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the following beautiful lines were w it-

There is no God, the fool in heart hath said :

Without a God to teach, comple and save ?

What were the Universe, without a God !

A mob of worlds, careering soand the sky

Born but to sat and multiply and die.

And what were man ! atas, a breathing elod,

What has thou, groud Philosopher, schieved | For such a creed, what a vast price is given ! Man of his Heavenly Father is bereaved ;

IV.

An orphan works, without a God in Heaven

God is the source of light, and life, and joy ;

Without Him, none of these had ever been :

The Atheist would this glorious sources destroy, For a dark universe of death and sin.

'Quench the bright stars, which beam above the night ;

VI.

VII.

VIII.

FORGIVENESS.

reply of her, who, when asked to give a defini-

tion of forgiveness, said, "It is the odour which

flowers yield when they are trampled upon."-

The poet draws a parallel illustration from the eastern proverb, that the sandal tree scents the

are that cuts it down, and applies it to the

Saviour's dying prayer for the forgiveness of

his enemies. There is great beauty, as well

as poetry and truth in the illustration :

As if betokening in her fall,

" As on the fragrant Sandal tree

The woodman's axe descends ;

And she who bloomed so beauteously,

Beneath the strong stroke bends.

Peace to her foes and love for all.

How hardly man this lesson learns!

E'en on the edge that caused her death ;

Dying she breathes her scented breath ;

There was a beauty, poetry and truth in the

And when, by thee, these little things are done,

Destroy the source of love, and joy, and light.

Eternal wees thy Glory and thy Throne ;

Were men and auge is, stars and suns unknown.

All worlds and living things by Thee were made,

Thou hears't the widow's and the orphau's moan ;

That they, in thy own blessedness might share ;

Eternal bliss and glory would be thine,

And not a want can one of all invade,

But thou suppli'st it with a Father's care.

And the young raven's ery to thee for food ;

The sparrow falls, but does not fall alone t

Our Heavenly Father is the Mighty God.

Infinite Power and Majesty Divine !

'Go, with thy finger and put out the sun ;

Then riot, simmers; cowards all, be brave : But vain, vain man I what hast thou not to drandy

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# LONDON, (CANADA WEST.) SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1848.

HE EVANGELICAL PIONEER.

The arrangements for the mission to California, For the Christian Herald. for reasons which could not be controlled, re-quired great expedition; the time allowed for the sailing of the missionary on his voyage of

Lott Backing

the Board as God has prospered them.

treasury, the Board have reluctantly disap

pointed, should receive a commission as soon

It is thought proper to place these facts be-fore the friends of the Society fer their consid-

eration, with the hope that the knowledge of

Then came the ardent sun-god sweeping from

Thus true charity, like the breeze which gath-

BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec'y.

possible.

into them

REV. RICHARD PENGILLY. the sailing of the missionary on his voyage of 7,500 miles being only fourteen days from his appointment. It was, under all the circumstances In accordance with a vote of the B Managers of the American Baptist Pal Society, at the September meeting, a les addressed to the Rev. Richard Pengilly, a neavy undertaking, involving in his outfit and Corresponding Secretary, Roy. T. S. Malcon, informing him of the wide circulation of his Scripture Guide to Bardine circulation of his passage a large expense. The prompt action of the Board was dictated by motives of true Christian benevolence and sound policy. In such a field the influences of the gospel should be "Scripture Guide to Baptism," and its recent translation into German and French. A reply has been received, dated October 16, in which he made to bear upon the earliest social organizations. It was believed that our friends in mara-

time ports, especially those engaged directly or indirectly in the whale fishery of the Pacifie "I thank you and the Board of the Publica-tion Society for the pleasing information of the wide diffusion and usefulness of my Guide to Ocean, and those everywhere, whose family connections-husbands, brothers, sons-may be Baptism. I believe it contains "the truth as it is in Jesue,' with regard to that ordinance, and personally benefitted by the labours of the missionary at that far distant point of our country, consequently, the wider it is circulated the letter. would feel ready to aid in defraying that ex-I hope and pray the blessing of Heaven may at-tend it, and that the translation of it may ultipense by an extra supply. It is hoped, therefore, that the friends of the mately be as widely circulated as the original Society will exercise that liberal co-operation

"I have resigned my charge at Newcastl: in with the Executive Board which the present exsequence of defective health, and am succeedigency requires, and especially that those genered by the pastor of the 2d Baptist church in that ous individuals who have often furnished assistown. This change was conducted in a very deance in emergencies without personal solicitation, ghtful way. I have returned to my native place and on whom reliance must still be placed for Penzance, in Cornwall,) the most agreeable spontaneous aid in times of trial, will remember imate in England, where I have many relatives and where I expect to spend the evening of my It will be seen that this appeal is not for ife; I am now 66 years of age. I preach occarelief from debt, but for means to carry fornally for different denominations, living in har-

ward, as Divine Providence seems especially to ony with all." require, the enlarged designs of the founders Mr. P. is provided for partly by the kindness his old friends at Newcastle, with whom he of the Society. In the selection of fields and missionaries the Board have reference to the boured in the ministry nearly 40 years, and most pressing and important cases. The or artly by a little property of his own. dinary receipts of the entire year may enable Four sets of the stereotype plates of Pengilly's cripture Guide to baptism have been procured them to meet the liabilities already created, but many very needy applicants at important points, must suffer seriously the pain of hope the publication Society, one in English, two German, and one in French. One set, in Gerdeferred unless our means are immediately in an, is in Haroburg, for the use of the Rev. . G. Oneken. May thousands of copies be circreased; and it is very desirable that several of those whom, on account of the state of the

dated, confirming those who have followed e example of Jesus, and inducing many others imitate the noble Bereans, who "searched the Scriptures daily, whether these things were T. S. M.

