings are now obtained a monopoly of steamers of Lake over, and from all accounts there is every Ontario, likely to keep their Rail charges up. reason to expect a considerable increase in The Lumber to go from the port of Toronto the members of our Societies. The Sun of alone is 14 000 000 feet. Some 60,000 tons souls is wise. little excitement and many important ques- wheat in store at Toronto was 228 900 bushels; other grains, 100,000 bushels; flour, 43 000 barrele; besides some 187 000 bushels of g ain, and 58,000 barrels of flour at six or seven other Lake ports. You see our last was a good harlarge deliveries for exportation.

I think I may say that all our Railways are now reporting increase of income-ven the Great Western, known to be injured by the Grand Trunk. The Northern, between Lakes Ontario and Huron, just announces an advance of 66 per cent. over the same period of last year. Colling wood, the Lake Huron terminus of the Northern, is assuming important features .-Here many vessels arrive. Flowering operato determine. The capabilities of a Presitions increase. An oil manufactory has just dent are best ascertained on his retirement. been established-oil distilled from a peculiar timber on the line of the Northern for foreign markets, and it is said it would take there freight reciprocity with France in Canadian customs, have occurred, in the experience of our minis-

and pens have begun to write grandly on foreign ters. They may think it of sufficient importance, and unanimity, it would like the service of one

must be great !

seem politically little changed; and good doubt- of crime in Canada, though a less number of ex- persons. At length they spoke to him on the ful, or bad business is done industriously. Some ecutions. The Police returns of Toronto for subject. Having told them the reason of his members need new morals. The vigorous la 1859 shew 4 593 cases—406 more than in 1858. choice of hymns, and received the assurance bours of the Reformers during the year were to And there it can hardly be otherwise. Never that other metres could be performed by them, make an impression, if not compel assent. I had we a corporation noted for so much vulgari- be promised early to enlarge his selection. On never thought so; and large unmanly ministerial ty, it not rowdyism, as now—if published reports the next Sabbath, he announced a six lines eights majorities on all main questions make a powerless are a correct index; and this is one part of the bymn. The choir tried to sing it, but they broke Opposition at present, and will do, so long as the result of throwing out several intelligent, religious down in the second verse, greatly to their own We thank you for the detailed account of the

Hangarian you gave the public recently A called to officiate, at the funeral of a very aged few days ago it was moved in our Honse of As | widow-who had been from her youth an exem sembly that a writ issue for an election in a cer- plary Christian, and a munificent triend to our tain constituency, to supply the place of a member supposed to have been lost on that vessel; chapel to which she had given hundreds of lic. I once heard it, at a District meeting. It was but it was touchingly objected, - Not yet, he pounds. A trained choir, and a good organ be may not have perished! I yesterday read Mr. long to that chapel. The minister wished to Principal Scott's recently masterly address to have sung the 53rd. bymnthe Westminster Wesleyan Normal College, in a damaged Watchman rescued from the wreck; but the Missionary Notices by her have not come to hand. The mystery of this event is op-

Of the present commercial state of Canada the Leader just writes :- " On every hand there are signs of prosperity, such as hardly ever before presented themselves in the history of the country. Money is so abundant that it is with the greatest difficulty it can be loaned on good security at eight per cent. . . . Many of the Railroads are just approaching a point of productiveness which equals the most sanguine expectations ever entertained of them. . . . The import trade has received an extraordinary impetus. We believe the custom's returns for the last three months, at this port (Toronto) will be found to exceed those of any corresponding period, even in the flushest of flush times. . . . The danger that rath speculation will again become fashionable." With some abatement, I consider this glowing extract reliable.

I shall have other opportunities of telling you of our loyalty to the Prince of Wales. It is gra tifying to find that the residue of old British feeling among our republican neighbors is talking and writing cordially, and intends a hot-hearted welcome for His Royal Highness. As to Can ada, ingenuity and affection are devising the best things, and I know not where the ques tion is not asked, How shall we best receive the son of the best queen that ever reigned? We are perplexed about the best; and when the re ception is over, the love of every loyalist will complain that the best was not the best after all ANGLO SAXON.

The Methodist Hymns, and Singing.

Many of your readers will be glad that your excellent correspondents are directing attention rary excellence, and evangelical fulness. Their ing was from the first an acknowledged power of Methodism. It is well therefore to endeavour to check the tendency apparent in some places to 428, from Customs, Excise, Public Wo ks. Ter- depart, not only unnecessarily, but injuriously ritorial, Misscellaneous, Special Revenues, and from the usages of our venerable Fathers with Guaranteed Accounts. The Expenditure \$7,- respect to singing. By some the primitive prac 806 297, in Interest, Civil Government, Admin. tice of giving out only two lines at a time is istration of Justice, Police, Penitentiary Legis- superseded by the announcement of an entire verse, of six, or even eight lines. One of the rion, Public Works, Steamers, Collection of pleas for this innovation, is the damage done to Revenue, Miscellaneous, and Trust Funds These the tune, the due effect of which is said to b figures are not trifles, and they prevent Canada's greatly impaired, by being sung in sections only, and not as an undivided whole. So far as this is true, let it be admitted without abatement. I will even then by no means justify the change of the old mode for the new. For our singing during divine service is not only, nor chiefly, or account of the music, the tune, or the harmony it is rather that the hearts of the worshipper may be animated, impressed, elevated by the

sentiments of the hymns, for all the purposes of

of true psalmody, and surely they are much

more hopefully pursued by the ancient practice

Much is said, in this age, of the people's pro gress in musical science and taste. We have no wish to question the wider extent of musical education, than existed in by gone days. But was there no appreciation of barmony, no high enraptured retish of sacred song, in the souls of the founders of Methodism, their coadjutors, and immediate successors? Who could feel the deep concord, the melodious strains of the grand old unes, like the inseparable brothers John and Charles Wesley? He must be a prod gy of musical talent, or possess an unamiable measure of self-conceit, who would equal himself to these great men, in their skill and taste in musicwhich was the lowest of their qualifications for usefulness Yet they were so much more concerned to promote the due impression of saving truth and spiritual edification by singing, than the mere gratification of taste, that their invariable practice was to line the hymns. Let us persist in following their example, in this respect, let us cherish and exemplify their burning love for souls, their apostolic desire for the growth in

hymns was one-then we may hope for a portion of their unrivalled success. He that winneth pit. The Conference of 1805 said " Let the original, simple, grave, and devotional style be carefully preserved; which, instead of drawing the attention to singing, and the singers, is so first stanzas is admirably calculated to draw off the attention from both, and raise the soul to God only."

