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"YOUR LABOUR SHALL NOT BE IN VAIN IN THE LORD."-1 Cor. xv. 5.

While sadly we muse on the evils that spread O'er the regions of darkness and realms of the dead: Let us toil for their good, and expect the reward, That our "labour shall not be in vain in the Lord." The heathen are cruel, and brutish, and blind;

They are mortals in body, and demons in mind;

Yet their souls we must seek, though their sins be abhorred. For our " labour shall not be in vain in the Lord." And now let us feel for each desolate land, And fear not,-and faint not, and stay not our hand : But act on the promise, and trust in the word,

And when from our duties on earth we shall rest, We shall find-as we mount to the realms of the olest And fill the bright mansion; and strike the sweet chord-That our "labour has not been in vain in the Lord."

That our "labour shall not be in vain in the Lord."

KIRWAN'S REPLY TO BISHOP HUGHES.

TO THE RIGHT REVERTIND JOHN HUGHES, D. D., ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF NEW-YORK,

know that by multitudes who wear the garments | admit.

from contact with minds holding opposite senti- am yet ments; and that are unaccustomed to hear questioned the truth of their opinions; but this is not your case. You are no stranger to polite society—to the company of educated men. You well know that the doctrines peculiar to your church are rejected as not only unscriptural, but as unreasonable, and as absurd, by the great mass of the educated mind of our world. And how to account for your professed belief in them I knew not, and now know not. The thing came up before my mind in this wise; does Eishop pecting a Russian colony, of considerable extent, Hughes believe that a mass mumbled over, for singular origin, and very uncommon attainments; half a dollar, will avail in getting a soul out of of which, though prevented by reasons affecting purgatory? does he believe that a little wafer its political security from quoting all the sources made of flour is converted into the real body and blood of Christ, by his consecration of it? Does of my information, I may convey to your readers some very interesting particulars. My Dear Sir, - Contrary to all my expecta- of which you complain as an injurious imputa- of persecution, seems to have borne some resemtions, and in the face of the excuses which I made tion. There was no alternative for me but to blance to Israel's experience in Egypt; while

have been. They were assailed by some of your denial that he has any sense. So that the impual a letter from the Rev. Mr. Roth, one of the Basle of religion, there are no manifestations of its grace, I think, Sir, your friends will regret the whole

Think, Sir, your friends will regret the whole of religions, there are no manifestations of its grace,—that many in read an opponent whose arguments they camor feduct, as did the Jews the Saviour in the palms of their hands." In arguments like these, your priest, especially those inhered thin, and smooth in with the palms of their hands." In arguments like these, your priest, especially those imported from Ireland, are well versed. Nor would it be any serious disadvantage to the cause of protestation if such arguments well versed. Nor would it be any serious disadvantage to the cause of protestation if such arguments were confined to them. Separating yourself from the priests over whom you lourish your crook as chief shepherd, I stated in one of my letters that should you reply, you should respect the rest things you ever said. You know not letters that should you reply, you should respect the rest things you ever said. You know not lourish many to the fact that you commenced unawwing heror to reply to so should reply as a scholar and a gentleman."

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superstition. But thus, unless I am misinformed | ness of every argument you use to bind your our Lord himself compared his coming to that | he cried: "Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy | Executive Directory, however, has transpired

With great respect yours,

RUSSIA.

MILK-EATERS. Shores of the Baltic, May, 1848.

I have recently obtained some intelligence res-

he is not a dunce; therefore he does not believe them. This, Sir, I frankly tell your was the from the Russian Greek Church, whose continued for your silence, you have resolved, at length to question your sense or your sincerity; and I prenotice the "Letters" which I have addressed to ferred the latter as on the whole the most pleasof their banishment equally displays the power of Divine grave, and the truth of the declaration you. The fact gives me unfeigned pleasure. It ing to yourself. I do not know that there is a of Divine grace, and the truth of the declaration

of scholar-like and gentlemanity bearing of your letters I have yet insiled them and read them and read them and read them. The history of the world, and the progress of trath, elevily prove the exceeding importance of in a right spirit, nothing can saider from the gent object of and insporture. This protestantism courts, and popery condemns where the power is in her hands. If you and of I.S. if lived in Austral, Spain, Scily, or in the States of the Church, your reply to my letters in the way of a warrant through the civil magistrate for my imprisonment or banishment as a heretic. But here the way of a warrant through the civil magistrate for my imprisonment or banishment as a heretic. But her way of a warrant through the civil magistrate for my imprisonment or banishment as a heretic. But her we can have free discussion to the full; and however you or your people may be the my feel on the subject, I am persuaded that protestants are resolved to use their privilege.

Outlooks whe her I return or not. It is very left and set without the sum reads the sum would rise and set without skilly make on them, which are at least alleged against the both of respectable onomittees ship of pictures and reflects, the prescribed use of sum of the cross, and similar supersitions, the content of the cross, and similar supersitions, the critics, the prescribed use of such the sum would rise and set without the sum rise, the vision feet cross, and similar supersitions, and therefore the associations, who are to meet sign of the cross, and similar supersitions. At all events, the whole of the spin of private of such as privated by the circles, the prescribed use of the cross, and similar supersitions, and the country partial basis, and the erior wastes of Russian Greek Schurch. In short the public worship of the cross, and similar supersitions, as the country partial basis, and the erior of such assigns the whole of the public worship of the cross, and similar supersitions, as the country part of the public worship of the cross, in the full; and however you or your people may feel on the subject, I am persuaded that protestants are resolved to use their privilege. And could your people think, and read, and believe, and act for themselves, without any of the letters or tranmels which your system casts, round them, I feel persuaded that two generations would reduce the sprittual power of the pope, your master, to a yet lower point than that to which his temporal power has fallen. Hence I hail your letters as an advance toward free discussion, which has ever been the desire of protestants, because of its tendency to the development of truth.

Permit me, in the briefest manner, and before I proceed to other statements, to allude to a few things in your introductory letter. Some of them to me, and to many of your readers, appear singular enough.

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You begin by stying that you have "seen a certain work announced and much handed in the papers entitled "Kirwan's Letters to Bishop I laghes." I have twice attempted to do so." And yet in an aubsequent paragraph of this letter you seem to know that Kirwan has treated you with personal respect—that he imputes to you awant of sincerity in the profession of the Catholic richards and have been adjusted to a few things freely secured for themselves. And I am all the lable general paragraph of this letter you seem to have been the desire of processions of the Catholic richards and the propose of the more they are the people from beco sonal respect—that he imputes to you a want of sincerity in the profession of the Catholic faith—that his letters have attracted attention "by a sprightliness of style in assailing the doctrines of the Catholic Church, which renders them a pleasing contrast to the filthy volumes that have been blessed to the hopeful conversion of not a few. You say the Catholic religion is now looked upon with less disfavour than formal that his letters have attracted attention "by a sprightliness of style in assailing the doctrines of the Catholic Church, which renders them a pleasing contrast to the filthy volumes that have been blessed to the hopeful conversion of not a few. You say the Catholic religion is now looked upon with less disfavour than formal that his letters have attracted attention "by a sprightliness of style in assailing the doctrines of the Catholic Church, which renders them a pleasing contrast to the filthy volumes that have been blessed to the hopeful conversion of not a few. You say the Catholic religion is now looked upon with less disfavour than formal that his letters have attracted attention "by a sprightliness of style in assailing the doctrines of the Catholic Church, which renders them a pleasing contrast to the filthy volumes that have been blessed to the hopeful conversion of not a few. You say the Catholic religion is now looked upon with less disfavour than formal and writing, as well as a rich store of Scripture passages committed to memory. In respect of morals, they are so exemplary, that few denominations of German Christians may bear comparison on the same subject. Controversy has assumed a kinder tone, and efforts are put forth in a more passages committed to memory. In respect of morals, they are so exemplary, that few denominations of German Christians may bear comparison on the same subject. Controversy has assumed a kinder tone, and efforts are put forth in a more passages committed to memory. In respect of morals, they are so exemplary, that few denominations of German Christians ma ject"—you seem to know "the great topics which Kirwan has discussed," and that "he has published reasons for having left the Catholic church and for refusing to return." And for these letters, which you so well understand without having read them, you resolve to put forth out having read them, you resolve the discussion of the world and its piety were never more and so with them. When, for example, a dispute an asset between the Molokaners, (which is said to be a very rare occurrence,) they feel bound in the arises between the Molokaners, (which is said to be a very rare occurrence,) they feel bound in the arises between the Molokaners, (which is said to be a very rare occurrence,) they feel bound in the arises between the Molokaners, (which is said to be a very rare out having read them, you resolve to put forth an antidote! Now, Sir, you either read Kirwan's letters or you did not read them; if you read them why deny it? if you did not read them it you in public, and the same time was a type of Christ; and you remember that its gates were open by night and but each other and shaking hands before sunset.

A har or a drunkard is unknown among them; indeed, the majority of them drink no species of fermember that its gates were open by night and their vote for the party why and they was a figure of his wide willings to cast their vote for the party was a type of Christ; and you remember that its gates were open by night and stype out each other and shaking hands before sunset.

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The city of Naples is strongly agitating the was a symptom out each other and shaking hands before sunset. undertaking to reply to a book which he has not read? For your own sake, Sir, I wish all your assumed carelessness here had more of an air of truthfulness! for there is not a man in or out of your church who reads your letter who will not say that you either read Kirwan's Letters, or I may say, kindly and intelligently, as to pope and of exposing yourself. The say that you had them read to you. And there was proposed of exposing yourself to such an imputa-

men had given much diligence to the examination | more. SINGULAR ACCOUNT OF THE MOLOKANERS, OR of all that could throw light on the interesting had never been able to satisfy even their minds so fully upon it as to fix the time of our Lord's See him sitting by the well of Samaria, convince very thorough search was made into this matter | ing her to himself. He is the same Saviour to-Bengel; but even he found it too high for him because Christ is willing. He wills all men to thom.' On the mention of Bengel's name, the truth. He pleads with you, and says: "Turn old man's countenance lighted up, and he ex- ye, turn ye, why will ye die."—M. Cheyne. blood of Christ, by his consecration of it:

Does
he believe that he can send a man to heaven by rubbing him with a little olive oil when dying?

Although doubtless the name of Temperance claimed with animation, 'Oh! I know him—I know him well!' and further converse proved rubbing him with a little onve on when dying.