## DANGER OF LOSING HEAVEN.

them will call forth that increased supply for our treasury which existing opportunities to do good That many indulge the expectation of eventualso loudly demand. The fields are white al reaching heaven who will never enter its holy ready to harvest. Shall the reapers be sent ates, is rendered certain by the word of infal liable truth.-Bitterly, though eternally un-availing, will be their disappointment. This S. H. CONE, Chairman. sentiment is well illustrated by the following extract from Cheever's Lectures on Pilgrim's Progress :---

MEN OF HOT HEARTS. In nothing else in this world do men act on "We want men of hot hearts to tell of the the principle of expecting to obtain valuable love of Christ," said a converted Chinese. It acquisitions without labor and self-denial. If is as true in America as in China that such men there may be a great thing to be gained in life, all are needed. But is there not a fearful deficien- men are sure that it is going to cost great effort ; cy among us of such hearts ? Are there not nor is it a light thing that will turn them aside cold hearts in great numbers of the pulpits every They will go up a Hill Difficulty without drink-Sabbath? Oh, I fear all the exercises are some- ing at any spring but that of their own sanguine of improvement. Our whole country is des- to death by hanging, but at his friends' urgent times conducted without religious heat sufficient expectation, and without deigning to rest in any tined to be connected together by iron bands request he was shot on the 16th. Windischgratz to melt a moral snow-flake. Of many preachers it may be affirmed they are cold, very cold. A mere round of services in the sanctuary, does not meet the wants of the hearers. They need to be aroused, and must be, by the preacher, or in their path, and a bag of gol 1 beyond it, or the our country, amounts to seven thousand miles. after the affair was over, brought in batches and they will sleep. He that enters the pulpit now cup of sinful pleasure, they would go on. If The projected one to Oregor, has received the shot. depending on his audience for inspiration, will be there be mountains which they cannot overtop, a dull preacher. Christ's ambassadors should they will dig through them; and they will make present themselves before the people prepared long pilgrimages, will expatriate themselves for people are now looking to Congress for encourage performed on the 18th instant, a few miles from to create an interest. The sanctuary ought to years, and suffer banishment from families, be known as the place where men are made to friends, firesides, into strange lands, will cross Sel. Give us light-give us also heat. Enough oceans, and encounter perils of every name ad more than enough have we had of that and shape, to accomplish and realize the object reaching which is cold as moonbeams. of their earthly ambition ; and after all, what is To secure the hot hearts needed, it is in it? A dream, a straw, a bauble, a flake of foam vain to visit Germany or any other foreign coun- on the surface of a river. They pluck it, it is gone, try. These hearts cannot be obtained by spec- and they are gone with it. While they snatch lations on "new divinity." Nor will the arts at it, they pass into eternity, and death finishes

the way! There's some sense in that. And the road from Springfield to Albany, over the they who go about cracking heads or jokes, just mountains .- It is nearly level, except eight miles active. for the fun of the thing, will soon get served out by a new system of honour, with at least on the Pacific side, through which deep cutting is necessary with a little tunneling-a mile or a thimble-full of common sense at the bottom." so. The country, says Loyd's Report, abounds

with timber, and abundance of cheap labor. Several canal estimates have been made, at a THE TRADE IN CHILD MURDER.

cost of from ten to afteen millions of dollars. A The London press is calling attention to the rail road it is supposed, can be made for a third of oisonings which have become a practice among this amount, as the canal estimates are made for certain classes of the English population, for the long and extensive feeders from rivers, in the in- transactions in hams, with a very few arrivals terior. Of the profit of the investment, is there sake of gain, by frauds on insurance offices, and burial clubs, and shows reason for supposing that one that doubts ? the known cases are but a few instances of a All that can be said of the advantage of the

crime, which is to a wide extent undetected, es- Isthmus Rail Road, apply with double force in favor of the Oregon rail-way; saving by the pecially in the factory districts. At Preston, latter, thousands of miles and months of occan met with increased rates on the part of holders where 23,000 members are enrolled in three travel .- The building of the first, which is proburial societies, statistics suggest a dark suspieion. Only healthy children are accepted for en- posed to be completed within two years, and cel of new beef of only secondary description sold its great advantage in practical operation, is a at 95s per tierce. No change to note in Tallow. surc guarantee, that the Oregon Road will soon A few casks of North American reported at 44s rolment, and sixteen weekly payments are exacted before the benefit can accrue to the person follow its completion, and our Lakes bear half 6d, and South American at 43s per cwt. but the who enrols a child : accordingly between the age of the commerce of the world, and our state transactions during the week have been on the become a nortion of the great thoroughfare. most limited scale, of two months and six months, the mortaluy amoung children enrolled, is less than that ambecome a portion of the great thoroughfare .---Detroit Free Press. ong the unentered children of the general population ; put after six months it is greater -

that is, the healthier children who are inscred, die off faster than the uninsured and sickly, ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. "The average amount granted at death," says the London Daily News, " is between eight and

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

that an infant is enrolled in three or four different NEW YORK, December 14th, 1848. burial clubs, so that the premium for its death The steamer Canada, from Liverpool, 25th becomes as much as twenty pounds. In the November, arrived this evening. Had a rough manufacturing d strict, where the mother of a family is working in a factory the infants are enpassage

The Bank of England exhibits an increase of trusted to hired nurses, who often take charge of bullion to the extent of more than £750,000,the children of several families at the same time. The stock of gold and silver in the bank vaults is Now, it is by no means rare to find these now £15,700.000. hired nurses speculating on the disease of their charges by enrolling them in the burial club, in Money is abundant for commercial purposes. remain under treatment.