There is another matter that ought, perhaps, to be taken public notice of. In some parts of our work it threatens to become a serious inconvenience. A great many of the unequalled hymns in the Methodist Collection, we never given out by the ministers because the people

do not know any tunes in which they may be No desire exists to speak censoriously on this subject, or in ill bumour. The evil is, perhaps, no body's fault. But if it be canvassed, it may be first arrested, and then corrected. It is undeniable that want of acquaintance with suitable shale found in the neighborhood. More than a sad effect, in some places, of a hurtful abridge thousand persons have been telling and squaring ment of the Hymn Book. Thus, for the purposes of public worship it is reduced to those trains of twelve cars each day, from the middle nary and common metres. Our hymns are writcompositions only, which are of the most ordiof March to June, to convey the timber. Its ten in upwards of twenty different measures value is \$320,000, and railway charges would be Many congregations, to speak within the truth, \$57 000. Boards are another business. This have tunes for not more than one half of these. is but one part of our lumber trade. We lack an What a loss of poetry-of teaching-and o cuits and the District Treasurer of the Chil- auriferous Fraser River, and boast of others; music is here? This is at the same time an and our Woods and soils on them are our embarrassment, and a privation. Illustrative wealth. There is a proposal of our Inspector examples may be produced. The following are General's before the House for something of undeniable. Many other such instances must

vessels upon the inland seas of Canada. We to pursue the object of this communication, by sanctuaries on earth, to that of the temple of God letters of similar character, until a general desire in beaven-A laudable interest has been shown at several shall be strongly manifested by the Methodist This matter cannot now be treated exhaustive I need permission from your readers this time, recent meetings at Toronto for the blind, and it people to be able to sing well, and readily, nearly, by adducing examples of all the unusual Lord Elgin is to sail at once,—and if his to let spiritualities alone, and give my sheets to may be expected that something now will be it not all, the precious hymns of our priceless measures which adorn and enrich our hymn

> cessful efforts with you for such sufferers. Dr. on an agricultural circuit, the minister had been present. Let one instance more suffice. This The Houses this sitting of Parliament are not Howe supposes there are 2000 blind persons in wont to limit his selection of hymns to those of is of the 669th, and two following hymns, the simplest metres, lest be should overtax the With all our safe-guards there are many cases | ability of the singers, who were worthy and pious mortification,-and to that of the minister.

Sometime afterwards the same preacher was

"Give glory to Jesus our Head,
With all that encompass his throne,
A widow, a widow indeed,
A mother in Israel is gone!" &c.

But as this is not an ordinary measure, and might

"Blessing, honour, thanks, and praise, Pay we erace us God to thee: Thou, in thine abundant grace Givest us the victory"

Which is only a sevens measure. Though this was less pertinent than the other, it was nevertheless special, and appropriate. But how great was the preacher's surprise, and disappointment when the hour of the funeral had arrived, the estimable leader of the choir intimated to him hat after all, they could not venture to sing any but a common measure hymn! Hence in that arge congregation, the matchless funeral bymns Charles Wesley, who excelled himself in ompositions that are not in a plain metre, have ecome as though they had never been written How great a loss this is, he only can tell who is able rightly to estimate the noble inspirations which are found in those sections of our Collection " Describing Death" " Describing Heaven' -" Time, Death, and the Future State."

Very recently, at a Sunday evening service be minister above referred to had selected and formed the choir of a hymn in every respect suitable to the doctrine of his sermon, and his application of it. The hymn was eight lines sevens, and sizes. Circumstances led the preach er, at the close of the sermon to substitute the doxology for the previously chosen hymn. The conoured leader of the choir, bastened when the service was ended to make his acknowledoment to the preacher, for not calling on him to sing the hymn that had been intended, for he did not know how in the world they could have got through with it." Thus, of course for a good while to come, in that chapel, the many beautiful bymns in " sevens and sixes," must be never or very rarely given out. Yet in this measure there is a large number of hymns of great lite-

It is hoped that able writers who have acquired proficiency in the heavenly art of singing, will come forward with their useful suggestions in reference to this matter. To discuss a remedy for the admitted evil is not the design of this letter. There will however be subjoined a well considered plan by one of the valued members f our Conference

Every enlightened Christian who is conversawith our Collection of hymns, will have observed hat a large proportion of the richest compositions it comprises, or that are to be found in the church universal, are written in stanzas, having lines of an unequal number of syllables (we leave to others to describe them technically, Many of these are in a measure styled two

ixes, and four sevens, as the 27th. " Saviour, the world's and mine

Ali m s.ns were laid on thee:

Help me. Lord; to thee I look;

Draw me, Naviour, after thee, &co. The 53rd hymn is of the same measure, "Again we lift our voice,
And shout our solema joys';
Cause of highest ragitures this,

Raptures that shall never fail; See a soul escaped to bliss.
Keep the Christian Festival, &c. Other bymns in this metre have equal patho rce, tenderness, and sublimity. Yet in how

ew of our congregations can the minister ven ure to announce these hymns with any expec ation that they would be properly sung? There is a number of fine hymns in peculiar etres of which the 219th, is an example,

" Al thanks be to God Who scatters abroad Throu; hout every place Who the victory gave The praise let him have, For the work he hath done The 616th bymn is another example, entitled

" All ye that pass by, To Jesus draw nigh

You surety be 1 ; Come, see if there ever was sorrow like his. &c. These lyrics are Christian, and Methodistic be highest degree. Their rhythm, their vigour, heir bounding joyousness, draw to themselve hat acute saying of Isaac Taylor, of the Wes grace of the societies; and we shall continue to levan hymns "they almost sing of themselves," seek it in their methods, of which lining the vet there are Methodists in these provinces who bave never heard them given out trom the pul

> Several other bymns have from the same cause been long doomed to the same undeserved neglect. Two of them are on " The Kingdom of Christ," These are the 637th and 638th. The " My heart and voice I raise,

Messiah's praise lat all repeat, The universal Lord,
By whose almighty word
Creation rose in form complete. he last verse is. " Reign, true Messish reign

Thy kingdom shall remain When stars, and sun no more shall shine.

Why, to hear these hymns as they ought to be read would combine the advantages of true preaching-and the powerful recitation of the loftiest productions of sanctified poetical genius. When, having been thus heard read, they should also be sung with Methodist heartiness, unction.

* The following Resolution was proposed to the St. John District Committee at its Session in 1858, by the Rev. C. Stewart, and unanimously

of praise as an easential element in Divine wor ship—and for which we as a Body of Christians am sure) to mislead. It will be in the recollecwe peculiar advantages - cannot but regret the Hymn Book throughout and the embarrassme Music book, comprising a sufficient variety of tandard tunes for all our hymns, and which may ed it expedient.

twenty thousand men are to be led against for their permission is, they shall have a non-tesee in the Provincial Wesleyan a report of sucIn a beautiful chapel which adorns the hill side, our meaning, and for its adequate illustration at

" The God of Abraham praise, Who reigns enumered accord,
Ancient of everlasting days,
And God of .ov !