If he believes in these things he is a dunce; but of Russia, the thing itself is not unknown to a him indeed no stranger to Bengel's sentiments. You may imagine my astonishment. Can it in-deed be possible that Bengel's Apocalypse or his have recently held their respective anniversaries: them. This, Sir, I frankly tell you, was the train of thought which led me to the conclusion of persecution, seems to have borne some resemof which you complain as an injurious imputaof persecution, seems to have borne some reseming to yoursell. I do not know that there is a man's ways please the Lord he will make even his enemies to be at peace with misdirection of his sense, and may be the impumisdirection of his sense. Greek Church. But what a glorious hope does house marked their every act. silent on the subject of those letters so would I tation of selfishness or malice, the other, is a letter fearers, was contained in not then find has been accomplished by believpapers and priests throughout the country in a manner, at once, low and rude, but I made no reply. I was pledged to suffer the assaults of reply. I was pledged to suffer the assaults of such assailants to pass unnoticed. You, sir, well know that by multitudes who wear the country for you the best apology the case would know that by multitudes who wear the country in a fetter from the Rev. Mr. Roth, one of the Basle ing authors and preachers, compared with what tation, instead of "betraying the evil effects of Missionaries, whose station, Helenendorf, may well be described as situated on the utmost verge of Christendom.

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In the course of a missionary tour to Schamaling from the induction the multitude of the subject of the subj the course of a hissonary tour to Schaller chi and its environs—a journey in which the Gospel messenger is exposed to dangers similar to those rehearsed by St. Paul, 2 Cor. xi. 26—
'my old friend informed me that, but a very of themselves from that influence in future. The

you have not been trained or educated. I can also make allowance for well-educated and well-disciplined minds that have always been excluded disciplined minds that have always been excluded letters. Although you decline my courtesy, I be mission of Mr. T. F. Meagher to me." And when the crowd bade him hold of a thief in the night, or to a flash of lightning, on me." And when the crowd bade him hold of a thief in the night, or to a flash of lightning, which may at any moment dazzle our astonished vision from the most unexpected quarter.—The old man seemed satisfied with my answer, say- He stood stil', and commanded him to be brought, lous enough to believe that Mr. Meagher is to ing that was his own opinion too, and that it afforded him great pleasure to find their views on He is the same willing Saviour still. Cry after American port, to rescue John Mitchell from the this question were shared by other Christians. I him; and, though the world may bid you hold British authorities at Bermuda; others state that then observed that in Germany, several very pious your peace, cry after him just so much the Mr. Meagher is to make a tour of the United

A word to careless souls. You say Christ may in order that the Irish confederates may be able questions connected with the 1260 years, and yet | be a willing Saviour to others, but surely not to | to calculate the extent of their resources. second coming. 'Among others,' continued I, 'a ing one poor sinful woman of her sins, and leadmany years ago, by a distinguished man named ward you this day. If you do perish, it is not to reach, and its depth too great for him to fa- be saved, and to come to the knowledge of the

CANADA BAPTISTS.

Nearly all the Baptist Associations in Canada quainted with his name and writings? Luther, too, appears to be a familiar name among the ters and ministerial talent and missionary spirit in Molokaners, who sometimes indeed call them- the churches were apparent, and a decided firmselves Lutherans, in opposition to the Russian ness and unanimity in the faith and order of God's

The churches of these associations, especially in Western Canada, have passed through severe trial arising from the influence of certain ministers

by the instigations, if not laid prostrate under the power, of those base and evil affections wh war against the soul. Recover me, O Lord, from all the snares of the devil, and cause me henceforth to walk in charity and holiness, even to the end of my days. My death is rapidly approaching—prepare me, O God, for the encounter.
Under the care and keeping of Him who is the Shepherd and Bishop of souls, let me fear no evil; and let Thy goodness and Thy mercy fol-

NEWS BY THE EUROPA.

ENGLAND.

evidently on authority, that Her Majesty will not proceed to Ireland this summer. Few persons, General who has died of his wounds received however, seem to have thought that the announced royal visit was really in contemplation; it during the insurrection.

The Autsrian government has issued a maniwould indeed be difficult to imagine such a step, festo declaring that every endeavour for making in the present state of the Irish capital, and in the face of the undisguised threats of insult towards the Queen by the party whose open sedition has just led to the arrest of several of its place in a few days between Radezky and the

that Consols closed at 86% to 87%; the rise of the week has been 3 per cent. in consequence Let ers from Naples of the 28th ult. speak of that Consols closed at 80 to 87 to 187 the first of the week has been 3 per cent. in consequence of the favourable nature of the accounts from Paris and the settlement of the Schleswig-Hol-

that you had them read to you. And there was no need of exposing yourself to such an imputation for the unworthy purpose of expressing your contempt. I disclaim everything personally of fensive to yourself when I say that, as to truth expansion of the your own course; you have not resolved to meet an obviate them. You have marked out, however, your won course; you have attempted to show that they should be very sparing of what they should be very sparing of when I made it, and now feel, that the imputation is a serious one. And yet I knew not how
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A word to anxious souls. How strange that
the sneep. An under order they could lay their hands
and seasons; but that, notwithstanding this, the
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to without a could not be cause Jesus wishes you to perish.

A word to anxious souls do most of all doubt the willingness
fore, in my mind, no mortal man was empowered
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A word to anxious souls do most of the Felon they could lay their hands
it is not because Jesus wishes you to perish.

A word to anxious so it. I can make vast allowances for ignorance; but you are not an ignorant man. So I can make great allowance for the prejudices of early training, and for the influences of a narrow bigoted education when so conducted as to fill the mind, not with knowledge, but with error and in the make a successful where others more learned, more acute and less burdened with duties, have failed?

My objections to your church are before the more allowance for the prejudices of early training, and for the influences of a narrow bigoted education when so conducted as to fill the mews venders in the streets. But the treason of Christ to be their saviour! These should least of Christ to be their saviour! These should least of Christ to be their saviour to the news venders in the streets. But the treason of Christ to be their saviour to the news venders in the streets. But the treason of Christ to be their saviour to the news venders in the streets. But the treason of Christ to be their saviour to acute and less burdened with duties, have failed?

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My objections to your clurch are the news wen

join an expedition of sympathisers, from some States to organize clubs similar to those in Ireland,

Messenger.

FRANCE. THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

The National Assembly on the 11th instant, dopted, almost without remark, a bill to reguate the stenographic service of the Chamber, for the purpose of giving the reports in the Moniteur of the sitting: also one for the formation of a camp of 50,000 men in the Champ de Mars or in the environs of Paris; and lastly a bill demanding a grant of 500,000f. for effecting certain clearings and improvements in the State forests.

The Minister of the Interior presented a bill relative to the caution money for newspapers; the sum to be deposited has been diminished more than three-fourths, a daily paying only 24,000f. in place of 40,000f. and the others in proportion. The Honourable Minister also presented a bill against offences of the press, but it differs from that hitherto in force only in certain modifications of language inserted to suit the republican form government; the pains and penalties remain as hey were. He likewise brought forward a third bill which seemed to excite even more interest than the others, namely, one to regulate the holding of political clubs. Any citizens are permitted to open a club, provided they make a preliminary declaration of their intention to the proper authorities-to the Prefect of Police at Paris, and to the Mayor of the commune in the departments; the said declaration must be made at least forty-eight hours in advance; all the sittings must be public and at least a quarter of the seats must be reserved for strangers; a government functionary may be present at all the versally exists among the Baptists of the United States. This, with the cordial and liberal manner is to be drawn up by president and secretaries; no club can ever resolve itself into a secret committee, nor can any propositions tending to excite disturbance or civil war be brought forward; any one contravening these provisions is to be subjected to a fine of from 400 to 500 francs, and if thought necessary to a suspension of civic rights, for a period of one year at least and three at most. Whoever appears at a club with arms, is to be subject to an imprisonment of from three to six months, and to the privation of civic rights of from three to ten years. The tribunals can order the closing of a club, when convicted of having contravened any of the above enactments; and in case of the club meeting after the order who are to meet of dissolution has been pronounced, the parties of civic rights for from five to ten vears. The honourable minister also presented a bill demanding 500,000f, to be distributed amongst the theatres of Paris, and 475,000f, for the French

The National Assembly continued in its bureaux the examination of the project of the constitution. The great question of Two Chambers was the object of important deliberations on Friday and Saturday. The principle was admitted in several, particularly in the 14th, where it was carried by 26 against 10.

The National Assembly would, it was believed, undertake to frame all the laws of the constitution, in which case it would sit twelve or fifteen months longer.

The Abbe Sibour, Bishop of Digne, had been

appointed Archbishop of Paris.

The prevailing belief was that the forthcoming onstitution would comprehend two Chambers nd a President, on the plan of the American

of the Government amounted on the 8th to 14,000, and arrests were constantly making. Many are confined in the detached fort, and others in the prisons of Paris. The Executive were much perplexed what to do with them.

The idea of transporting the whole number beyond the seas, was deemed impracticable of accomplish-The London Times of the 10th instant, states ver died on Saturday the 8th instant, from fever

leading members.

From London I learn by advices just received

All t will be beaten, and in that case French

stein question.

In the House of Commons, at the session of cause is deenly compromised, and that the solcause is deeply compromised, and that the sol-June 10, an amendment proposed by Mr. Barkly, increasing the protection from 32 shillings and en masse. The city of Naples is strongly agitat-

FURTHER PARTICULARS BY THE EUROPA.

Another plot has been discovered at Paris. The workmen of the Ateliers Nationaux and other turbulent workmen, had resolved to make another attempt on the 14th, the day originally fixed on for the first five-sous banquet.

General Cavaignac and General Lamoriciere, in accordance with an order from the commander-in-chief of the National Guards, had adopted a plan for the prevention of barricades.

The Postscript in the European Times says, that accounts from Paris, dated July 13th, are sgain of an unsatisfactory character. A report is current to the effect that a serious division prevails in the Government. General

Cavaignac himself is undecided.

The greatest activity has continued to be obseved in the departments of the war office It appears certain that attempts have been made at excavation in numerous places. One of these is near to the Chamber All the political prisoners were moved on Thurs-

day night from Paris to the detached posts. Several escaped on the way. The National Guards and Garrison were un der arms, and cannon were posted at different

de Montemolin fills the Government with alarm. In Salamanca the capitalist is to have all his The Carlist Generals of Catalonia and Navarre,

have been ordered to be shot on the spot. Cabrera and Elio or any other chief who may fall into their hands.

IRELAND.

girding itself for the conflict. The Government, church the wrong committed in receiving it into the Assoby a rigorous consorship of the press, by the arof spies, and of argumentation of its armed force; and the people by prodigious activity in the enreliment of clubs, the establishment of the league. the distribution of arms, and boundless resolutions of enthusiasm. On Saturday, Mr. Duffy of the Nation was arrested and committed to New-

On Monday, the proprietors of the Tribune, Messrs. O'Dougherty and Williams, and Mr. Hocharge. Mr. O'Dougherty was arrested in Cashel

Meagher's arrest caused the utmost excite-

In Waterford, the chapel bells were rung, and thousands of confederates assembled. It required all the authority and influence of the capital, aided by the Catholic Clergy, to prevent the people from falling on the military and po-As it was, they stoned the authorities, and cut off one body of the troops from the other. They erected a formidable barricade which impeded the progress of the escort for miles, and

LIVERPOOL, July 15th, 5 P. M. said that a true bill has been found by the Grand Jury of Limerick against Meagher for

ported, "A strong Carlist band has been defeated device of sending lint saturated with deadly on the road to Pampeluna. General Elio stand- poison, to dress the wounds of the poor sufferers ing but little chance of success against the Chris-

notice. No disturbances have yet occurred. A with the loss of 4 killed and 80 wounded.