> IRELAND. Martin has been convicted but not sentenced.

Great alarm was generally felt as to the result Paris, until the result should be known. It was believed universally that Louis Napoon would be the successful candidate.

ARRIVAL of the STEAMER NIAGARA. Steamship Niagara arrived at Boston this

NUMBER 52.

Iron .- The trade remains depressed and in-

Lard .- A fine business hus been done at fully

Wool .- The demand for foreign continues ra-

ther brisk, and prices are considered higher than

A fair demand exists for Bacon at fully late

rates. Business done to triffing extent. No

of cheese ; buyers have held back for a reduction

not submitted : the sales are consequently small

in amount. There is rather better inquiry for

Prime Mess Pork for Ireland which having been

has completely checked business. A small par-

of 2s to 3s per cwt., to which importers have

Linseed Qil Cake is offered more freely.

ne-sixth last week's prices.

the former sales.

m orning. REVOLUTION IN ROME !!

The most important news is a Revolution at Rome, on the 17th ult., instigated by the Clubs, and the submission of the Pope.

Advices are to the 20th, at which time perfect uiet was restored.

After the assassination of M. Rossi, the mob. at the instigation of the clubs, proceeded in a body to the Quirinal Palace, on the 16th, when they demanded a new ministry, the immediate declaration of war, &c. About 100 Swiss Guards resisted them. The Diplomatic body entered the palace to protect the Pope by their moral influence. Some endeavour was made to set fire to the principal gates, but a few shots from the Swiss caused the mob to retire.

Shortly afterwards, the military, numbering some thousands, invested the Palace in order of battle, and commenced a fusillade over against the windows. The Swiss were overwhelmed, and the Pope's Secretary, Mons, Palma, was shot in the heart.

The overwhelming force of the besiegers compelled submission. Negociations were offered ; a new Ministry named by Embrary, the foremost leader of the revolt, which was submitted to by the Pope.

Cotton, advanced; Flour, a slight decline, Western Canal, 24 a 25s-duty paid. At retail 27s a 28s-duty 3s 7d.

American Wheat 6s 9d duty paid, 7s a 7s 5d per 70 lbs.

London money .-- The funds continue very firm, In freights not much done.

ENGLAND & SCOTLAND. The Right Hon, the Viscount Melbourne is dead. Advices received from the continent state that the cholera was decreasing in virulence and in the number of patients attacked—as it was in the United Kingdom. In London the money market was very firm, and the rate of discount easy.

the expectation that a speedy death may ensure a large return for the investment. It is unnecessary to allude to the easy method by which this gambling speculation may be realized; for neggent treatment, with the aid of Godfry's cordial, will soon terminate the life of a child under circumstances in which criminal intention could not be construed. These pecuniary inducements to

neglectful treatment act upon parents themselves. The chaplain of Preston jail mentions the case of the sickness of the child of a nurse, who, being

offended by her sympathising mistress the services of her own medical man, declined on the ground of the enrollment of the child in two burial clubs ; and the consequent gain by its

is, alas ! too true.

UNION OF THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC OCEANS BY RAIL ROAD FROM CHAR-GEES TO PANAMA.

The choice of the Red Republicans still baances between Ledru Rollin and Raspail. An

to secure the success of Cavaignae.

outbreak by the latter was feared.

The concentrated and organised power of the whole government, however, is being put forth

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# of the election, and many were escaping from

FRANCE.

death This systematic child-murder appears too horrid for belief, but unquestionable facts prove that it

nine pounds; and it is not unfrequent to find

AUSTRIA. Ours is an age of movement-of advance-Messenhauser, the comma dant was sentence refusing to delay the execution of the sentin el till the Emperor's answer to a petition to save

Lord Melbourne was very ill on the 28th, and there was no expectation of his recovery. The total number of cases of cholera reported thus far is 1,715; recoveries 220; while 375 In Scotland the mortality has been greater .---

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n a general agency ingst these are the

To see and feel the haud that spur To see the blow -- to feel the pain, But render only love again. This spirit aot to earth is given ; One had it but He came from Heaven : Reviled, rejected and betrayed, No curse he breathed, no 'plaint he made But when in Death's cold grasp He cried, Prayed for his murderers and died."

# For the New York Recorder,

# HOME MISSION APPEAL.

Tag attention of the friends of the American Baptiat Home Mission Society is respectfully invited to its present condition and prospects .-At no time since its organization have its affairs presented better grounds for encouragement on the one hand, and a greater necessity for increased supplies for its treasury on the other. A larger number of important central points than heretofore are now occupied by missionaries acan give them, and ministers must seek to him dapted to them by essential qualifications; the for them. Sailing round the earth, exploring oreign lands, gaining acquaintance with the wischurches under their care are, evidently, gaining strength; new fields of unusual promise are rapdom of other climes and ages, seeking the highest accomplishments afforded by science & literature idly opening for cultivation by our missionaries, are all well in their place ; but preachers of the and singularly felicitous Providences seem to furnish labourers on whom the Executive Board gospel should know that the duty assigned to them by the King of Zion, is so to unfold the can with great confidence confer their appointgospel that multitudes shall be saved. For

Among the most important fields thus openthis end, they must have hot hearts .-- N. E. ed is the newly acquired Territory of California. Puritan. As yet not an evangelical minister performs stated labours in any part of it. 'Two or three places in it should be supplied at an early day. BEAUTIFUL-VERY BEAUTIFUL. Multitudes of our countrymen, allured by pros-Night kissed the young rose, and it bent softly pects of temporal prosperity, are hastening to to sleep. And stars shined and pure dew-drops

these places. At San Francisco a considerable fell upon its blushing bosom, and watched its number of Baptists are known to reside and to be sweet slumbers. Morning came with her dancvery desirous that we should send them a missionary. To this point a worthy and competent mining breezes, and they whispered to the young ister had for several months directed his thoughts rose, and it awoke joyous and smilling. Lightly it danced to and fro, in all the loveliness of and, impelled by an ardent desire for usefulness, accepted an appointment; and, with his wife-health and youthful innocence. a lady admirably qualified for the undertaking--the east, and he smote the young rose with his golden shaft, and it fainted. Deserted and alhas sailed for that station.