Jehovah, Great I AM,
By earth and heaven confest;

and bless thy sacred Name,

This ode was pronounced, by the late poet of Sheffield, James Montgomery, E.q., "the finest yrical composition in the English language Its writer Rev. T. Olivers, would have immor talized his name had this been his only literary production. He has hereby entitled himself to the endless gratitude of the church of Christ. We glority God in him. But, alas! though this unequalled piece may be often perused for private edification, it is now seldom or never sung in pubmany years ago, in the parent land of Wesley, and Methodism. Most of the voices which then caroled in unison to those great words, in flowing numbers, have since been attuned to the

sweeter harmony of the church above. O that they could have transmitted their nowers of song to us, who need them so much, and we had be deemed too difficult, he waived it for the 50th not proved unworthy to be possessors of so esti mable a gift. On the whole there is too much reason to believe that the number of hymne in one Book which are scarcely over attempted to be sung.

only because our people are not familiar with appropriate tunes, is greater than one would surmise before paying particular attention to the The religious services of Methodism are happily of daily occurrence in all its large societies -Our frequent singing enlivens, elevates, inspirits the devout worshipper. In some places the Cr

are three sermon services weekly,-one or more prayer meetings,-besides the classes. All these are not too many. But they obviously require a large number of bymns, in order to keep up that variety without which an insipid same ness would render our psalmody profitless -The required variety in the multitude-sentitiment-and measure of our hymns, has been with true wisdom provided by the vigilance of the parent Conference. But how largely is the benefit of their boly solicitude curtailed by the prevailing inability of many of our societies to sing a large number of these surpassing compo-

It is moreover so plain as to require no proc that the profit of our preaching services would be much promoted by the ministers giving out bymns closely resembling the matter of the sermon. To facilitate this the hymn book has a very useful index to the subjects of the byons How often is the preacher discouraged, who se. lects his hymns by this index, merely because the most appropriate homas are in a metre for which the hearers know no tune? To them it is a privation! To the preacher it is a loss of power on which he had a right to calculate!

Many years ago a want was felt of suitable addition of more than two hundred compositions of the highest character, both for poetry and sentiment. This excellent supplement is far less useful than it would otherwise be, from the want of a more general knowledge of tunes in which alone many of those admirable hymns can be snng. The Church is thus deprived of the use of some of the best hymns in the world-the variety is greatly limited for public and social worship-we are compelled to forego the highest use of universally lauded compositions, that embody the purest and the most perfect achievements of sanctified intellect-and, in effect, redace our amule collection to little more than on

half of its real value ! When the Rev. C. Stewart was labouring in the St. John district, he so clearly saw the paramount importance of cultivating the singing throughout our connexion that be endeavoured o bring the matter to the notice of the Conterence by an overture. There was no time for its due consideration that year. Its perusal now may excite appropriate enquiry and observation by our ministers and all who teel deeply interested in the singing of our solemn assemblies .-Thus at no distant day, it may be permitted to us o hope, that every considerable society shall be able to sing freely and profitably all, or

nearly all, of the incomparable " Hymns for the use of the people ca led Methodists." Yours truly.

April 1860.

Improvement vs. Innovation MR. EDITOR,-The letter of " A Lover of old Methodism," which appeared in your issue of the 4th inst., calling attention to the " well timed, judicious, and truly primitive Wesleyan remarks" of your Canada correspondent on the subject of giving out our hymns, will, I presume (as intended by its author) do good; if in no other respect by at least directing the attention of our Ministers to a subject which I sincerely trust will receive some consideration at the Lext

With all his unquestioned excellencies and intellectual acumen, Anglo Saxon, I should think, would not very soon expect to recover from the error of their ways the "Innovators" of Metho dism by the following argument, to which " A lover of old Method em " carls attention, and for which he tenders to its author his own and the thanks of a large portion of the Wesleyans of

" I have travelled many a mile to hear Dr Clarke, Watson, Newton, and Lessey, give out two lines at once of the inimitable devotional poetry of Charles Wesley, and the remembered emphasis, gesture, and effect, are a biessing to me and to many to-day."

It ought not to be forgotten that the banefit accruing to Anglo Saxon, as stated above, was from the remembered emphasis, gesture, etc. We submit whether the emphasis gesture, ect., of these sainted Ministers would have proved less beneficial had they been called for h by the reading of a whole verse at once instead of two

As to the sentiment more than the sound being necessary to devotional singing, that is just what we are apxous to maintain-the two line at at me system often destroying both sentiment and

The remark of " A lover of old Methodism, that this subject was debated in the Parent Conference without any decisive, or at least satistactory result is calculated, (unintentionally I tion of all who have read the Watchman's report, that, subsequent to debate, the British requently occasioned thereby to the officiating Conference decided to allow the Ministers and minister, and therefore requests the Conference Officiary of each Circuit to adopt the plan Officiary of each Circuit to adopt the plan of giving out a whole werse at once if they deem-

In conclusion I may say, almost in the language of " A lover of old Methodism," Ancient usage ce. This

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Halifaz, N S., April 23rd 1860.

General Intelligence

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unless some important benefit is to result is to

Professorship.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

SHEFFIELD.

Rev. R. Knight, D. D., £5 0 0

Yours very truly,

I remain, Mr. Editor,

Nova Scotia, April, 1860.

Isaac S. Taylor,

Thomas Harrison,

William Harrison,

Charles B Barker,

James H. Hunter.

James E Simmons,

George Hunter.

John Furguson,

George Upton,

James Cromwell,

Susan L. Taylor,

Charles Upton,

George Hudlin,

Wm. B. Clayton,

Charles J. Burpee,

Thomas P. Taylor,

BURTON AND GAGETOWN.

KINGSCLEAR.

WOODSTOCK.

RECAPITULATION.

Victoria Corner, Carleton Caunty. N. B.,

Many of our Breturen from the various parts

which we have not had crowded congregations,

On most occasions some who came to the place

three here have taken an active part in these

services, and many of our leading members,

both male and temale, have offered us valuable

and efficient aid. New classes have been tormed,

and auditions made to several of the old ones.

and convert. Our last ordinary prayer meet-

ing in the Grafion Street room was a retreshing

season. A good sea taring brother gave us a

delightful account of his conversion and religi-

ous experience, and most affectionately urged

those present who had not done so, to seek the

faith in Christ, and went away comforted. We

strong that we shall, by the grace of God, see a

George Verner,

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W C. Brown,

Jacob Barker,

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James A Bulyea,

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Charles Joseph Laskey,

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Franklin Thompson,

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William W. Long,

John Long,

James Reid,

James Johnston,

Samuel Tilley,

Thomas L. Simmons.