Paris, July 14th.

There has been another insurrection in Martinique and Guadaloupe. The blacks threaten to

23rd, ultimo, 700 insurgents presented themselves before the took of Weisskerchen, in Hunselves before the took of Weisskerchen, and all money coming into their hands
on its account, being applied, it is presumed, to gary, and summoned the Commandant, Colonel Drechasn, to surrender, which he did, although he had a company of the line with him, and could have called out 1200 National Guards.

It was reported that the King of Prussia had declined to ratify the treaty proposed by England and Russia, without the consent of the Germanic Parliament, which was not expected to confirm

The feeling against the proposed terms of the countenance. We give as it comes: treaty was very strong among the Germans.

The accounts received from Copenhagen today are still warlike, and the nation is fully prepared to continue the war with renewed vigour they say that the Germans cannot ratify such a treaty, and if they do not, assistance is certain to be given to Denmark by other powers.

A letter from St. Petersburg, of the 1st, gives the following report of the cholera in that city :- In the morning of the 29th ult, there existed 1.029 cases; in the course of the same day 719 new cases were declared. The number of cures were 41, and the number of deaths 3436. On the morning of the 30th the total number of cases reported was 1,451.

-The more the charges made by the Spanish order rests on a very slender basis. Government against Sir H. Bulwer assume form and shape, the more contemptible they appear to be, and the more calculated to lower our opinion of Spanish statesmen. The charges, the Agricultural industry must have been extensively opinion of Spanish statesmen. The charges, the griefs," are now carefully concocted, and we find among them such articles as these in imfind among them such articles as the such articles as the such articles are the such articles as the such articles are the mediate sequence. The British Ambassador is overthrown. The inevitable consequences are charged "with knowing what was to take place, starvation, disease and death to the multitudes. surrections, and consequently must have been When it reaches the point at which a scarcity of connected with the said insurrections." So much the means of sustenance are widely felt amongst for criminal knowledge; now for criminal igno- the masses, already let loose from the restraints of rance. Sir H. Bulwer is then accused of having law and order, there is too much reason to fear said "he did not foresee other insurrections which that the past will prove a feeble fore-shadowing actually took place. Even this conflict of absurdities is not sufficiently glaring for Spanish of the reckless onset against life and property casuistry, for the "ignorance" which is treated | The cholera is making its way over its old path, as criminal in one line, is in the next pronounced | though it would seem moderated in its fatality. to have been merely feigned-"an ignorance, in and more skilfully met by the medical faculty. short, which was very unlikely, since these in-surrections were publicly talked of, and since it was by no means a rare phenomenon that insurrections abould be known beforehand." Thus,

In the ordinary quotations from newspapers, the knowledge of them is criminal; half-know- little is said directly bearing upon the religious state of parties to form any opinion as to the ly. Prejudice and passion should be disarmed. Feller by a previous marriage. So soon as they worship of a crucifix, with which they are more ledge that frame of mind in which a man sus- condition of these countries; yet there can be pects, and ignorance most so of all. Truly the office of British Ambassador in Madrid was no

CLERICAL CELIBACY.—The following short notice appears in L'Eco di Savonarola of May: "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear. We have heard, by letters, that there are upwards of fifty priests in Italy who intend to leave the church of Rome, if the Pope will not permit them to take lawful wives. God grant that this example may be followed by that portion of the ecclesiastics who have not plunged into the darkest criminality by the law of celibacy.

We have received 10s. from D. P. Meyers, Port Robinon, for one year's subscription to the Pioneer

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1848.

A notice of Mr. Day's visit, and of the

Celogoo mission must lie over till next week.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have received a very kind letter from Rev. Israel Marsh, addressed to Mr. J. W. Cryderman, the writer of a communication in the Register. The Register had better be left to manage its business in its own peculiar way. If we nsert Mr. Marsh's letter we might be called upon to admit In Spain the insurrection in favour of the Count | a reply to it, and thus find ourselves involved in a little controversy, unprofitable to all parties. Our friends may rest at ease with reference to all such attacks; they do no harm to us or our cause. Mr. Marsh has, however, a right to make a correct statement of perverted facts. He sayswith reference to the statement in the Register that Elder Crellin moved that Elder Tapscott and his church be expelled from the Association-"This is not correct. Don't let us charge Brother Crellin with more than he is guilty of. I moved that the Open Communion Church at Hope, which was received contrary to the constitution, should be dropped The crisis is fast approaching. Each party is from the minutes, and that the Association confess to said ciation." With reference to a charge made that the church was expelled contrary to the constitution, as the Association was bound in the first place to labour with an erring church, Bro. Marsh observes, "The Association is bound to labour with a church that becomes corrupt; but the case in question was a peculiar one. The church at Hope was professedly an open communion church when it was received into the Association, and the Association violated its constitution in receiving it. It was the duty of the Association to confess at wrong; and you must see the inconsistency of doing so ciation. It would have been insulting had the Association appointed a Committee to labour with the church for its open communion views, seeing it was received as an avowedly open communion church. No one blamed either the church or its esteemed pastor, but we all felt ourselves deeply to blame for their reception." Other facts are adverted to pointedly and kindly, but the above may prove sufficient

assurance of an improved state of affairs in Euope. Even in France there are symptoms of a new insurrection at no very distant day. After the slaughter, fearful as it was, it might have Our express messenger, who left Dublin this | been expected that the thirst for blood would morning, reports Dublin then tranquil It is also have been temporarily appeased; but the open violence of the barricades is only exchanged for the more revolting guilt of the assassin's poinard and the poisoned cup. The very ultimatum of your liberties never so well secured—your fields in the public hospitals. On the day set apart In Paris, on the 14th, all the streets leading for the performance of the funeral obsequies of to the Assembly, the Tuilleries, and other pub- those who fell in the struggle, a plot was dislie places, were filled with the national guard and covered for the assassination of Cavaignac and eavalry. All the troops of the line are confined Lamoriciere. Universal suspicion and distrust to the barracks, ready for action at a moment's are awakened. Rumours are in circulation, im- spoiled. revolt has taken place at Embrya. A violent plicating in the re ent insurrection men who hicontest with the National Guards was put down therto have stood highest in public confidence. Lamartine seems disposed to shrink from the All manifestations of intervention in Italy had the high place to which he was destined in the the number is surprisingly small. expectations of many admirers, this much must IRELAND seems only hastening to an outbreak

direction in which the public attention is turned. day.

n terror, by the Government suddently announce ing, on the morning of the 2d, that Russia has declared war against the whole German Confede ration. General Yon Schreckenstein, the Minister of War, and all the Ministers, instantly assembled to take measures required in the crisis. The population of Berhn are all in the streets enthusiastic

In Berlin, symptoms of insubordination are rife, and it may be to serve a purpose that such a report has been originated. The populace and students occasion fresh uneasiness to the government. The resolution and spirit of the new minister SPANISH CHARGES AGAINST SIR H. BULWER. of war, produces a salutary impression, but social

> Other portions of the continent are equally unsettled. The future is everywhere gloomy.

the public mind with secular affairs, that it is great questions which must speedily be acted upnot possible to gain a hearing for the truth am. on. The press would do well to turn away from ongst the people at large. There is, however, a wrangling about magnified trifles, and personal breaking down of constitutional barriers to the grievances, and bring out public sentiment on preaching and profession of a pure gospel. Nay, subjects that really concern the permanent inthere would seem to be a conviction gaining upon reflecting men, that the remedy for social disorder must be found in the Bible. This was course of a new administration is not beneath avowed by Chateaubriand on his deathbed. He | the notice of journals on either side, but there died broken-hearted by the desolation of his are great questions demanding the consideration country, and his sentiments are quoted with of the public on which reformation and discussion midst all the turmoil, there are multitudes en- neglected, or crowded into a corner? Is it bequiring the way of salvation. Mr. Oncken, writing from Hamburg, June 6, says: "The change partee than to enter into grave discussions? On in the facilities now before us for the spread of is it more convenient for the friends of great the truth to what they were before the present abuses to divert attention by petty attacks upon mighty political shaking of the continent cannot be described, and I can only adore the goodness of our sovereign Lord for what I have lived to witness." Again-" My heart bleeds that I cannot send brethren even to those places whence the most pressing invitations are made."

The change is still more marked in strictly Catholic countries. The strong arm of popery is paralyzed. Identified as it is with the tyrannies which are shaken, it trembles to its very foundation. For example, we are told that in Austria, into which "not a single copy of the Holy Scriptures could be introduced six months ago without exposing one's self to the danger of several year's imprisonment, is now also open to the gospel." We have repeatedly noticed the great change which is being effected throughout Italy, But in order to read the whole story at once we have but to look at Rome itself. In the outset of these movements, misled by the representations of periodicals under papal influence in free countries, we expected to see popery entering into new combinations. We supposed it possible that, entering into alliance with the liberal element in the countries where it prevailed, it might temporarily start with renewed vigour. But the truth begins to dawn upon us :-- the Pope has not the power, and probably has not the desire, to place himself in the van of Reform. He has been the reluctant tool of a power which he cannot controul, and he is now exhibited to the world in a position of helplessness that almost excites pity. It does excite pity for the man, in the midst of great earnestness in the hearts of those to whom he truth is committed. Amidst our opportunities and responsibilities, how is the church preared to enter upon the occupation of her trust? Christians of Canada! is it for nothing that amidst all that suffering and commotion you are left in the enjoyment of settled peace and undiminish ed prosperity? Look out upon your social condition-public order never so well establisheddance. Why has Providence so favoured you? Is it that your hearts may grow fat? Is it that you may give your souls to the prosecution of this world-that, sitting down at ease, you may

exterminate the whites, if aid is not given.— feeble hope that France might have settled down tidings of bloodshed should reach us; though by peacefully under republican institutions. It is the strenuous precautionary efforts of the govern-

> An extraordinary express from Berlin had the empty bravado of that order of patriotism. eyes." just arrived ; and brings news of the capital being | The N. Y. Herald gives a report of his harangue, in which he estimates his audience by thousands, with universal enthusiasm. He says the Adjutant invaded. She herself loudly demanded it."

members of political clubs.

probable result of the present contest.

terests of the province. The reform of little mphasis by popular writers. In Germany, a- is urgently demanded. Why are they altogether cause it is an easier matter to write personal rethe ministry? The advocates of civil and religious freedom would serve their ends better by letting such petty controversies die by their own hands. At once appeal to the people on behalf of the great interests they have in charge, and they will speedly discover where their true strength lies. We give elsewhere a copy of a petition furnished by the Examiner, and shall

next week return to the consideration of it. Several matters of local importance have been the subject of interesting discussion in their ing ground on the Guelph and Dundas road, and a proposal to divide the Home District.