Buch was the apparent indispensible necessity of this and several other appointments, that the most heart-broken, it dropped to the dust in its Board would have felt themselves inexcusable loneliness and despair. Now the gentle breeze-who had been gambad they declined a favourable action ; but in boling over the sea, pushing on the light bark, sweeping over hill and dale-by the neat cotmaking them, they have increased their liabilities far beyond any precedent at this period of the missionary year, while, during every month of it tage and the still brook-turning the old mill, fanning the fevered brow of disease, and tossing up to the present time, the receipts into the traasury have been less than those of the pre- the curl of innocent childhood-came trippin vious year. The effect of this state of things on along on her errands of mercy and love; and the operations of the remaining third part of the when she saw the young rose she hastened to kiss it, and fondly bathed its forehead in cool vear is obvious. refreshing showers, and the young rose revived The settled policy of the Board is, at all events,

-looked up, and flung our its ruddy arms as i to avoid an embarrasing debt and consequent appeals to their friende for relief. Already they in gratitude to embrace the kind breeze; but have felt obliged to act on that policy, to a cer-tain extent, by declining a considerable number of appointments; and this must be often reported in order to meet the quarterly claims of been poured on her wings by the grateful rose missiomaries now under appointment and de- and the kind breeze was glad in her heart, and pending upon prompt payments for the comfort- went away singing through the trees. able support of their families. In the last annual report it was estimated that ers a fragrance from the humble flower it re-

to carry forward important operations during the freshes, unconsciously reaps a reward in the per-present year, then known to be nearly ready for formance of its offices of kindness and love, which action, receipts to the amount of at least \$7000 | steals through the heart like a rich perfume, to over those of the previous year would be neces- | bless and to cheer. sary. Subsequent events have justified that estimate and required appropriations based upon it; while, acting under high considerations of duty in making them, the Board have proceeded eaty in making them, the painful hesitation which a step by step with the painful hesitation which a knowledge of insufficient receipts was calculated to create. Such, in an increased degree, must

SLAVES EMANCIPATED .- The Cincinnatti Gasette states that the heirs to the estate of the late General James Taylor, of Newport, Ky. have determined to make free the slaves belonging to it, about forty in number, with provision for the support of the aged and the young children .--continue to be the case; sud in some instances, it is feared, the re-sppointment of missionaries now in the field cannot be made unless the trea-sury is speedily replenished, The will had been set aside and an equitable di-General.

of logic and rhetoric produce them. God alone their plans forever.

AFFLICTING INTELLIGENCE - The Macedonian, for the present month, gives the following very alarming intelligence in regard to the health of

Br. Dean. The letter is dated July 24th : "You will please accept a short note from me his time, as my health is rather broken. The doctor speaks discouragingly, but I trust that a trip of a few weeks to the north will enable me to resume the duties which I have virtually suspended. A slight cough and night sweats, have taken away a good share of the strength the hot season left me. I have just returned from a fortnight's rest at Macao, but without the benefit I had an-

ticipated. "The Notes on Matthew are printed as far as chapter 23d, and I have the first copy completed and shall endeavour to send it all to the printer

"I have not pretended to preach for two or three weeks, and do as little talking as possible. My only sorrow worth mentioning is, that so much needs to be done here, and that I can do nothing. The native assistants are doing pretty well, and I am happy to have the aid of so de-sirable a man as Br. Johnson, and still more happy to have the superintending care of so desirable a shepherd as the blessed Jesus. With his care and blessing, we have nothing to fear for

ice of two gentlemen setting themselves up for marks to be shot at, is one that we are thankful, every encouragement and facility to foreigners in this country does not prevail to any great ex- to undertake the work. tent. Even at the south-where the custom had almost become law-there has within the last is only 28 miles, according to Humboldt commencfew years been a change going on, and as we ing on the Atlantic side, at Chargees, and ending noticed not long since in the case of Major Bor- on the Pacific, at Panama. Here is a harbor land, one worthy the age we live in. We like much the remark of the following spicy little straight line across, according to Loyd's report article, from the New-York Star, on the sub- to the Royal Society of Great Britain in 1841 iect :--

"DUELLISTS .- By the law they have establishd among themselves, these men of the sword, they insult us, provoke a challenge, and then point to complete by act of labor, the work choose their weapons-a pistal or a sword .--- ] Beautiful !-- Suppose a capital writer should take jacent oceans. the same liberty with a capital shot ? or a great orator ? or a boxer ? The writer being challenged chooses the pen; the orater, the tongue; the have executed the work himself had he lived boxer, the fist-a South Sea Islander, or a New and continued at the head of affairs in Columbia. Bedford Whaler, a harpoon. Would the capital swordsman, think you, be fool enough to accept them ? And why not ?--- why should the civilian, the writer, the orator, or the whaleman be fool to employ them in this work. But the hand of enough to try the chances of life and death a- disease seized him, and death soon followed after gainst the capital shot with his weapons? No, vision made of the immense property left by the no-if people are insulted, or challenged, let them

sanction or three quarters of our population,

through the various State Legislatures, and the ment to prosecute the grand undertaking. Panama, uniting for commercial purposes, what has long been talked of, by the whole civilized

world, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Cornelius W. Lawrence, and other gentlemen of tranquility, but in the whole Prussian provinces wealth and character, are at the head of the en- the cities are in antagonism to the rnral districts. terpri: e. A slight glance at the map of the world, will

readily convince any one, that the execution of pelled to give up their arms. this project, across the isthmns that connects

the Americas, would be "the mightiest event n favor of peaceful intercourse of nations which to the enterprise of man." It cannot but effect a perfect revolution in the

of the discovery of the passage, by sea, to the with the dangers of Cape Horn.

before I leave for Fuchau and Shanghai.

vantage would be afforded to the whale and fur fisheries to all nations, and especially to ours in the Pacific, as well as to the intercourse with Northern Russia .- England in her intercourse with her vast East India possessions, would necessarily take the route. them or for ourselves."