Thomas E. Varner,

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George McLaughlan,

Arabella Cowperthwaite,

James Hunter.

be deprecated.

CAMBRIDGE, ANNAPOLIS Co.- A Public Meeting was held in this place on the 11th of April, pursuant to previous notice, for the pur-pose of defining the limits and establishing a A LOVER OF METHODISM & IMPROVEMENT. name for a district hitherto called Annapolis Road. The meeting was called to order by appointing Mr. George Woodward, President, and Sami. Sharp, Secretary. Moved by Samuel Sharp and seconded by Simon Loomer—

Resolved - That the bounds of the district be as tollows: Commencing at the west line of Saml. Prow's farm, thence east to east line of John Nichoi's farm, thence north on the cross road to the hill north of Simon Loomer's, thence south on cross road to where the road crosses the brook south of Isaac Webster's.

Moved by Samuel Sharp and seconded by A. Resolved-That the district described in the foregoing resolution be hereafter called Cam-

bridge.

Moved by S. Loomer and seconded by Saml. Sharp—

Resolved—That pubtishers of newspapers and all persons corresponding with the inhabitants of this place are requested to direct their papers and letters to Cambridge.

Saml Sharp, Sec.

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PARTICULARS OF THE FIRE AT WOOD stock.—Woodstock, April 20.—The fire commenced about one on Tuesday morning. It originated in the three story building on the corner of Main and Water streets; its cause is not known; there are suspicions of incendaiarism, but nothing positive is known. The flames stread rapidly in every direction, and lested till spread rapidly in every direction, and lasted till five in the morning. Fire destroyed the whole centre and business part of the town. Only four Maduxnakik up both sides of Main street to, and including Mechanics' Institute, and houses above it, on one side of the street, and Sheriff Dibble's on the other, and from the first on the river, up along the Maduxnakik, as far as opposite Mrs. Jeremiah Connell's residence. There are totally destroyed about 150 houses and buildings,

mong them the following:

Commercial and Central Banks, all their continel Printing Office, everything lost, £200 insurance; Journal Printing Office, Press and types and most of materials saved. Blanchard House, Carleton House, and almost every botel and inn except English's. Mechanics Institute insured for £400 or £500 Grammar School room on the first floor. Deputy Treasurer's Office, everything lost. The Law Offices of Fisher, Winslow, Dibble, Connell, Garden, Baird—Brown and Smith's Apothecary's shops. all there were in the place. About sixty shops

and places of business

The loss of Merchandize guessed from to £40. 000 to £50 000. Loss of property from £75,-000 to £100,000 Insurance supposed to be from £25,000 to £30.000. The Æ na is the rincipal loser. The offices of which A. Ballo h. E:q., is Agent lose £15 000 to £20 000. The Liverpool and London £7,000 or £8,000; Equitable about £15,000; Central £850; North Ber

wick Mutual £1,500 to £2000. The Mayor, Town Conneiliors and a few the leading civizens held a meeting on Tuesday at noon. It was agreed that immediate and energetic steps should be taken to discover the neressitous and relieve their present wants, whatever sum might be required, and that the Town Council would be expected to appropriate a sufficient amount for the purpose.

This morning several leading traders and mer-

chants have commenced putting up temporary shanties at Richmond corner, six miles distant. The light of the fire was so bright that a newspaper could be read by it in the street. The illumination was discernable 20 miles beyond Houlton.

FIRE. - Wednesday afternoon a fire broke out cupied by Mr. John Murray, and extended to and Ayer's Pills for all the purposes of a Purga wo adjoining buildings, owned by Mr. Harrison and Mr Macauley, and occupied by others. The house in which the fire originated was con pletely gutted, and others much injured -Rel.

The Germain Street Weslevan Church has been recently put through an extensive course of repairs, was reopened on Sunday last for Di vins Service; it presents a neat and pleasing appearance and reflects credit on all parties i

The Rev. Dr Richey preached both morning and evening to crowded Houses.—Temperance Telegraph.On Monday evening the Rev. Dr. Richey lec ured in the Mechanics' Institute to a large audience, on the Present Age, a Crisis in the

World's Destiny." the subject was ably and elo quently handled, and was listened to through out with the most marked attention .- Ib. Canada. CANADIAN DECIMAL COINAGE .- The new Canadian one Cent piece is a curiosity in its way. In value it is nearly the 100th part of a

dollar, or the 1 24th of an English Shilling, i diameter is exactly one inch or 1 12 of a foot From these Circumstances it will be seen that

this coin will be useful not only in trade but al-For the Provincial Wesleyan. so in weighing and measuring. It is said to be of Bronze, neat in appearance Revival Intelligence.

Latest from Europe.

and very durable -1b.

of the Conterence have been favored during the ARRIVAL OF THE " AMERICA." year with cheering accounts of the progress of The R M. S Ame ica arrived on Saturday the work of God in their Circuits, and have morning last, at 81 o'clock, bringing dates to the thus from time to time gladdened our hearts 7 hanst. The papers contain very little importance beyond what was previously received. The and stimulated our zeal. Independent, therefore, of the consideration that they and all our Indian question appears to be at present a mos beloved people doub less feel a deep interest in troublesome one; it is very bard to conjecture our Zon here, it will I think be right, only what the new alliances will do The Frenc viewed as a return of kindness, to communi- Emperor seems displeased that England should cate to them a brief account of the good work suppose him definent in good faith in reference which has for some time past been going on with us. For several weeks past special services have been held every evening in one or other than the commencement of the control of the control of the commencement of the control of the contr of our Caspels. From the commencement of remotest degree, have participated in the absor them up to the present time the gracious pre- ption to the Romanga into the new kingdom

sence and power of God have been manifestly Central Italy. with us. Scarcely an evening has passed in The British public have been startled by an announcement from the East, that the system and several pentients seeking salvation and coolie immigration is only another name for the desiring the help and prayers of God's people. which leaves no doubt of the fact. The poor burdened with a sense of sin, have gone away Chinese are tortued in the most dreadful man rejoicing in God their Saviour. Some of ner to give their assent to the terms of the agree these subsequently professed Christ by being ment, and are kidnapped by wholesale at the

publicly baptized. All our Ministerial Bre- instigation of the mandarins. In reply to the request addressed by Switzer land to the Powers who signed the Treaty of Vienna, Russia, England, Austria and Prubave pronounced hemselves in favour of the im mediate assembling of a Congress. To avoid discussion, all the members of the Commission of The spirit of prayer and earnest desire for a the Federal Assembly have adopted the propoyet more extensive revival is generally partici- sals of the Federal Council.

pated in by our members; many of whom have | It is currently rumoured at Turin that the new been greatly quickened and comforted in kingdom is to be divided into six large govern availing themselves of these extra means of grace. The Lord is still with us to awaken The Opinione Nationale states that the chief

command of the Papal troops was offered to General Changarnier before General de Lamori ciere was mentioned, but declined. A combined system of concentric batteries ha been proposed for the detence of the French coasts, which, it is asser ed, will render the ap-Lord without delay. Two persons professed proach of an enemy's fleet impossible.