thanksgiving that the fatal power of his office is bably known to most of our readers. Bishop lowed in making appointments to the association. itive baptism; and having like her an earnest desire broken. The whole train of events should cer- Hughes has replied in the Freemen's Journal, and Let every church address a letter to "The Con- to devote himself to the evangelization of the Paptainly awaken a lively sense of responsibility and these replies have called out the present series, vention of Delegates of Baptist Churches in Canada, came out in 1835 under a commis-

The experience of past years renders it un- wishes of the church on the subject. the world, to bear testimony to the faith and ly with wisdom from above. England may be said to be improving in ev- ordinances of the gospel. And if ever there was ery respect. Even in English papers, the affairs a time when God was calling for peculiar purity,

efforts are far from successful. The people at awaken your prayerful anxiety. That everything the Saviour, she made a profession of her faith. in their reach, the natural affection of parents large are more than indifferent to their manœu- may be done wisely and well, should be the sub- She had then an earnest desire to devote her- seeks to secure its advantages to their offspring. vres, and the doom of the old party organizations ject of individual and collective prayer. It is self to the advancement of the Redeemer's cause, The children seemed to have a clear perception is sealed. None but the office-seekers will grieve one of those occasions in which men should seek but felt herself called upon to discharge the of the analogy between the Hindoo worship of that it is so. It is impossible, in the present to rise above everything little, selfish and earth- office of a mother to three daughters of M. an idol which was exhibited to them, and the Nothing should be seen but the glory of God; were settled in life, she was prepared to embark familiar; they listened to that lesson with evi-In the Province, matters move on with com- nothing considered but His holy will. Let us on a purpose which she had long cherished, to in- dent interest. We saw the fruits of the mission must extensively affect religion. In France there paratively little public excitement. In fact, it is seek to rise to the greatness of the occasion. We struct and evangelize the benighted Catholics of not only in the interesting and orderly group of

subject fairly before the churches at the earliest opportunity; and that it be made a subject of special prayer. We would also request that the following statement and proposal be laid before Feller bade us welcome to her home. Personal them, and cted upon. At the several associa- appearance is a trifling matter to speak of in contions a proposal was introduced, that a meeting nection with one occupying the position which of delegates from the associations should be held, she does, and yet all have a natural curiosity to consider a plan of union, and to devise steps about the appearance of one, regarding whom so towards its accomplishment. The associations much has been said. At a first glance, a casual approving of the proposal have entrusted this observer would be struck by the matronly grace matter to committees of their number, and their of her figure and manners; a more attentive obmeeting is appointed to take place at St. George's server would perceive at a glance that he was on the first Wednesday in September. On furth- in the presence of no ordinary person. She is er consideration amongst brethren, it has seemed fully the average female height, with an appearto be desirable that the conclusions of this joint ance of good health, the result of active habits. committee should, as early as possible, be sub- Her dress, of the very simplest materials, is a mitted to representatives of the churches at large. pattern of neatness and good taste-the farthest several localities. Amongst these are the break- It has been suggested, that it would best ac- removed possible from finery, it is still entirely complish the object if this could be done at the that of a lady. Her countenance is regularly, same time. Members of committee would in we might say finely formed—giving an impres-With a view to the latter project, a meeting was many cases be appointed to act as delegates of sion of intellectual force and cultivation. Application of the latter project, a meeting was many cases be appointed to act as delegates of sion of intellectual force and cultivation. held on the 22nd ult., at Scripture's Inn, at churches, and especially for the sake of those ample forehead, and dark thoughtful eye, in which it was resolved that from considerations of who come from a great distance, it may be mat- which you can perceive the traces of a chastened public convenience and economy, the Eastern and ter of no small moment to save a journey. Al- spirit or of habitual anxiety, do not in the least North-Eastern Townships in this District, should though a select number in committee may act detract from the serene and placid smile which be set off in a separate District, locating the with greater efficiency in the preliminary steps, speak of sorrows and cares, all cast over upon district town within the village of Whitby. A yet, in a matter of such general interest, the One who careth for us. In society, and especially nerous committee of gentlemen resident in the voice of every church should be heard. We are in the midst of her large family circle, her coundifferent townships, was appointed to take the therefore requested to propose a convention of tenance is radiant with-we know not how else necessary steps towards the accomplishment of delegates from every Baptist church in Canada to describe it, than as—maternal benevolence; and West friendly to the proposed union, to be held we could venture to say that a young person never At a half-yearly meeting of the Canada Com- on the first Thursday in September, the day saw her without feeling that she was a friend to pany, on June 28th, it was stated that 1,333,031 following the meeting of the committee, to whom be loved and confided in acres of land valued at £700.171 0s 11d remain- the committee's report may be submitted. The We were speedily joined by M. Roussy, whose ed unsold. A dividend of 6 per cent. was brief time that remains forbids this invitation name is closely associated in the minds of all the from being addressed to the churches in a more friends of Grande Ligne with that of Madame account of the Molokaners, and of the massacre bers in the church, naming their delegates, and field of labour, he obtained the situation of school-TO THE BAPTIST CHURCHES IN CAN- church should be represented by an efficient and to the people in their houses as he found delegation. But even where this is impossible, opportunity. Considerable interest was excited

necessary that we should enlarge upon the dis- It is presumed that it is unnecessary to add became the subject of general remark. The renders it unnecessary that we should labour to tion does not extend to any who are not prepar- against M. Roussy, that in two months he pro-

The city remains tranquil. No attempt at dis- events, it is very evident that it demands leaders both in England and in Scotland, it is necessary thought that the urgent necessity of union, and we may briefly remind our readers. She was a pression of a pastor absorbed in his work, an imturbance has yet been made. In the Assembly, of a different cast to guide it. He is about to to make provision for unemployed labourers; but the demonstrated practicability of union are co- native of Lausanne, of a good family, and at an pression which farther acquaintance would only M. Goudehaux distinctly stated that the govern- set out for the East, abandoning altogether the looking at the state of the continent, the stagnal incident. At the very time that it is peculiarly learly age was married to M. Feller, a gentleman confirm. We saw also Mile. Longprie, a su-The remainder of the Italian army was fallen struggle in which he had scarcely engaged.— tion of the West India trade, and the unsettled demanded it is brought fairly within your reach. of considerable influence in society, who held the perior and devoted young lady who was brought back. A Camp of 15,000 men is formed there. Whatever we may think of his qualifications for state of important sections of the East Indies, A train of entirely unlooked for circumstances, office of Chief of Police. Stringent regulations to a knowledge of the truth in a convent at Monwithout the planning, and beyond the antici- were at the time enforced against all evangelical treal, and is engaged as a teacher in the Institupations of man, has prepared the way for it .- Christians, dissenters from the established church, tion. The other missionaries were absent. The be felt at his retiring, with him vanishes the last It would not be surprising if, before we go to press, Three months ago, none of us would have and M. Feller was called upon officially to endared to hope that the Western, Grand River force them. One Sunday morning he went in the Grande Ligne Mission is still nominally connect-Eastern, Haldimand and Johnstown Associations discharge of an unwelcome office, to imprison ed, has not of late contributed to its support. The We learn from Pesth, 27th ultimo, that on the now a question of might-not of reason. Ca- ment, it may be less serious than the blustering should have considered a proposal, and recipro- a number of persons who had assembled to collections made by their agents in name of the which is to master the difficulties of the occa- the zeal, and it may be added, the talent of their but it is the fact that these brethren long separ- ference. She felt that he was warring against the liquidation of a debt previously incurred. worthless agitation, upon the moral and intellectu- ated, are now for the first time as with one ac- God and persecuting His people. The anguish of The missionaries are left to provide for them-The question of a general war is exciting at- al elevation of the people whom they inflame to cord rising up and stretching forth to each other this thought was increased by the sudden illness selves and their pupils, as best they may. Since tention. The rumours which are in circulation their destruction, that unhappy country might fraternal hands-only wondering that the long- of their only child, about three years old, who Autumn last year, they have received nothing are very probably baseless, but they shew the already be relieved by the dawn of a glorious ing desire of so many hearts has not sooner found died soon after, exhibiting a knowledge of divine from that source, and i' was mentioned with an utterance. We can all say it is none of our things and a maturity of experience that were gratitude, as one instance of the interpositions The following, dated Cologne, July 3, wants con- The reported proceedings of a meeting in New doing, for it never entered into our most sanguine altogether remarkable. Amongst her dying exfirmation; and previous assurances give it little York, at which O'Connor gave an account of his expectations. It is not too much to conclude, pressions, one particularly arrested the thoughts much difficulty got over the winter, they were mission to Canada, is an humbling specimen of 'It is the Lord's doing, and wondrous in our of her parents: she said to her mother, "you this spring reduced to such an extremity that, will yet love God and he will bless you." It if we mistake not their last supply of flour It is with deep interest and not without some will not appear surprising that these words and was made into bread, at any rate, their proanxiety that we watch your progress towards the the singular providences by which they were enand conveys the impression that he was greeted important point, at which the upshot of the whole forced should have awakened anxious enquiries, lette, of Philadelphia, made them an unexpected movement is to be seen. The next few weeks which could not be satisfied by the cold formali- visit, bringing with him a timely supply. This General of Lower Canada, Col. Gabee, (who are pregnant with most important consequences ties of the established church. A Protestant state of things has rendered it necessary that ever heard of the distinguished officer?) had re- to you, and to the cause of Christ. An oppor- Minister who had been brought to a knowledge Dr. Cote should set out on a collecting tour ceived him with great kindness, and 50 men of tunity presents itself such as occurs but once in of the truth through the influence of Mr. Halthe 19th Regt, took off their hats to salute him the history of a denomination. That opportunity dane's memorable visit to Geneva, pointed the visit M. Normandeau and his lady had been as they passed. Upon the whole he considered wisely improved, and we shall be bound together bereaved inquirers to the cross of Christ. In obliged to leave their important labours at "the invasion of Canada a sound, reasonable and in an alliance which may have glorious issues about a year it pleased God to remove her husgood proposition, and he doubted not but they stretching out into Eternity. That opportunity band also, and she, chastened by many sorrows, St. Pie, another interesting station, during the might very soon organize two armies—one to be slighted or abused and we shall not merely be a and separated from earthly hopes, fixed her heart Dr's. absence.* sent to Canada and the other to Ireland. Arsignted or abused and we shall not herely be a
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scattered and disjointed mass, but the prospect with new devotedness upon the Saviour as her