For years a canal has been talked of and discussed by different nations, and for some reason, has always ended in agitation. Every further developement of knowledge has confirmed the SENSIBLE REMARKS ON DUELLING .-- The prac- practicability. The government through which the route lies, has always been ready and offered

sufficient for a thousand gun ships. It is a a subsidence of the chain of the northern Cordillera, and the Andes-as if designed by nature in the late troubles.

fight with the weapons they understand; that's cording to several surveys made for a canal, as 34s per cwt.

Some of the students and fighting men, were,

Letters from Vienna of the 19th instant, contain accounts of a solemn military mass which was that capital, for the repose of the soul of Count Wednesday, the telegraph announced that books were open in New York, for stock sub-15,000 men under arms, with 12 batteries of arscriptions for a rail road from Chargees to tillery firing salutes every minute. The Prince Windischgratz reviewed the troops. Central Europe continues in a state of convul-

ion. Vienna has subsided into something like A strict state of siege exists in Vienna, and the people m spite of their reluctance have been com-

PRUSSIA.

All eves have been turned towards Berlin .the physical circumstances of the globe presents In that city, the resistance of the people to the martial law put in force by General Wrangel had continued up to the latest advices. No blood, commerciel system of the world, equalling that however, has been shed. The assembly has been again dispersed by order of General Wrangel. East Indies by the Cape of Good Hope. To the vast commerce of the United States and Europe, the sword. The peasanrry, however, are of dit Fréslan and other towns are ripe to take up with the western coast of South America-it | ferent opinions. Gen. Wrangel has followed up would save the cir-cum-navigation of the latter his disarmament of the Burgher Guard ; a guard Continent, a distance of 12,000 miles, together is sent round to every house, and arms demanded and almost all the arms are now given up. A The immense Pacific territory, California, we letter from Cologue states that Dusseldorf was have recently acquired from Mexico, now all but declared in a state of siege on the 22nd. The inaccessable to the commerce of our country, ex- civil guard were ordered to take up their arms, cept by overland conveyance through Oregon, and the troops occupied all the squares. The will be brought within easy access. The com- Archduke John, Regent of Germany, has pubmerce of the world, with China, Japan and Indian lished a strong address to the German people .--Archipelago, would gain some thousand miles He deprecates the proceedings in Prussia, above by the route of the railroad. Inestimable adall recommends peace amongst all true Germans.

> DENMARK. The ministry having resigned, a new Cabinet

was in progress of formation. FRANCE

Lamartine was expected daily in France and will make an attempt to obtain the Presidency. His chance was considered doubtful. M. O'Dillon Barrot has thrown his whole strength into the scale of Louis Napoleon, and M. Thiers takes but little open part in the struggle, but his journal warmly espouses the Prince's cause.

ITALY.

The Journal of Milan of the 12th inst., contains a proclamation of Marshal Radetzky, dated inst., has been rarther brisk. the 11th, in which he announces his decision to exact an extraordinary contribution from the following classes, viz :-- of the late Provisional Gov-

FOREIGN MARKETS. Cotton higher, 1-8. Corn trade dull and de-

Flour in bond, best Western Canal, 26s. 6d Nothing doing. Western Canal and Ohio 27s continue to be effected at 17s per bbl. to 28s 6d; Canadian 27s 6d to 28s 6d.

Sales Indian Corn very limited at 33s to 35s per quarter for white and yellow. Indian Meal 17s per barrel ; American Wheat in bond best 6s 5d to 7s 3d, and free 7s 2d to been made at the quotations.

Ashes-Average inquiry for Po's, and the given ; Pearls, parcels have been sold at 33s to schrs. Commerce, Web, for Norfolk ; and Elean-

EGYPT.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 8 .- Ibrahim Pasha coninues in a very languid state. His Highness has now been confined to his bed for about three weeks; there is little hope of his recovery.

Abbas Pasha, who is to succeed Pasha in the government of Egypt, left Suez for the port of Jedda, on his pilgrimage to the holy eities of Mecca and Medina, on the 22nd of last month.

Owing to Ibrahim Pasha's state of health, expresses have been dispatched to Mecca to recall Abbas Pasha to Cairo, and an Egyptian steamer has been sent from Suez to meet him at Jedda. Artim Bey, the Prime Minister, has just circulated a notice he has received from Cairo to the effect that Ibrahim is better, and that the doctors now entertain hopes of his recovery .--This is a sure sign that Ibrahim's health has been very bad.

INDIA.

By the overland mail from India, we have accounts from Calcutta to the 7th, Madias to the 8th, and Bombay the 17th of October.

The most important news communicated by the present mail is the anouncement, apparently on good authority, that the supreme government had decided upon the permanent annexation of the Punjaub to the British territories in India, and that, with a view to the immediate occupa. tion of the country, orders had been issued for an augmentation of the Bengal army, to the extent of 15,000 men. Troops were moving from different quarters, so that Lord Gough would find himself, before the close of the present month, at the head of an army of 30,000 men, with a force of 10,000 from Bombay, co-operating along the line of the Indus.