A large force of cavalry and infantry had are continuing these special services during sailed from Bombay to Chins, during the two this week, and our hopes and anticipations are first weeks of March. The French fleet has left Toulon, it is suppose yet greater ingathering of souls to the Renel fleet have proceeded to sea under sealed or

The Governor of Candia has imprisoned forty two Greeks priests, who have declared them-selves Catholics. The Ambassador of France has interceded in their behalf, and has invoked religious liberty, which has been promised. A tatal accident occured on Sunday, 1st inst. from the caps zing of a boat which was leaving the Great Eastern, and the foreman of the car-Morton's Fr.e Counting-House Almanac

Everybody, a Journal—with all the popular
London Journals may be had at the News Agency of G. E. MORTON & Co., Haliaz.

Turin, April 6—The Opinione of to-day states that in eight or ten days the inhabitants of Savoy and Nice will vote by universal suffrage n the question of the annexation to France.

Of 143 soldiers from India, who arrived at Chatham on the 4th, 16 had become insane by exposure to the sun.-Sun.

Notice. SUPERNUMERARY MINISTERS' & MINISTERS'

WIDOWS' FUND I wish to remind each of the Brethren throughout the Conference that he may become connected with this fund by paying at his approaching District Meeting £2 10s.—the subscription for the ensuing year; and also that he has the privilege of paying the subscriptions for the past years of his itinerancy at the same time; but that after the next Conference no Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 8d unharrintion for a back near is to be received.

"Clayed, " 1s 8d Interest must be added to the subscriptions Pork, prime, per bbl. for previous years, viz : For year begin. at the Conf. 1859

and for each year prev. to 1856 13 1 Heop Sheet By the law of the Conference every Preacher not being connected with the "Legalised Fund" of the Parent Conference is required Leather, sole "17s 6d a 1st 4d a 1st 4 to pay into our Fund an annual subscription of Codfish, large £2 10s. in advance; this law has been in existence since the Conference of 1856. A statement of the liabilities of those amenable to t has been sent either to the Chairman or the Mackarel, No. 1, Financial Secretary of each District. (Seventy-five of the preachers are already members of he Fund and there are five or six others who

It seems desirable that all should be personally interested in the efficient working of this very important Fund, and it is therefore to be hoped that every member of the Conference will identify himself with it, at least to the extent of paying the subscription for the ensuing year. Oats, per bushel am confident that it is likely to prove by far Oatmeal, per cwt. the best Fund of the kind in existence in contents; Post Office, letters and all important books and papers saved; Telegraph Office; Town Hall, that all my Brethren should ensure to themwith Fire Engine House, £200 insurance; Senselves the right to share in its benefits. H. PICKARD, Treasurer.

Sackville, N. B., April 17, 1860. A lecture will be delivered in the Tem- Turkey, perance Hall, on Monday night, 7th May, on the "Progress of the Bible," by the Rev. John brewster. The lecture will be illustrated by Brewster. The lecture will be illustrated by Eggs, per dozen 7 d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Doors open at 74 o'clock. The proceeds to be appropriated towards the support of the Col- Hay, per ton porteurs employed on the eastern shore of this Province under the direction of the Ladies' Auxiliary Bible Society.

House of Assembly.

On Friday last Mr H. McDonald presented a Catalogues turn shed on application to G. E. petition from Mr. Purcel, Collector of Light Morros & Co., Granville Street. On Friday last Mr H. McDonald presented a Duty at Canso Strait, requesting enquiry into charges against him. A Committee of three Campell, and Morrison, Several Bilts were for-warded. On the Halifax Water Bill being London Almanacks for 1860

reported in his tavor
On Saturday the Committee in Mr. Lewis Men who have risen. Smith's case reforted favorable to Mr. S. After Pictures of He roes, the transaction of a little routine business, the house adjourned until Monday at 31 o'clock .-

Sarsaparilla for Scrofulous complaint tive Medicine. April 4 4w.

Every mother and housekeeper must often act as a family physician in the numerous ilness and accidents that occur among children and servants. For many of these eases, I have used Davis' Pain Killer, and consider it an indispensable article in the medicine box. In diarrhea received at the Wesleyan Book Room :it has been used and effected cures. For cuts

From Geo Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace
Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church. and bruises it has been invaluable.-N. Y. Examiner. Sold by all medicine dealers.

Several communications intended e present number are crowded out.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

[The current volume is from No. 521 to 578]. Rev. J. Lathern (50s. for B R.—balances Lishs Atwood 5s., Samuel Worthen 20s., Joseph Swaine 10s, Asa D. Crowell 10s., organ line tone substituted. The action Thomas Bethell 10s., A. Van Norden 10s, prompt, and the tuning is really perfect. Doane 104, Mrs. A. Horner 10s., Mr. John | merit, they must come into very general use. Conneil 20s.-keep an acc of payments for registered letters and it shall be paid-under \$20 it is best to send a money order at our ton Stre Boston risk), Rev. R Tweedy (100s. for B R.), F. H. Lockhart (10s. for PW). Rev. W Mc ser 10s, Capt Arnold 5 ., -10 a - supply we do not regret the cost and charges of Foster 10s., Wm. Boles 10s., Sampson Paterson 9 .. 41d)

Notice. MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN ACADEMY.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES, &c &c. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WADNESDAY, 14th, 15th & 16th May, A D 1860. onday, 9 o'clock, A.M., Public Esseminatio

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1 P.M., Female 7 1-2 P.M., Concert of Vocal and Instru-Vednesday, 9 o'clock, A.M.-Lingley Hallmenial Music. Young Gentlemen's Exhibition, and at its close the Anniversary Addres is to be delivered by Mr. David Allison, of Stansted, C. E. "The Shady Side of Modern

Civilization."
At 2 o'clock, P.M., Ladies Exhibition and Exercises of the graduating Class.
H. Pickard, Sackville, N. B, April 20, 1860.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees is to be held in Lingley Hall on aturday the 12th of May, at 9 o'clock, A.M.—
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to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, April 25. Bread, Navy, per ewt. 17s 6d a 21s 8d " Pilot, per bbl Beef, Prime Ca. 42s 6d Am Butter, Canada, 10d a 1s N. S. per ib. 10d a 1s Coffee, Laguyra, " Flour, Am. sfi. per bbi. 30s a 33s 9d " Can. sfi " State, 32s 6d a 83s 9d Cornmeal 3s. 1d. Sugar, Bright P. R. year begin. at the Coll. 1858 6 2 Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 13s 6d 4 4 4 1857 9 7 1s 4d a 1s 6d

3, 61 a 62 " med. 42 a 5 are required by the law of 1856 to be mem- Herrings No 1, Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, April 25. 6 d a 7d 6 d a 7d Bacon, Yarn, Butter, fresh 2s 6d a 2s 9d Chickens, Potatoes, per bushei 2 8 3d

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its postponement. The Bill is still before Com
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LAST.