Our introduction, and mutual enquiries and rangements had been already made to have arms and ammunition purchased in the States, and clubs of union must be indefinitely postponed. It all. About this time she became dissatisfied explanations past, we at once felt at home amount of union must be indefinitely postponed. It with her hands in inferior for which she could ongst Christian friends; and as our time was were being organized throughout the country to would be difficult to exaggerate the consequences with her baptism in infancy, for which she could ongst Christian friends; and as our time was carry their plans into effect. Canada must be of our action in this matter. Its consequences discover no authority in the word of God. And limited, we hastened to make the most of it in to the comfort, prosperity and efficiency of the after a long and anxious search of the Scriptures gaining information of the state of the mission. One promising step under so much discourage- churches; its consequences upon the advocacy she concluded that she must follow the example With the frankness and cordiality of our friends. that their chapels shall not be used for political questions affecting the spiritual well-being, and the his name. There were no Baptists in the region; exact order we have already noticed, we found purposes, and that their clergy shall not speak religious liberties of this province; its consequences she was unacquainted with their views, and as a that we were just in time to see the primary on political subjects from the altar, nor become as affecting the part we shall act in the dissemi- matter of course, communicated her convictions school, before its dismissal for the day. We nation of saving truth in this region and through- to the pastor of the church in Lausanne. She found here an interesting group of children, the In the United States great efforts are made by out the world, will be incalculable. You are made inquiry as to what the act of baptism greater number of whom are from Roman Cathe politicians of the several parties, to arouse | called to the consideration of no every day matter | really is, and her pastor satisfied her that it was | tholic families in the neighbourhood, only a few their adherents to something like enthusiasm in of interest. The glorious prospect that opens originally administered by pouring water upon of them being boarders in the house. The behalf of their candidates for Presidential honours. up befor) you should inflame your zeal—the the head of the disciple. In this way according priests have found opposition useless; the edu-So far as we can gather at this distance, their solemn responsibility that rests upon you should ly, believing that she followed the command of cation obtained being so far superior to any with

is for the time being so entire an occupation of time that more interest was manifested in some must be prepared to make large sacrifices and Canada. She arrived at Montreal in 1835; there with hearts bathed in the spirit of love, and an- cate religious instruction. In the sutumn of the folointed with the spirit of prayer. We appeal to lowing year, she resolved to remove to Grande you individually, and we appeal to you collec. Ligne. She began by opening school for girls. tively, that you make it the subject of earnest and though the only school-room she could proconsideration and fervent supplication. A list- cure was a miserable garret, she persevered less assent will not suit the exigency, your active amid privations and opposition, labouring incesco-operation is demanded. This once, let us all santly in the cause to which she had devoted be in earnest: the occasion may occur but once. herself. Of these trials, labours, and results May we not earnestly entreat of pastors and we shall have occasion to speak again; meantime deacons that they will take occasion to bring the | we only notice the contrast between that almost hopeless commencement and the existing promis-

ing institution.

In a few minutes after our arrival. Madame

formal manner, but, in a matter of such urgency, Feller. He also is a native of Switzerland-was Kirwan.—The first of a series of letters by we trust the informality may be pardoned, and like her brought to a knowledge of the truth in Kirwan will be found on the first page. The the matter taken up and promptly acted on. his native land-made a similar profession of his previous letters of this nervous writer are pro- The mode of procedure may be similar to that fol- faith in what they were taught to believe was primwhich promise to sustain the reputation of their West," expressing their wishes as to the forma- sion from the churches in Switzerland. Having seauthor. We would direct attention also to the tion of a union, stating the number of mem- lected the neighbourhood of Grande Ligne as his making any suggestions they may think proper. master. He began to speak of the gospel and Of course, it is earnestly to be desired that every to read the Scriptures to the children in school. a letter may be forwarded, expressive of the in the minds of the people, and his labours as contrasted with the indifference of the priests. paration. The earnest longing of your hearts or regular Baptist churches, and that the invita- he succeeded in awakening such a prejudice persuade you that union is desirable. It is a ed to unite upon these principles in their purity. cured his removal. M. Roussy did not, however, matter of high congratulation also, that recent The time and circumstances will demand some abandon the field, but amidst perils and privacherish a selfish and carnal spirit? Search and developments render it unneccessary that we effort and sacrifice to meet this call. Fathers tions which we shall afterwards recount, prosesee. In a night, the Lord may blow upon abused should occupy time in showing that union is prac- and brethren, is not the object worthy of both? cuted his efforts for the salvation of souls, which mercies, and when you awake they may all be ticable. You are professedly separated from May the Father of Lights endow us all plenteous- efforts the Lord has signally blessed. The appearance and manners of this devoted labourer though not remarkable, are extremly prepossessing. He is a man of cultivated mind, simple of the continent occupy the most prominent fidelity and unity among his witnesses, he Our narrative was interrupted at the entrance manners, quiet and unostentatious, benevolent struggle; and, whatever may be the course of place. In many of the manufacturing towns, does so now. It is an important and consolatory of Madame Feller, of whose interesting history and devoted. You would gain at once the im-

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faithful labours in the school. Two young men, copy of a short petition to Parliament conas we learned, of unusual tale and promise, CERNING THE CLERGY RESERVES & RECTORIES. who were taught in the school, have spent the

To the Honourable the Legislative - of Canada, in Parliament assembled.

last two years in Switzerland and France, in the prosecution of theological studies. They are ex-The Petition of the Undersigned Inhabitants of pected to return this fall to devote themselves to

missionary work. We had some conversation Humbly Sheweth: with two other young men who are studying with the same view; and, if we may form an opinion upon so brief an acquaintance, we should

anticipate the happiest results of these efforts.

(To be continued.)

. In this connection we may make the suggestion, that

parties making collection for the present support of the Mis-

Rev. Louis Roussy, Gravde Ligne, St. Johns, C. E.

the liquidations of the debt due by the Canada Baptist Miss.

to the last farthing. The individual members of committee

But those contributing to the present wants of the mission-

dain Mr. John Proudfoot, over the united con-

a highly appropriate sermon from 2nd Cor. iv. 5.

The Rev. Wm. Proudfoot, London, asked the

on of the hands of the Presbytery. The Rev.

G. Murray, Blenheim, gave the charge to the

young minister, and the Rev. J. Skinner addres-

The Rev. Messrs. J. Roy, and A. Drummond

The weather was very favourable, and the

place of worship was crowded by an attentive

and apparently interested audience. A conside-

rable number who could not get admission into

After a substantial dinner in Mr. Frelick's, the

Mr. Roy remained over Sabbath, and intro-

duced Mr. Proudfoot to his congregations, in

Downie in the forenoon, and in Blanchard in

THE AMERICAN MUTUAL TRADE BILL.

In our last we hastily announced the gratifying

intelligence, that the House of Assembly of the

free import of all the leading articles, the pro-

sanction of the Senate and President, and be-

sent of the Canadian Legislature, to open up the

vast market of the United States to the Agricul-

tural products of this Province. An order of

the Governor in Council to effect this change

till Parliament meets could not fail to receive

Legislative approbation. It is impossible to cal-

ed from this measure. In the face of the heavy

and duties of \$28,000 paid on them, all of which

pocket, if the new bill had been in operation.

our purchases will greatly increase in amount.

produce of their labour will be no longer limited

to Canada, and to watching the fluctuations of

the Home market, in order that our surplus pro-

duce may be sent there. The whole market of

up, and all the resources of this great Province

of the pestilence which threatened to all but depopulate

have her statue once more restored to its ancient shrine in her church of Bon Secours, (where it had been im-

piously purloined some years since,) as a perpetual monu-ment of his gratitude for her tender and ever efficient

advocacy of sinners.—That fervent prayer was heard and

granted—(whoever so sued to her in vain?)—as you also

know, and the Bishop, in fulfilment of his vow, has had

dedicated city, that he, its chief pastor, would

be brought into active operation.

duce of Canada. When this Bill receives the

United States, had passed a bill, authorizing the

company was addressed on interesting and ap-

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sed the united congregations.

nedy, took part in the services.

We have no objections to contributious being made towards

sion, would do well to remit directly to the

Your Petitioners need not detail the proofs of the injustice

Society. On the contrary, we should rejoice to see it paid by whom it was advanced at all events should not lose it. aries have a right to see that the money is applied to their Presbytery of London, met at St. Mary's, to or-

usual questions, and offered up the ordination further, that the entire proceeds of both may be applied objects of general utility for the benefit of all classes of I prayer, during which Mr. J. Proudfoot was set apart to the work of the ministry, by the laying promotion of Education in our Common Schools.

> POPULATION OF TORONTO. We take much pleasure in publishing the following state-

g the past year :				
Wards. St. David's - St. Patrick's St. George's St. Lawrence's St. Andrew's St. James' -			1848. 3,111 5,660 2,292 2,697 4,773 4,970	1847. 2,928 5,224 1,692 2,644 3,885 4,652
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			2.480	

The following shows the population of the Townships of propriate subjects by Messrs. Murray, Roy and the Home District. The incr

Township					P	cpu'ation.
Albion,	-	-	-	-	-	3,567
Brock	-	-	-		-	2,318
Chinguaco	nsy		-		_	2,440
Caledon	-	-	-		-	6,013
Etobicoke		-	-	-	-	3,465
Georgina	-	-	-		-	873
Gwillimbe	ry N	orth	-		-	2,454
Gwillimbu	ry E	ast	-	-	-	1,070
Gore of T	oron	to	-	-	-	1,683
King	-	-	-	-	-	4,535
Markham	-		_	-	-	6,647
Mara and		3	-		-	809
Pickering		-	-		14.1	6,074
Reach	-	-	-	-	-	2,475
Scarboro'	-	-	-		-	3,728
Scott	-	-	-			535
Taronto		-	-	*	-	6,525
Thorah	-	-		-	-	1,011
Uxbridge			-	-	-	1,459
Vaughan	-	-	-	-	-	5,913
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ulate the amount of benefit, which may be deriv-POTATO ROT .- The Guelph Advertiser says duties now existing against Canadian produce "A few days ago we were shown by Mr. Riches, a number of Potatoes which he had found amongst his crop much infected with disease. It appeared, so far as he could form an opinion, that 48 hours previously the same potatoes were perfectly free and when we saw them they were unfit for use. 150,000 bushels of wheat, and 5,000 barrels of flour, were sent in for consumption to the States, would have gone into the Canadian farmer's This however, is but a mere trifle in comparison | sprouted -- Chatham Gleaner.

A RAINBOW AT NIGHT.—We witnessed a sinto the United States under the new law. We to the United States under the new law. We shall also export an enormous quantity of timber. Even in the face of a 30 per cent. duty, eight million feet of lumber were exported from this District last year, amounting to \$58,000, on the law is the same of the area being about 30 or 35 degrees above the horizon. It was near 9 o'clock, P. M.—Provincialise.

A RARISBOW AT RIGHT—We Withlessed a sign establishment burnt, and the Governor of St. Thomas applied to our Captain General for assistance by the steamer (British) "Eagle."

Thomas applied to our Captain General for assistance by the steamer (British) "Eagle."