The position of affairs at Moultan, and in the Punjaub, had not materially changed.

CEYLON

Ceylon papers to the 10th October have arrived. At that period the island was tranquil; the rebellion had been completely suppressed, the pretended King captured, and several of the rebels had been tried and executed.

LATEST FROM JAMAICA .- By the brig Cambria, Capt. Walter, we are in receipt of Kingston, Jam., papers to the 22nd ult.

Correspondence of the American. KINGSTON, Jam., Nov. 29.

The foreign trade of Kingston, since the 1st

The receipts of Flour have been considerable, when compared with the present dull demand, and prices have in consequence receded. 100 ernment; 2nd, all those who took an active part barrels Baltimore, which were sold previous to the arrivals, fetched 33s per barrel. The article is quoted at 32s, at which price, however, only small sales can be effected. I learn that 800 bbls. New Orleans has just been said at 80s. The stock of meal on hand is large, and the

demand extremely inactive. Sales in small lots Prime and Mess Pork have been disposed of

in small lots at 60s to 62s for the former, and 70 a 72s for the latter, per lb. An arrival from New Orleans has taken place, and sales have

The following are the American vessels in the port of Kingston : Ship Howard, Wise, and; stock being low, for small parcels, 31s has been brig Piedmont, Brightman, for New Orleans or, from St. Thomas, with flour, just arrived.

he determined to send his army to the isthmus, his resignation of the Presidency. The route is as feasible for a rail road, ac-

The shortest distance across, from sea to sea,

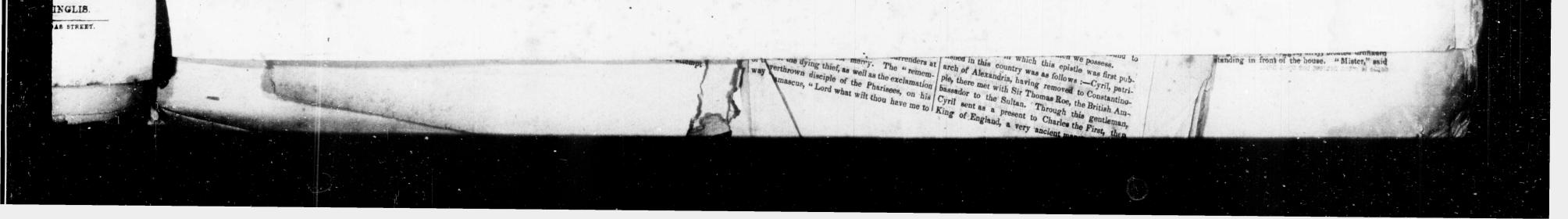
left undone by herself of connecting the two ad-Bolivar caused a survey of the route by English Engineers, in 1828, for a canal; and would

After the termination of the war between Columbia and Peru, and the settlement of state affairs,

as a heat and stimulus to men to select this

clining.

8s per 70 lbs.



NEWS BY THE "NIAGARA.

The authority of the Pope, by his forced ac-eptance of a new ministry, is in fact at an end: The fidelity of the Swiss has been rewarded by heir heir dening displayed by the new ministry is in fact at an end: The fidelity of the Swiss has been rewarded by ment. ceptance of a new ministry, is in fact at an end: The fidelity of the Swiss has been rewarded by

their being dismissed by the new ministry. National Gurrds now occupy their places and fill their posts in the capitol.

The war in Hungary continues. A numerous array of Imperialists is about to enter that country, and German papers say, that the Hungarians will give them a warm reception.

tion, and social progress. Distrusting each other In England and Sectland, the Cholera appears to be on the decrease. The death of Viscount Melbourne has been confirmed; he died on the 14th ultimo. Charles Buller, M. P. is also dead. The dispute Letween the King of Naples and

his Sicilian subjects is nearly settled. FRANCE .--- In the Assembly, the majority car ried a vote of confidence in General Cavaignac. who was declared to have deserved well of his country. The General, in a speech, went over all the points of accusation, made against him,--of having promoted the insurrection of June with a view to rise himself to power, &c.,-for twenty four hours. The effect of his speech was highly satisfactory. The funds improve, and his claims to the Presidency were supposed to be increased, but on Tuesday a manifesto of Louis Napoleon appeared. A change again came over the minds of the Parisians. Prince Louis Napoleon firmly avows his republican sincerity, and his detestation of socialism, proclaimed himself the friend of peace with surrounding nations, and regarding the army and conscription as a heavy burden to be relieved ; lastly, he promised to surround himself with all the talent he could secure, to aid him in the government, should he be elected President ; and would engage exalted intellect and honesty wherever he found them, without distincteon of party. Cavaignac has made a popular move respecting Rome. In con-sequence of the alarming news from Italy, fears were one moment entertained of actual personal violence to the Pope, and that in conse quence of the treatment he had received from his subjects and the army, he meditated flight from Rome. Cavaignac has despatched four steam frigates, carrying a brigade of 25000 men, to Citta Veccha, for the purpose of securing the liberty of his Holiness, and the respect of his Christendom. person

The execution of Dr. Behrer, an Englishman, and of Dr. Zellick, for their participation in the late trouble in Vienna. created considerable excitement.

The Postscript of the European Times says the report that General Windischgratz has been as sas inated was current in the Paris Bourse on the 1st inst., but was not cre ited. The Frank fort Journals say, that a plot for a Republican and Socialist rising, and for the assassination of several of the members of the German Parli ment has been discovered in that city.