From B. F. Baker, Professor in the Boston Musice Institute, Author, &c., &., and Director of Music at the South Congregational Church.

Gentlemen.-I copiess to have entertained acc.—Magazine sent), Rev. Robert Duncan prejudice against Melodeons before having heard prejudice against Melodeons before having heard projudice against Melodeons before having heard projudices against Melodeons before having heard projudices against Melodeons before having heard projudices against Melodeons before having heard projudices. Samuel Worthen 20s., voicing, the monotonous, droning, buzzing sound, Joseph Swaine 10s, Asa D. Crowell 10s., has been entirely cured, and in place of it a pure Snow 10s. John Reynolds 5s., Benjamin your Melodeons receive the patronage they

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Deaths.

At Granville, March Is*, Capt. Christopher Dunn, of disease of the heart, in the 64th year of his age. He was beloved in life, and has left a large circle of friends

on mount their loss
Old ocean's wave no more will wildly dash,
With crested wrath against his vessel's side,
The port of Heaven he has safely gained,
Secure from wintry blasts and adverse tides,
No more will lite's conficting cares oppose, Augment the s rrow of that aching breast, Angel- escort him on that happy shore, Where sorrow's wave can never reach him more.

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At Meivurn Square, Wilmot, on the 11th inst., Elijah GAFE, E-q. in the 36th year of his age, -aaving a dis consolate widow and four children to mourn, but not as those without hope, the loss of an affectionate husband and indulgent father.

At Msithand, on the 17th March, LEANDER, son of Wm. and Marthal McKenzie, in the 21st year of his age. There was hope in his death.

At the re-idence of her son, Mr. James N. Spicer, after a protracted illness, Lydla, wife of Mr. James Spicer, in the 83rd year of her age, leaving a large number of bereaved descendants and relatives.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, April 18.
Brig Besuty, Cre ghton, Pernambuco.
Rover, Morrison, Morrison, St John, P R.
Schris Eclipse, Smith, Pernamenco.
Eleanor, Fanning, Ponce.
Morning Light, Westhaver, New York.
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Lunenburg Post, Westhaver, Lunenburg. Wave, Walsh, Westport. THESDAY, April 19. Steamer Ningara, Leitch, Boston. Bigi Bosion, O'Brien, Boston. Schra Mary, O'Bryan, Norfola. Sursh Puraey, Sneiburne. Sylvin, Young, Luneaburg.

FRIDAY: April 20 Steamer Eastern State, Crosby, Boston. Schr Mary Balcam, Langenburg, Cirnfuegos.

S'eamers America, Miller, L'verpool. S'eamers America, Miller, L'verpool. Vigo, Liverpool.—o und to New York.—Sehr Idada B.es. Baltimore: Napo eon, Siry H-roour; Zealous, Tins, Westport. Hazard, Devian, Westport; Agnes, Ross, do. Brigt J B King, Coffin, New York.
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Spacen, D'Ehtremont, Corbwallis.
Star, Painey, Digby; Susan, Muggah, Sydney. MONDAY, April 28. Ship Poxton, Jones Liverpool Schr. Emerprise, Gond, New York. Village Belle, Hardgan, Philadelphia.

CLEARED April 21—Steamers America, Millar, Boston; Vigo, Morehouse, New York; barque Gienalvon, McKay, Pugwash; brigt Corde in Riches, Brazu; schra John Tilhon, Mucphy Newfli; Queen of Chippers, Lockhart, Windsor; J. M. C. W. Kenny, Newfli. MEMORANDA

Liverpool, G.B. April 3-A r1 brigt Jerome, Harding, Halifax, 4th—Sd J.J. Huthorn, Robinson, do; St Ann, Vicert, do. 6th—Arbutus, Baker, Yarmouth; Ldg for Halifax—Squando, Mary Richards; Cordelia, The Geo Henderson from Pugwash, N. S, arrived at Simons Bay. Cape of Good Hope, Feb 7, and sailed on the 19th for New Zealand.

OLD THEOLOGY

New Editions of the following works just received per Steamer from England. HRISTOLOGY of the Old Testament, Hengstenberg on the Psalms, 3 vols, 37s 6d

6d each. Stier's Words of the Lord Jesus, 8 vols, 100s. Hagenbach's History of Doctrines, 2 vols, 25s. Keil & Berthean on King's and Chronicles, 2 vols, 25s. Neander's General Church History, 9 vols, 100s

Hengstenberg on Revelations, 2 vols, 25s.
Farindon's Scimons, 4 vols, 45s.
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April 25

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"But we willingly come to your assis tance, and, by a change of tactics, endeavor to aid you to take one more step tending toward an 'spostolical succession!" Let us then, as you desire, examine the principles of the Mennonites; and here is an ex-position of them by Dr. Mosheim."