She took up at St. Thomas, five hours after he rarival at our captain General for assistance by the posite part of the heavens there appeared, for several minutes, a beautiful rainbow, distinct throughout, the middle of the arch being about 30 or 35 degrees above the horizon. It was near 9 o'clock, P. M.—Provincialise.

which were levied duties amounting to \$17,400. MURDER.-Ann Little has been convicted for That the timber trade may soon be increased ten- the wilful murder of John O'Brien, a shoemaker, who was That the timber trade may soon be increased tenfold, we have not the smallest doubt. Besides
these two articles we have a field opened up for
all other kinds of breadstuffs; for cattle, butter,
wool, ashes, metals, &c., which we shall often
be able to export in considerable quantities.
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only ones imported last year, paid duties of £455. The BY Lightwing.—We regret to learn that the Port of Toronto. The whole duties on these articles through the Province will not exceed £15,000 to £20,800. So the revenue will sustain no loss worth naming, as a set off to the great advantage of the extensive market now opening up to us. This is one side of the case; but the Americans will not be without their adduties, and we find that nine articles, being the spoke after, and expired in a few minutes .-- Examiner.

from the want of articles of export. We shall and one o'clock, a fire broke out in a stable belonging to legion of saints, making them mediators and in-Widow Fralick, in Drummondville, in which a span of horses and a carriage were burned. An informant says that it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary: if so, we sintend a carriage were burned. An informant says that it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary: if so, we sintend a dvocate and mediator with God—Christ Jesus." now have the means of balancing the account, and Our farmers may now go to work with redoubled spirit, and settlers pour into the country. The

America will be opened to us, and as population A CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- Dr. J. and capital increase, manufactures will spring Kerr of Newcastle informs us, that last Sabbath, after the dedication, the new and beautiful brick church of the Weslevan Methodists in Bowmanville was struck by lightning, & the entire of that end of the building was very much injured. A few young men, who were practising sacred music at the time, were knocked down, but not otherwise injured. Mr. The Freeman's Journal has a lady correspondent in Montreal, (whose letters are "never too | Chard's buildings consumed about the same hour of the day. long," "especially when they contain so much

The weather in Montreal has been unusulong," "especially when they contain so much of interest,") who seems to have been quite in ecstasies over a succession of follies, which recently occured in that city, and of which we give the following disgusting specimen:

"You cannot but remember that when the dread typhus of last summer had attained its heighth, Mons. Bourget, the vanerable Bishop of Montreal, seeing so many of his most valued brethren in the ministry falling around him, the himself being on the very brink of the grave, reduced thereto by the same fearful malady,) made solemn vow to her whom he delights to call his patroness would vouchsafe to obtain of her divine Son the expulsion of the pestilence which threatened to all but depopulate.

The weather in Montreal has been unusually with that at a very bad season, as the crops are now in a state of maturity requiring dry weather and sunshine to ripen them. The hay crops about Montreal have suffered severely: the hay that has been cut, having rotted in many places. We also hear bad accounts of the potatocrops in the neighbourhood of the city, the water having longed between the ridges and completely swamped the roots; where this has taken place, destruction by rot must be the consequence. The pea crops are damaged, but the grain crops not being so far advanced have apparently not yet suffered: and it is to be hoped, a return of congenial weather may fulfil the prominee given in the early season of an abandant larvest. In the upper province we believe the rains have not been so heavy, and from every district we hear favourable accounts of the harvest, which has already commenced in the district of Niagara—Transcript.

The Steamer "No Norteal has been unusually all wet of late, and that at a very bad season, as the crops all water of maturity requiring dry weather and sunshine to ripen them. The hay crops about Montreal have suffered severely: the hay that has been cut, having retwented severely: the hay that has been cut, having all water of maturity requiring dry weather and sunshine to ripe

THE STEAMER "DAWN."-We are happy to say that this Steamer has been brought into port, and is lying near the Canal Basin, supported by four barges. She was taken off the shoal, below the rapids, by the steamer Fashion on Tuesday morning, and, we understand, is to be taken down to Quebec for the purpose of undergoing the necessary repairs. Although very much injured, we have reason to believe that she can be brought into "shipshape?" again, and

will yet prove a serviceable boat - Courier.

and the free navigation of St. Lawrence, has been submitted by the Colonial Secretary to her Majesty, who was pleased to receive it very graciously.—Montreal Gazette. Number of Emigrants arrived at Quebec 11th July, 15,724.

Nova Scotia .- The Government of Nova Scotia have made the Office of Queen's Printer political, and conferred the appointment on Mr. Thompson.

The Halifax Sun says "So far as we can learn, throughout Nova Scotia the Crops bear a very promising appear

VERMONT AND CANADA RAILROAD .- The St. Alban's Messenger says that the survey of the road has been completed, and the route is generally regarded as unsurpassed by that of any road in New England for directness of Line, light grades and curves and cheapness of construction. The road is to be immediately put under contract. The engineers upon that road met the engineers of the Ogdensbugh road on the 11th instant for the purpose of determining definitely the point of connection of the two roads.

Washington's library has been purchased the citizens of Boston for \$1,003, and presented to Har-

Your Petitioners need not detail the proofs of the injustice they have so long endured, nor recapitulate the evils to which they have been so long exposed, for they are written upon every page of our history since 1826; they are engraven upon the memory of every constituency; and they stand fully recorded upon the Journals of Parliament.

Your Petitioners claim as the inalienable birthright and heritage of every lawful subject of civil government a perfect equality of rights and privileges, without respect to religious opinion or creed; and they earnestly urge the full and practical recognition of this just and vital principle as the best means of securing confidence in government, and of maintaining public order and tranquility. This most equitable principle, as it respects the mass of the people of Canada, they deeply regret has heretofore been notoriously violated by the enactments relating to the Clergy Reserves, and espounds.

acquainted with men among them respectable | se | August 2.

the last farthing. The individual members of committee by whom it was advanced at all events should not lose it. But those contributing to the present wants of the mission-ries have a right to see that the money is applied to their relief.

Ordination.—On the 19th July, the United Presbytery of London, met at St. Mary's, to orlain Mr. John Proudfoot, over the united contributions of Blanchard and Downie.

Ordination of Blanchard and Downie.

The Rev Charles Fletcher, Goderich, preached

they deeply regret has heretofore been notoriously violated by the enactments relating to the Clergy Reserves, and establishment of the Rectories. In the former case alone, since the passing of the act in 1840, about \$300,000 of the public revenue have been paid to build up two religious sects, forming a small minority of the population, viz., the Episcopalian and Residuary Presbyterian—beside an incalled and the first paramouth clerks and privileges bestowed upon the Rectory incumbents, about 25,000 acres of the choicest lands of the public domain, besides town and city property of great value, have been given to uphold one sect (the Episcopalian of the public domain, besides town and city property of great value, have been given to uphold one sect (the Episcopalian of the source) of the source of th

A SPECIMEN OF THE WAR .- A little more than twelve months ago, the two great States of Pennsylvania and New-York sent forth to the scene of war two splendid voluteer regiments, composed each of about one thousand men These regiments after serving through the brilliant and stir-ring scenes in the valley of Mexico, have returned home. Their numbers are sadly reduced. Not one third of the force hey carried away have returned.

GENERAL TAYLOR .- General Taylor's letter of abceptance is received. He accepts the honour conservee, and thanks the Committee. He doubts his ability to fill the station. He cordially accepts the nomination. He promises, if elected, to administer the Government for the prosperity of the Union. He says not a word of political questions

INDIA. From the London Times, July 3. We have received by extraordinary express, intelligence from Bombay to the 20th of May, which is of considerable

Our correspondent says the affairs of Moultan were growing rather complicated. Moulraj was raising troops and fortifying Moultan. He was reported to be preparing 30,000 men for his defence. extending itself, and some of them were anxious to join the standard of Moulraj. Moulraj had sent 3000 men to occupy Mittemkote, near which all steamers going up the Indus must pass. He is also said to have sent 4000 to intercept Captain Edwards from Peshawur, but that gallant officer had reach-

The British authorities at Lahore were on the alert. Ar-tillery, cavalry, and a brigade of infantry, had been sent to protect Govindghur, the celebrated treasury fortress of Lahore, where all the spare money of that state was collected. Conflicting romours were circulated in Bombay relative to the state of the Punjaud, some asserting that a great unwillingness existed among the Sikh troops to raise the standard of revolt, and fears were expressed that the delay until October, which the great heats caused, would be productive of no good, inasmach as it would allow Moulraj time to concentrate his forces and to organize them. Other rumours contend that Moulraj would never be able to equip such a large body of mea, and that his utmost efforts would end in his endeavouring to protect himself in the fortified city. The Khan of Bhawulpore is described as being highly favourable to the British. ore, where all the spare money of that state was collected

one of the best positions for internal commerce of that part of Asia.

The affairs of the King of Oude are not in a satisfactory state, and it is said that the British authorities will be compelled to interfere in the internal management of that coun-

In the other districts of India peace continued to prevail.

SLAVERY ABOLISHED IN THE DANISH W. I. ISLANDS .- The Commercial Advertiser publishes the following extract from a letter received in this city :---

Since my last we have had the disagreeable news of the negroes rising in "St. Croix," and General Van Scholten eclared the emancipation of the slaves of the Danish Islands. In St. Croix there was fighting, murders were committed, &c. One sugar establishment burnt, and the Governor of St. Thomas applied to our Captain General for assistance by the

Danes will be able with this to restore peace and that ou commerce may not suffer more than it has done this year. Our Captain General had sent to Havana to borrow money
—I don't know how much. The Captain General in
Havana sent up a Spanish frigate with three thousand doubloons, and I learnt that our Captain General will receive

sin, frequent confessions and weeping before

but the Americans will not be without their advantage, for we shall receive payment of our agricultural produce in manufactured goods, tea and sugar, and other foreign produce. We have been buying the articles already from the States, and have experienced difficulty in paying them from the wort of articles of avenut. We shall the whole stock would, to a certainty, be immediately taken up; that the amount would all be paid in forthwith; and the time was actually calculated in London, when this great work should reach Woodstock. On Monday night last, between twelve the worship of Mary, the heart of Jesus, and a THE WEATHER.—The copious rains that have These are the works which have been given us by the corn, potatoes, &c., but it is feared that the ripe, wheat and cut hay will sustain some injury. There is very little appearance of rust in this section of the country, but the hay cron is regarded as rather light.—Ih reasure of a library as would be appropriate to

MARKETS.

LONDON, (c. w.) August 5. Wheat, nothing doing Fall, 4s. Spring 3s 5d per bushel Oats, scarce and very dear, 1s 10d to 2s 2d per bushel of

Hay, 40s to 45s per ton. Salt, 9s 4 d per brl. NEW-YORK, August 1.

FLOUR.—Fair business doing, with tendency upward. The market is a Tout Is better than last week. Lales 3000 barrels & 487½ to \$5 12½, including 1000 barrels for Liverpool at \$4 87½. Corn steady, sales 15,000 byshels at 54 to 55½ for mixed; 59 to 59 1-2 for round. Sales 6000 bushels Western Wheat at 90c. Rye 70c. Oats 46 to 47c and dull.