Marshal Radetzly, commanding the Austrian force in Italy, is reported to be dead. The Pope appears to be satisfied with the new their schemes of ambition. A dozen "Kirwans," order of things.

s'iops; a hundred colporteurs can be sent to en-General Lamoriciere proposes to reduce the lighten and convert their people; a thousand army about one-half, by which a saying of 160,-000,000 francs would be effected. The funds have improved ; 3 per cents have risen to 42-90. GREAT BRITAIN .- Money is still easy. Bullion

in the Bank of England, £13,919,960. Exports from Liverpool have been very large

and the number of American buyers of goods at very lands that have spued them out, and which Manchester is altogether unprecedented.

two centuries of sterility, servitudes, crimes, and ruins! They are making an election the moment I am writing to you!—Lamartine's policy of Reason, or the Rationale of Govern-ment. man has accepted an invitation to attend a tea party, to be given by the members of the North THE JESUITS Star Temperance Society, previous to his depar-Strange that a body so proverbial for its inture for America.

#### trigue and its hatred of freedom, should have surviued three centuries of revolution, reforma-

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## PASTORS AS COLPORTEURS.

distrusted by the successive pontiffs under whose sway they have flourished; the nightmare and A "missionary pastor" states that he commenced his labours in a congregation in New mar-plots of kings and cabinets ; the plague and Hampshire with full confidence in the power of scou ge of the people-the followers of Ignatius Loyola have moused their way into the diplomathe "attractive system" as spoken of by Dr. Chalmers. The most of his time was spent in his ry of nations, and have had a hand in forging all stucy, in the preparation of " good sermons." he fetters by which the masses have been held By his exertions the church was modernized, boudage to superstition and despotic power. and the people were invited to come to it by a The day of revelation and retribution has come at musical bell that pealed from its tower. But ast. The people have risen in their might, and after persevering efforts he finds that the house not content with upheaving the visible symbols is not yet full, while hundreds of perishing souls f oppressive power, and trampling thrones and are in the vicinity, who cannot be "attracted" to eptres in the dust, have grappled with the the sanctuary. His attention has thus been nore subtle, mysterious influence which, like the turned to the aggressive system." Finding this malaria, tainted all the atmosphere, and stifled system embodied in colportage, and that it has the breath of freedom. The Jesuit order is proscripture for its support. he was led to inquire scribed and banished from all the states of Eu whether it would not be advisable to act as a coltope. Even Austria and the papal dominions furnish no refuge for these mischief-makers and portenr among his own people. After having made an experiment in connection with a devoted iberty-haters. They are safe in no country, with

col porteur, he thus expresses his sentiments. the single exception of America. And their 'I pledge myself to devote sufficient time for safety here is owing to the predominance of the circulating the Society's excellent publications principles of freedom they have opposed from among the people in my parish and those adjoinhe beginning with such dreadful consistency. ing, that are destitute of preaching, so far as I It is said, that many of the most learned and have the ability. In this town, containing 2,000 nfluential of the Jesuits from Europe have taken inhabitants, there is no settled pastor but myself. ofuge in the United States, or are about to em-I am poor and unable to buy the books; but if grate. Should there be no reactionary movethe Society will furnish me with them, to sell nents, so as to restore the old order of things where I can, and to give where I must, without the old world ; or in other words, should free pay or emolument, I am at their service. By so nstitutions become established on a sure basis ing I do not intend to abate much from my 'atwe see not why the thousands of expatriated tractive system,' but will add to it the 'aggresionks of the order of Jesus may not flock hither, sive;' hoping that the two systems in combination to work their enchantments and foist their "lythrough the blessing of God and the prayers of ng wonders" upon us. Especially, when our good people, will prove too much for the cause embers of Congress and political demagogues of the adversary, hitherto so prosperous here." from their seats of power, use flattering words a class of men nauseated and abhorred by all Am Mess.

find quite another state of things from that in UPPER CANADA MINING COMPANY which they have revelled and flourished. In At a meeting of the board of Directors of the stead of arbitary power, concentrated in a single Upper Canada Mining Comany, held at Hamruler, and transmitted as a hereditary right, , on Monday, 11th December current, George they will encounter a sovereignty in the peri S. Tiffany, Esq. President, in the chair, and a full dical choice of public servants to execute the Board of Directors being present, after the repopular will. They will behold a great people ceipt of the reports of the last season's operation by the Chief Superintendent, Mr. C. B. D b 1, stitutions intrenched behind the pulpit, and Mr. B. istol, which were highly satisfactory, the school-house, and the printing-press-inthe following analysis, by Professor Croft, King's finitely more formidable to them than standing College University, of the ores of the Wallace armies and royal authority. They will meet a Location on Lake Huron, sit lated only about 150 talking, reading, thinking, working people, wi h miles nor h west of Penetangnishene, already c inning and di crimination enough to see through fumiliar to the public, was laid before the Board : their arts, and with energy enough to overthrow Copy) KING'S COLLEGE, Dec. 11, 1848. DEAR SIR,-I hereby transmit you an account if need be, can be found to write down their bi my analysis of the various ores from the Wal-

lace Mine, which you submitted to me for examipistors can cope with their priesthood; and ten I may remark, that I do not consider some of housand times ten thousand of the professors se analyses as perfectly correct, as far as reof a pure, free Gospel, can point them and their urds the nickel and cob:

followers to the Lamb of God. Perchance they The reason of their being thus imperfect is, may be sent here to learn a better way, and to hat when I began them, our University session be trained and sent back as missionaries to the had not commenced, and I had proceeded in the It is announced that Austria has accepted they have desolated and scourged, just as Paul processes as far as to separate and determine the ther ingredients, but had not determined the THE events which we are called upon to chroni- provisions in Ireland than have been current here.

state, gave the following numbers : Rock. - - 11,15 I think that the quanti-Arsenic and loss, 30,07 valuable.