" Who was Mosheim ?" asked Elder biblical and historical theology, and practiage he became professor of philosophy. The King of Denmark invited him to a professorship at Copenhagen. Soon after (1725), Divinity chair at Helmstadt, which he filled creed worthy to be its chancellor, and the [their first appearance at Zwichau and Wit- lic.' In vol 1. p. 79, it is thus stated: torian of the church. His work is a stand- Reformation." ard one. Graves, speaking of him in coueays: 'He was conversant with all the facts' mon to the body of the Mennonites are origin?" founded on this one principal as their basis,

ioy.) It requires: II. That they should you? Where is your regular succession'?" trace the pure church 'after the model set should deny the justice of repelling force by force, or of waging war. Because, as they who are perfectly hely cannot be provoked by injuries, nor commit them, so they have no need of arms in order to their safety. IV. It requires, that they or the confirming anything by an oath. Be- that Baptists as such were the authors of the From this doctrine follows likewise the VI Which has reference to the severe and ri and that your early history." gid discipline of the old Anabaptists, which Graves discouns this ancestry here, and in as if they were pests, and are to be deprived Some persons imagine that the Anabaptists of nature must be unheeded. Between versation, no manifestation of affection, and he word (Auabapusts) as at all applicable no kind offices, when the church has once to their sect. It is but justice to observe, wrath of God! When arrested, they ob-pronounced them unworthy of her commu-that the Baptists of Holland, England, and stinutely refused to put on their clothing. These more rigid Mennonites are called the enthusiasm of the other." stricter (fine or more rigid; p. 210) Bap-

in tracing the resemblance between the in the name of Graves, desist! But ticular Beptist of his day: 'Like the an- Graves' statements, I will make a few more cient Mennonites they regard their own church as being the only true church of pp. 168, 169, he repeats what has already Christ, and most carefully avoid connection been quoted from him in the Great Iron with all other religious communities. II. Wheel, and then on p. 172, he quotes as the They immerse candidates for baptism only highest reliable authority: 'We have now ancestors!" exclaimed Elder Mason. "We Ly CALLED ANABAPTISTS, and in latter have found them now!")-and they esteem times, Mennonites, were the original Walunessential whether new converts be denses, &c.' baptized in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, or only in the name of Jethem to evade the odium of their crimes, sus. IV. Many of them adopt Menno's Mr. Graves, in order to make it appear that opinion respecting the origin of Christ's his denomination is of great antiquity, and body. V. They consider the decrees of the to put them in as a connecting link, ac-Aposiles (Acis xv. 25, (respecting blood and knowledges them as Baptist brethren and things strangled to be a law binding on the endorses all statements to that effect! And church universal. VI. They believe that in vol ii, p. 418, he says, that Munzerthe soul, between death and the resurrection noted leader of the fenatical Anabap tion at the last day, has neither pleasure nor tists-was a Baptist minister, and that Lu pain, but is in a state of insensibility.

There was exasperated at the number of his converte (the Anabaptist of course) to the Lord's day or Sunday, keep also the Jewish Baptist faith-that is to the faith of the An-Sabbath. I omit the notice of some minor abaptist, for all of his followers were Anapoints. These Baptists have bishops, presbaptists, and in general the worst phase in byters, and deacons' Do you claim them which they have ever manifested themselves

tists; and you profess to be of that class,

washed the feet of your brethren? Do you

"and sufficiently so, I think, to establish a be in the same connection nearly, declares parentage"

"In many points you do, I concede. But Great Iron Wheel, p. 568 He prezents were they identical with you in doctrines, two sees of arguments; although one is deforms and discipline? If they were not, the other; still, as he discovers that it might

Or granting them pure, and you differing be expedient to have them both on hand from them, how can you be a pure church?" for different occasions—that is, if there is "What was the connection between the anything to be gained by a denial of all

We will let Mosheim answer that ques- but on the other hand, if circumstances arise, tion," replied Halley. " He states (vol in. like the present, then, in order to make a p. 140) : 'The infancy of the new church connection, it is absolutely necessary to rewas disturbed by a sect of delirious fanatics, cognize them in some general non-commit-who turned the world upside-down, and who tal way—or in more definite terms! All this imagined that they were moved by a divine he does, apparently, with the least hesi-aafflatus to set up a new kingdom of Christ tion or compunctions of conscience! But free from all sin. . The worst members Elder Mason, what position do you take? of this motley company constituted that se- It is impossible for us to proceed with both. ditions band which produced the rustic war Do you claim, or repudiate your ancestry? Clayton.

"He was a German. He was born 1694

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His favorite persuits were pulpit eloquence, which disturbed Weslphalia, and settled its their persuits were pulpit eloquence, which disturbed weslphalia, and settled its the better members there persists. "I shall maintain that we terrified by the miseries and slaughter of trace our origin through the Mennontes and cal religion. His education was completed at their companions, joined themselves at last Anahaptists?"

Anahaptists?"

Anahaptists "Yes, that

" Dr. Charles Hase, in his Church Histo- :his," responded Halley, with the least perry, p. 431, says: "While the Reformers ceptible curl of the lip "Very well, then, justified their opposition to the Papacy by let us look after the character of this pure justified their opposition to the Papacy by appearing to the Scriptures, or to clear and manifest reasons, it was not surprising that others on the contrary, decidedly arrogated to themselves as individuals, which the church claimed for herself in general, and that fanatical persons mistook their own passionate impulses for divine inspiration. * These Anabaptists who made their first appearance at Zwichau and Witter Carlot appearance at Zwichau appearance at Zwichau appearance at Zwichau appearance at Zwichau appearance with great credit twenty-two jears. Says that others on the contrary, decidedly arro- Gospel exhibited in the lives and character Dr. Murdock : 'In 1747, when George II , gated to themselves as individuals, which of its members. Here is Motley's History, King of England, the founder of the Unite church claimed for herself in general, a standard and excellent work—not a versity of Goungen, wished to place over that institution men of the highest rank in the literary world, Dr. Moshem was deligned. These Anabaptists who made tory, called The Rise of the Dutch Republic.

head of the department of theology. In this tenberg (1521), where nearly all put to 'There is no doubt that the Anabapuist honorable station he remained eight years, death in the Peasants' war, but in almost delusion was so ridiculous and so loath-or till his death, Sept. 9, 1755. Schlegel, every part of the country a class of enthu-some as to palitate, or at least to render in-Schroeck, Warburton, and others speak in state resembling them, but very unlike each telligible the wrath with which they were the highest terms of him as a church histo- other in moral and religious character, be- regarded by all parties. The turbulence He is called the first real modern his- came the pioneers and freebooters of the of the sect was alarming to constituted authorities: its beastiality disgraceful to the "It seems, then," said Anna, " that Ana-

nection with the history of the Baptists, baptist was the general or generic name ers were among the most deprayed of bu eays: 'He was conversant with all the facts' common to them all, and that the Menno-(Grest Iron Wheel, p. 570.) Let us see, nites were a branch, which Mosheim deno-licentiousness, blasphemy, and crnelly, si then, what Dr. Mosheim says (p 212, ss. minutes the better part of them. But is no- their followers for grovelling superstition. vol iii.): "All the opinions which are com- thing known, with any certainty, of their The evil spirit driven out of Luther, seemed, in orthodox eyes, to have taken possess