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LONDON CORN EXCHANGE, July 10 .- At this day's market factors began by asking an advance on all but this only had the effect of descriptions of Wheat, FREE NAVIGATION.—We understand the Board good request at full prices. A large arrival of Oats this FOR SALE.—200 acres Wild Land, 8th Lot, i beautiful bronze statue of the spotless queen placed again in the shrine so long desolate and lonely. He has further seen fit, in his wisdom and piety, to re-establish the devotion of the pilgrimage of our Lady Succour, Majesty the Queen, on the subject of the Navigation Laws, Majesty the Queen, on the subject of the Navigation Laws, Majesty the Queen, on the subject of the Navigation Laws, Majesty the Queen, on the subject of the Navigation Laws, Majesty the Queen, on the subject of the Navigation Laws, Majesty the Queen, on the subject of the Navigation Laws, Majesty the Queen, on the subject of the Navigation Laws, Majesty the Queen, on the subject of the Navigation Laws, Majesty the Queen, On the Subject of the Salar Comment of the prices of this day week. Majesty this day week. Majesty

27s to 30s; Beans 30s to 36s; Beans (old) 34s to 50s; Oats potato 21s to 25s; Poland 22s to 23s; Feed 20s to 22s; Four, per sack, 42s to 46s.

ments of trade and commerce: Business is brisker, money abundant, and to b. had on easy terms. The encouraging accounts from France, and other parts of the continent, leading to the hope that the political distractions which have so long and fearfully raged, are about to give place to peace, law, and order, exercise the most beneficial in-fluence on all departments of trade, added to which is the promised abundance of an early harvest. Our letters from Amsterdam, Antwerp, and Hamburgh, give a more satisfactory account of business in those great mercantile cities. Breadstuffs are held wirh tolerable firmness, at rates pretty similar to those quoted last week. We have rates pretty similar to those quoted last week. We have mote encouraging accounts from the mamufacturing districts. The Iron trade is still dull and languid .- Euro-

Port Stanlen.

ARRIVED. July 27. Commerce, from Kingston " 29. Somerset, Taylor, Oswego. " 31. Virago, Buffalo. " Williams, Akins, Cleveland.

Steamer Experiment, Buffalo 3. Sloop Emma, Cleveland.

SAILED.

Your Petitioners therefore pray that they may be relieved from this intolerable injustice, and that for this purpose Your lonorable House will employ every moral and constitutional neans for the repeal of the Imperial Act relating to the Elergy Reserves, and for the abolition of the Rectories; and in the things of the construction of a line of telegraph to Halitax, to connect with the New York, Boston and Portland her house was the home of all who consistently "named the line." name of Jesus." " Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord: yea, from henceforth, saith the Spirit, they shall rest from their labours, and their works do follow them." Her funeral, which took place on the 30th ult. was very numerously attended, and the sermon was preached by Eld. John Mills, from Eccles. ix., 11.

> DAVID MAITLAND, BAKER AND CONFECTIONER.

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Cochrane's World to Come. Cochrane's World to Come-Bridges' Exposition of the Proverbs. Bridges on the Christian Ministry. Buck's Theological Dictionary. Burnet on the Thirty-nine Articles.

Josephus' Complete Works. History of Missions, 2 vols. 4to. The Great Commission, by Harris. Calmet's Bible Dictionary.
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Dundas street, has received a FRESH SUPPLY of
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London, July 1st, 1848.

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CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber, on or about the Tenth o May last, a small Bay Mare, three or fourf years old,—shod all round—hind feet white, and the right forefoot; and full eyes. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. Malahide, June 9, 1848.

SHINGLES! SHINGLES !- The Subscriber keeps ::lways on hand a large stock of Shingles (wai anted.)

Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOW YE!! That a Public Meeting was held at Unionville on Saturday 4th inst., at the intersection of the Plank Road and the 3rd Consession in the South part of Yarmouth. Whereat it was unanimously reolved that in consequence of the Inspector of Post Offices having pointed out to the inhabitants of this Village that there was another village of the same name at Norwich that this village be hereafter known by the name of Union.

N. B. The eligible situation of the above named village of Union is so striking, that it is scarcely necessary to obtain the striking places in Upper Canada.

Yarmouth, June 28, 1348.

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NO. 26, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. THE subscriber takes the present opportunity of returning thanks to the Military, and inhabitants of London generally, for the very liberal patronage he has received since commencing business in this place, and at same time to intimate that he shall continue to execute all orders entrusted to him, in such a manner as will be sure to give the inghest satisfaction. Particular attention will be paid to the style and durability of all work passing through his hands.

Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Tweeds, Vesting and Summer Cloths always on hand, and will be sold at prices as in Montreal, or any other large city. Mourning and other

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Goderich, February 12th, 1843.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The subscribers having established the Blacksmithing Business

IN THIS TOWN, On the Port Samia road, near the Roman Catholic Church, principally for their own convenience, will, not-withstanding, do a share of custom work, such as Ironing Waggons and Carriages of all descriptions; making Mill-Irons; Common Country Work; and

HORSE-SHOEING. to which particular attention will be paid. Having secured the full satisfaction to all who may favour us with their patro age. For the present, no credit will be given for horse-shoe-

ing and small jobs. ALSO, the farmers of the surrounding country are hereby informed that we are still vigorously engaged in the manufac-

FANNING MILLS.

The former notices and representations of our mills are rue—to which we still adhere. We have taken extra pains o bring out a perfect article the present season, such an one as every farmer who is worthy of his occupation, and is anxious to produce the best samples of grain, and to keep his farm free from foul grain should have, and would be proud to possess. Let others do as they will, we give no false representations; neither do we say, as some of our neighbours have said, "That we will sell for several dollars less than what other shops are selling; but we do say, our Mills are, and shall be, twice as many dollars better as they will sell cheaper than the common prices. The farmess are cautioned

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

Be not hasty in buying—try our article, then decide. Er-ery good farmer that had previously purchased in the neigh-bourhood where we sold last year, regretted his purchase when he ascertained the superiority of our article. It was the superiority of our mills that occasioned our loss by fire last August. Still we are on hand again, and have commensed selling for the scauon. We appeal to the good sense, interest and profit of the farmers, not to their prejudices. Now, what do you say, will you have a perfect article? If you will, we have just the one for you; but if you want a poor, a common Mill, do not come to us to purchase.

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DUNDAS STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET. HE Public are respectfully informed that the above Shop is opened for the sale of Boots and Shoes of every description, made of the best materials by good work-men in the most fashionable manner, which will be sold at the lowest prices for ready money, as no credit will be Every description of work made to order with prompti-

London, June 3, 1848. DRY GOODS, GROCERY AND HARDWARE

As the prices are greatly reduced, no second price will be

AT AYLMER, CANADA WEST. THE subscriber desires to call attention to his varied and extensive stock of Dry Goods, Groceries,

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His stock of Dry Goods comprises a large assortment of Silks, Broadcloths, Orleans, Merinos, Alpacas, Mousselines de Laine, and Calicos, recently selected, and of fashionable styles. A fresh supply of Linens, from Coarse Bagging to the Finest Irish; Factory, Moleskins, Corduroys, Pilot Cloths &c. HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, MUFFS, BOAS, &c.

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All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange and every article offered at as low a price as any in the more nd every article offered at as low a price as any in the mar

finds upon his hands a large accumulation of accounts and notes of hand. Some of these have been allowed to stand over for an unreasonable length of time, and an early settlement is earnestly requested. P. CLAYTON. Aylmer, Dec. 29, 1847.

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

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

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London, 1st January, 1848. VILLAGE AND PARK LOTS FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale, on very reasonable terms a number of Village Lots, in the most eligible situations in Aylmer, and several valuable Park Lots, lying immediately Any of the above property will be sold Cheap for Cash, or

Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

TO MILLERS AND MILL-OWNERS. WANTED, a situation as principal Miller in a Flouring mill: or,
A lease of a mill of two or three run of stones in a good Apply (postage paid) to W. H. C. post office Ayr C. W. LONDON, July 22nd, 1848.

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

Letter from Mr. Spaulding, January 8, 1848. INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

The readers of the Herald are already apprised of the disaster which has befallen the mission to the Oregon Indians. One of the stations has been destroyed; and the labourers occupying it have been murdered by the tribe they were endeavouring to rescue from the degradation and vices of heathenism. The following letter from Mr. Spaulding, the surviving missionary, gives a detailed account of the distressing massacre. MASSACRE OF DOCT. WHITMAN AND OTHERS.

of a most melancholy providence. I have, how- on, he was stopped for the night. ever, but a short time to write, as the express | Suffice it to say, the Lord delivered me from Rogers, who has been two years preparing for the ministry, with a view to join our mission, John and Francis Sagar, the two eldest boys of Walla to this place. Mr. Ogden, with two boats Minister of War.

miles distant; also Mr. Young, his wife and and some has been given to appease them. We three sons. Next day Mr. Young came down to reached Walla Walla in four days, escorted by the station for provisions and was killed. The about forty Nez Perces, to protect us from the others were sent for nine day after the horrible Kayuses; who required a large amount of prodeed; and their lives were preserved that they might take charge of the flour-mill. But the we found the captives from Willatpu rescued by women and children to the number of forty-eight, | the very prompt and judicious efforts of Mr. Og-(including my oldest daughter, who was at the den. He paid fifty blankets to the Kayuses for

Sails and Bulee, young men who were sick, were day we were in three boats on our way to this dragged from their beds, butchered and cut to place. God gave us the very best of weather pieces in the most horrible manner, in the pres- for this season and we reached here to-day. ence of the women and children, and their dead one was allowed to wash and bury them till two Nez Perces arrived.

Dr. Whitman had just returned from burying kait, a principal chief, who had received unnum- God in mercy direct us. bered favours from the Doctor, and who was about to be received into the church, fell upon the deady pedy, and mangled it herribly, cutting of death.

Mr. Rogers joined her; but they were persuaded | lands: door, however, and shot. Mrs. Whitman died immediately. Mr. Rogers lingered a short time. Mr. Osborn who was sick, and who with his sick family, hid thenselves under the floor, heard him. As he may in the mud and blood, frequently say, "Lord desus, come quickly," till his voice failed. Mr. Hail fled from the Indians, reached Walla way to it a place; but he has not yet arrived, and I. lian report says that he was killed. Mr. Caufield fled after being wounded secret.

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Mr. Caufield fled after being wounded secret. some four miles and hid- himself in the bushes excite their passions and direct their movements. (what may be an additional advantage) fixed several guns, and as I expected to return that day from the Utilla, he took it for granted that I had fallen. At night he took the direction of It will not be strange if another insurrection

bushes. Next night they travelled about five may yet produce more decisive effects as they viceable through the dangerous method of inhalamiles, when Mrs. Osborn gave out. Mr. Osborn | become more generally known among the slaves." horses and a friendly Indian, and, after wanderand gave the intelligence that I had escaped the Indians, and had taken the direction of Walla-lies which a few weeks since were living, in Hayti, lies which a few weeks since were living, in Hayti,

He said that ten men and Mrs. Whitman had

and had gone some ten miles before the Indian vertook him. Not finding me there, nor learnig from the interpreter what direction I had It has become my painful duty to inform you and took my track; but darkness soon coming

leaves this place to-morrow morning for the my pursuer. I travelled nights and lay con- for his profession, and that he rose early to be a States. I can now only state the awful fact; cealed in the day time. The second night my leaving the details for a future communication. horse left me. I had now ninety miles to walk Africa, where he distinguished himself not less Our dear brother and sister Whitman have been without food; I must leave everything, even my for his brilliant victories, than his moderation murdered by the Indians; and with them were boots as they were too small. But praised be and kindness, especially to those under his commurdered twelve other persons; namely, Mr. the name of God! the fourth night I reach-

the orphan children, Messrs. Kimble of Indiana, and a great amount of property, proceeded with Saunders, Hall, Marsh, Hoffman of Elmira, New all haste to Walla Walla, sent an order for my-York, Gillan, Young, Sails, and Bulee, of the late self and family and the Americans at my place immigration, who had stopped at the station to winter. The three first having left left large Nez Perces to deliver us up, with the promise of a reward. In forty-eight hours we were under The massacre took place November 29. Mr. way, with a portion of our property. Part of it Smith and family were at the saw-mill, twenty has been left, a part plundered by the Indians, station at the time,) were made slaves by the the captives, with a large amount of other promurderers, and treated in the most cruel and perty. To the Nez Perces he paid twelve blankets, with other articles. My party swelled the Eight days after the first massacre, Messrs. number of the rescued to sixty, and the next

On the 10th we proceed to Oregon city, where bodies lay near the door for forty-eight hours in Mr. Ogden will deliver us to our friends. Great mud and blood; and the captives, and among praise is to be awarded to the Hudson Bay Comthem was the sister of Bulee, were compelled to | pany, especially to Mr. Ogden, for their timely pass over them for their wood and water. No | prompt, judicious and Christian efforts in our behalf. We owe it, under a kind Providence, to the efforts of Messrs. Ogden and Douglas that we are alive at this place to-day.-May the God an Indian child, and was engaged in reading. of heaven abundantly reward them! The pro-An Indian, to divert his attention, was in the act | perty and the buildings are demolished. Four of soliciting medicine, while another came behind | hundred troops have already collected, and are him, and with a tomahawk struck him on the back on their way to take possession of the Kayuse of the head. A second blow on the top of his country and to punish the guilty. Messrs. Ells head laid him lifeless on the floor. Then Tilau- and Walker have been advised to flee to Colville.

SLAVE INSURRECTION IN CUBA.

the face and head, taking out the heart, &c. &c. and scattering them in the mud. Other bodies months, have hinted at insurrectionary movements The accounts from Cuba, within the last two were treated in the same brutal manner; and the among the slaves. No definite statements have little eaplive girls were compelled to pass over been made; and there has apparently been a forty-eight hours, (from Monday till wednesday,) Reports also lead to the belief that there is disattered about the premises.-None were allow- satisfaction among the people, which may end in ed to gather them up and bury them. Even the distracted widows were not allowed to go out land.—A letter from a Havana correspondent to and soothe the last moment of their dying husb- the New York Evangelist thus refers to the subject, repeating what emade by the Cubans to appears to be most deleterious to life, to require Mrs. Whitman fled up stairs, where she received a wound in the breast, through the window. conceal from the slaves the knowledge of what is transpiring among the slaves of the French Is-

Mr. Canfield fled, after being wounded; secreted himself in an upper room till dark, then fled freedom. They only need competent leaders to be rendered perfectly motionless and senseless.

my station; and, although a stranger, reached it shall be attempted. They have the example and them for an hour or half an hour in the fluid. through the interposing hand of God on Saturday, and may expect the aid of the 900,000 day, and communicated the terrible news, stating blacks in St. Domingo, and the 400,000 in Jacks of the law in the exposure to the influence were continued longer that I was probably killed, and that my daughter was of course among the captives. Mrs. Spaul
The emancipation of the slaves in the French Islands, and the terrible vengeance which influence extended to the corresponding limb of ding immediately sent an Indian to rescue Eliza, they are inflicting upon their former masters, are, the other side. The whole of the matter as laid possible.

Or will be known, notwithstanding the efforts used to prevent it. Probably these events have october the meeting is exceedingly interesting, and the other side. The whole of the matter as laid to prevent it. about three miles, and hid themselves in the casioned the present symptoms of outbreak, and

FROM JAMAICA.

meete. My safe arrival, through the interposing in comfort and opulence. In another direction, hand of God, however, on Monday night, removed the dreadful suspense from the mind of Mrs. the Venezuelans have been in a state of revolution, and the famous Paredes, son of Bolivar, an

tune and character, more striking opposites and in a few years, fruit precisely like the parent I was at the Utilla, twenty miles west of Waii- extremes are united, than in those of any other tree. latpu, at the time of the massacre; and remain- man living,-the hero of one battle, and the first ed there, visiting the sick and preaching to the runaway of another,—again and again at the FATAL Accident.—Yesterday morning about Indians, till Wednesday morning; at which time head of a nation and its armies, again and again 5 o'clock, a person named John McMahon came I left for the residence of Dr. Whitman. When the private citizen, or the unattended foreigner, to his death, by the falling of a portion of a frame I was within about three miles of the station I met a Roman Catholic priest, his interpreter and living unknown to his next-door neighbour,—this man is the tenant of a house in the upper part.

Also for sale, 100 acres of Land, west had or a sale, 100 man is the tenant of a house in the upper part deceased had purchased the blacksmith's shop After some conversation, the Indian wheeled about, and, with great speed, proceeded towards about, and, with great speed, proceeded towards appears to live more by himself, or to be less and with commendable industry had, in order to the house of Doct. Whitman, when the priest innoticed, than the retired warrior. The flag of continue at his usual daily avocations, risen at a formed me of what had taken place. He infor- Victoria waves over him as over me giving us very early hour, to take the building apart, and med me that he had arrived there the night be- equal protection, but no distinctions. He has remove it to a lot in another part of the city. It fore; that he had that morning baptized the children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers, while the hands of their children of the murderers of parents were yet wet with the blood of their defighting, and it is to be hoped that he will sufficeased fell, and one of the "bents" as they are

pack-horse, I took some provisions which he had | 6,811,560, and the quantity retained for home prepared for the night, and gave myself into the | consumption, after deducting the amount exporand of God, and turned my horse to the plains. In the meantime the Indian had returned to 6,053,047 gallons. The total quantity remainward Doct. Whitman's to reload his pistol and ing in warehouse under bond in the United Kingwait for me to come along. He had started dom on the 5th of January, 1848, was 9,486,396 with the priest with the intention of killing me; gallons, viz., at London, 5,428,446, and other but, stopping to smoke, he had accidently dis- places 4,057,950. The total quantity of foreign charged his pistol in lighting his pipe, and had spirits imported (including rum of British and neglected to reload. After waiting a while, he foreign possessions, brandy, Geneva, &c.) in the wheeled again on his track and followed the year ending the 5th of January, was 9,845,546 priest, who had providentially made great speed, gallons, of which there was retained for home consumption 4,905,295; exported, 2,692,093; shipped as stores 835,976, and delivered for the use of the navy 366,796 gallons. The total taken, he returned again to the point of meeting | quantity remaining in bond on the 5th of January, 1848, was 6,630,689 gallons, of which 3,348,711

gallons were stored in London. We believe Gen. Cavaignac was educated colonel of artillery. He subsequently went to mand, the whole army being deeply attached to him. On the fall of Louis Philippe, he was recalled by the Provisional Government and made SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF CHOLERA IN CIR-

CASSIA.—At the meeting of the Medico Botani-

letters which had been received from Prince Woronzow, the Commander in Chief of the Russian forces in Circassia, and from Dr. Andreosky, his physician, detailing a new and successful plan of treating this formidable disease. It would appear that the Prince's attention was first drawn the matter by noticing that a certain regiment of Cossacks suffered but slightly from cholera as compared with the other troops. On inquiry of he colonel, he learned that the recovery of the Cossacks was attributed to the use of an elixir called the elixir of Woronege-a preparation of a somewhat quackish description, the princi important ingredient of which was napht Dr. Andreosky, finding the quantity of elixir ossession of the Colonel to be but small, dete mined to try naphtha by itself; he first used it in mild cases of cholera and of choleratic diarthea. Proving successful with these, he administered it in the most severe cases with equal advantage, and finally found it effect a cure even during the most extre collapses. The dose n a glassful of wine, repeated if the first dose lid not remain on the stomach, or if the symptoms required it, which was not often the case The naphtha used in the Russian army is not the ordinary naphtha of the shops, but the naphtha obteined from Becker on the shores of the Cas

oian.—London Globe-The Leeds Mercury (English) of the 24th June, contains an article entitled "Important experiments on chloroform, ether, &c., locally of ether, chloroform, and other anæsthetic agents, he results of which he laid before the brane neeting of the Provincial Association at Leeds the 7th June. They point to novel and impornt views-seeming to establish the possibility applying these agents to certain parts of the dy with the effect of producing local insensibilwhile the brain remains unaffected, and conquently whilst the danger arising from the alation of these vapours is wholly avoided. Mr. Nunneley has demonstrated that the ad-

stration of anæsthetic agents is exceedingly the greatest care in its administration, and also that the boundary up to a fatal dose is by no Mr. Rogers joined her; but they were persuaded to come down, the Indians promising not to kill them. They were immediately taken to the door, however, and shot. Mrs. Whitman died imdoor, however, however, however, however, however, however, howev

through Tuesday. Daring the day he heard Such leaders are found among the free negroes, any desired position. Mr. Nunnely has perfectly succeeded in every attempt he has made upon frogs and other animals, and he has produced promises to render these agents of far greater

tion. peared on the horizon, and it is Germany In a recent letter from Kingston, Jamaica, which enciches the world with this ber ing and searching a long time, they reached the one of the West India Islands, Rev. H. A. Homocopathy, hydropathy, mesmerism, photos fort Friday night: Mrs. Osborn and the children Graves makes the following interesting statehaving had nothing to eat through the whole time. Mr. Samley, a painter was returning from On one side, the Yucatans have been overrun new Pathy, which is based on the following printing.

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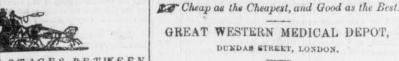
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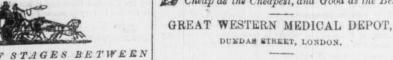
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