" Mosheim says, in regard to that, p. ion of a herd of swine. The Germans, namely, that the kingdom which Christ has 198: 'The origin of the sect, who from Munzer and Hoffman, had been succeed established on earth, or the church, is a vist their repetition of baptism received in other ed as chief prophet by a Dutch broker na communities, are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists and John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists, but med John Matthiessen, of Harlem; who anabaptists are called Anabaptists are called Anabaptists. we should find them alike!") and which large share of their present prosperity, is holdt of Leyden. Under the government of therefore has none of those institutions and involved in much obscurity. For they sud- this prophet, the Anabaptists mastered the provisions which human segacity has devised dently started up in various countries of city of Munster. Here they confiscated ed for the benefit of the ungodly. The Europe, under the influence of leaders of property, plundered churches, mardered principle was frankly avowed by the ancestors of the Mennonites; but the moderns, in their confessions, either cover it up under Catholics so distracted the attention of all, "Mr. Graves says that the Christian church words of dubious import, or appear to re- that they scarcely noticed any other passing must prove us identity with the church a ject it, or cannot unless they would be inconsistent, and would deprive their docopinion this only can be affirmed, that at ledged in the Apostolic period, and to have trines of their natural basis. But in regard one and the same time, that is, not long been in existence in all subsequent ages, to the most modern Mennonnes (about after the commencement of the reformation and free of blood of Saints (Great Iron 1725,) as they have departed in very many by Luther, there arose men of this nort in Wheel, p. 28) What absurding to claim things from the views and the institutions several different countries. This may be this herd of swine, as Motley says they were of their fathers, so they have abandoned inferred from the fact, that the first leaders considered as a Gospel church! Go on Learly altogether this principle respecting the nature of the Christian church. Of any note among the Anabaptists, were the nature of the Christian church. Nevertheless, from the doctrines of the old "Now you see," said Elder Mason, "I am sick—soul-sick!" interrupted

Anabaptists respecting the church flow the 4 that it is clearly established that the Men Elder Clayton. 4 I am ashamed that I ever principles and opinions by which they (Men nonites as a sect of the Anabaptists are in bore the name of Baptist !" nonnes) are distinguished from other Christour line of ancestors."

tians. This doctrine requires, I. That they "I do not see it all as yet, Elder, Mason; ley;" but in claiming such infuriated deshould receive none into their Church by for you have not even shown that the Ana- mone, and low, debased morals as the pure the sacrament of baptism unless they are baptists are your ancestors. Still I never church of the meek and lowly Jesus. In adults, and have the full use of their reason. doubted that they suggested and gave birth that is guilt, and should be shame! But Because it is uncertain with regard to into some of your peculiar doctrines; but I there is more and abundant testimony on ash prices. Everything warranted of the b Because it is uncertain with regard to in-fants whether they will become pious or irdo doubt whether you can point to the time this point. Ranke, another secular historicuality.

Dec. 7. religious; neither can they pledge their when any one church ceased to be called an, gives a similar account of this fanatical faith to the church-to lead a holy life. ("I Mennonites, and thereupon received the sect. Mosheim, Hase, and D'Aubigne. told you they were the regular Baptists- name of Calvanistic Baptists. And this confirm all these statements and add much the Baptists!" said E der Mason, scarcely being the case, how do you know that more. Now, Elder Mason, do you still perable, to restrain himself from expressions of the ordinances where handed from them to sist in the claim that, through them, you

not admit of magistrates, nor suffer any of "Nevertheless, said Elder Mason, "we up by Christ himself?"" heir members to perform the functions of claim that the Anabaptists, on account of "No, I persist in noth magistrate. Because where there are no their rejection of infant baptiem and their And if that evidence be true which you ad men, there can be no need of magis- practice of immersion-yes, and Communihave read, I have been most grossly deceitraies. (Eider Mason's countenance began on, too, for they would not commune with to lengthen.) III. It requires that they other sects-were identical with us. The Mr. Graves or any other leader in our dehistorical testimony, to persist in such a

should have strong aversion to all penalties Wheel, p. 568: there Mr. Graves, tracing and punishments, and especially to capital the history of the Baprist church-which them, and sometimes rejects them, to suit punishments. Because punishments are seems in most, or all of his works, to have the occasion!" aimed at the wickedness and crimes of men, troubled him very much-quotes from the but the Church of Christ is free from all Preface of Orchard's History of Foreign their gang, and, in brief, practised all the crimes and wickedness. V. It forbids the Baptists: 'They (Predobaptist) alledge that enormities which humanity alone can concalling of God to witness any transaction, the mad men of Munster were Baptists, and cause minds that are actuated solely by a rebellion, and all the excesses of that pelove of what is good and right, never vio riod, and they point us to Munster, when late their faith nor dissemble the truth, we speak of our origin and history, and speeringly say, 'There was your origin, the principle by marrying fourteen wives ! produced so much commotion among them. his repudiation of them, says: 'In vindication, on p. 215, says Dr. Mosheim: III. the more rigid Mennonites hold, that all d Aubigne : he says, On one point it seems excommunicated persons are to be shunned necessary to guard against misapprehension. of all social intercourse. Hence the ties of the time of the Reformation, and the of kindred must be severed, and the voice Baptists of our day, are the same. But they are as different as possible.' He then parents and their children, husbands and refers to Fessenden's Encyclopediæ: The wires, there must be no kind looks, no con English and Dutch Baptists do not consider nion. 1V. That the example of Christ, the United States, are to be essentially diswhich has in this instance the force of a tinct from those seditions and fanatical inlaw, requires his disciples to wash the feet dividuals above mentioned, as they profess of their guesse in token of their love.' aversion to all principles of the one, and the

"Do you say that Graves makes those quotations and statements?" asked Elder Elder Mason, Do you endorse and put in Mason, with a flushed face and exceedingly A Handsome Farior Change a room.

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" The guilt lies not there," replied Hal-

" No, I persist in nothing of the kind!

ved. I cannot make it seem possible, that

nomination, would dare, in the face of such

claim for a moment; or, to use his own

words : ' thus to abuse human reason and

divine revelation, and address mankind as a race of idiots! 'And it is still more as-

tounding, if true, that he sometimes claims

" Murdered men who refused to join

ceive or perpetrate. The prophet proclai-

med himself king of Zion, and sent out

spostles to preach his ductrines in Germany

and the Netherlands. Polygamy being

leading article of the system, he exemptified

Of these the beautiful widow of Matthiessen

was chief, and was called the Queen of Z.

on, and wore a golden crown. The prophet

made many fruitless efforts to seize Amster-

dam and Leyden. The armed invasion of

the Anabaptists was repulsed, but their con-

tagious madness spread. The plague broke

forth in Amsterdam. On a cold winter's

night (Febru ry, 1535) seven men and five

women inspired by the Holy Ghost (!?)

threw off their clothes, and rushed naked

and raving through the streets, shrieking,

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