The "Grey Ore" does not seem to be of any value, and to consist principally of arsenical iron, the following numbers having been ob-

tained. 9.19 In this, too, the nick-Rock. - - -Sulphur, - 38,17 el and cobalt are pro-Iron, - - \$4,92 bably somewhat too Copper. - - 0,60 low, by perhaps 1 or 2 Nickel & Cobalt 2.96 per cent. Arsenic and loss 14,16

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balt ore consisted so evidently of little else than arsenical iron, that I did not think it worth while to analyse it. Believe me, dear sir, Yours very truly,

HENRY CROFT, (Signed) Prof. Chemistry. To C. S. GZOWSKI, Esq.

The foregoing report was very satisfactory to the Directors, and gives the increased confidence in the Wallace location, upon which they intend to prosecute their labours with unremitting ener gy, their entire force being at present concentra-

ted there. The Board unanimously appointed C. S. Gzowski, Esq. Civil Engineer, Managing Director for the ensuing year, with instructions to procced with sufficient specimens of the products of the Mine to the different markets in the United States, and enter into contracts for the supply of ores, which are now being as rapidly obtained as possible, in addition to a considerable quantity already on hand at the location.

The financial position of the Company was highly satisfactory to the Board of Directors, and they entertain the most sanguine expectaions of the success of their enterprise .- British Colonist.

The following have paid for the Evangelical Pioneer vol. I.

LOBO-A. McArthur, 10s., John Grey, Jr. 10s., Duncan rayham, 7s. 6d. CARADOC-H. Forbes, 10s. KILWORTH James Jordon, 12s. 6d. Sr. THOMAS .-- W. Drake, 12s. 6d. Alex. Geddes, 10s. ALDBORO --- Malcolm Monroe, 10s. LONDON --- D. Humphreys, 10s., T. Peel, 5s., Philip Hawking 2 . 6d.

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER - 0.---LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1848. SUMMARY.

The so-called cobalt ore No. 2, in a crushed The assembly took firm grounds against the ap- This state, as well as others on the border line of pointment, stopped the supplies, and in every freedom, has been fast maturing for this issue, 11,15 I think that the quanti-27,25 ty of mickel and cobalt legitimate way resisted the government. The and it has been looked for by many friends of 19,88 will be found, on more tidings from Vienna reached Berlin just in time to the oppressed during the last year or two. The intrace careful exmination, to encourage he King to advance, and to awaken jurious effect of slavery upon the industry and probe somewhat greater. the jealousy of the people. The Assembly has gress of the country are palpable. Public opinion Cobalt, - - 12,65 perhaps 15,00 per cent been dispersed by the bayonet, the capital is in amidst all the irritation of controversy, has been as my analysis was not a state of siege, the civic guard has been dis- undergoing a change, and slaves are so uncertain 106,00 tioned. I intend mak- armed. For the present, the government is tri- a possession within sight of free soil, that the ing another analysis of umphant. Strong, though loyal expostulations most extensive owners have been looking towards this ore, which seems are coming up from the provinces, before which emancipation as inevitable, if not desirable. The to me to be the most it is expected the King must make some conces- great danger is that the slaveholders may seek a sions. The latest rumour is that the unpopular practical evasion of the question. The emancipation which originates with them, is likely to be minister has been dismissed. The state of affairs in these two capitals has very gradua.

awakened the most intense interest throughout CANADA .- The Provincialist has been direct. Germany. The Assembly at Frankfort has not ing attention ably and earnestly to Canadian inhesitated to pass strong resolutions in favour of terests, and without being censorious, we may the popular cause. A member of this lody, Mr. express a wish that such discussions might take Blum, was present in Vienna during the insur- the place of much of the mere party and editorial rection, and was summarily sentenced to death wrangling which is the staple of the press in all and executed. This step led to formidable ex- countries. In that paper of the 18th inst., there citement in some parts of Ge many, and the is a letter on the "difficulties of Canada," which Assembly has stigmatized it as an atrocious but for its length we should have dopied entire. violation of the constitution. A further resolu- The writer, referring to a common complaint of tion has been adopted, pledging Germany to an the want of capital, and to the common opinion immediate interference to protect the rights of the that "the political insecurity of the province," subjects of Austria. The affuirs of Prussia have obstructs the importation of capital, makes some also been brought before the Assembly, and while common sense remarks on the proper employthe course of the Prussian Assembly in suspend- | ment of the capital we have, and on another class ing the payment of taxes is condemned, it is re- of difficulties which originate in our social state. solved to demand that the crown of Prussia sur- Amongst these he enumerates the want of patround itself with a ministry possessing the con riotic se timent amongst Canadians ; the monidence of the people, and fit to remove all fear opoly and centralization of our trade, and the of any attempt to infringe the liberty of the peo- extravagant expenses of the country, both in the ple. The Archduke Regent has published an remuneration of public service and in the style address to the people of Germany, based upon of private life. These topics are worthy of earthese resolutions, urging the people to avoid any nest consideration, the more so, that they bring the matter home to ourselves, and exhibit evils,

breach of the peace. No decisive engagement has as yet taken place the remedy of which is in our own power. in Hungary. The Imperial troops pour down The Legislature is summoned to meet for busiupon the scene of the approaching conflict. ness on the 18th of next month. Many and large France seems to stand upon the brink of a expectations are turned towards the course of new outbreak. It was scarcely expected that it the administration during the session, and much could be avoi led until the Presidential election. will probably be decided for the highest interests The contest still seemed to lie between Bonaparte of Canada. It is not enough however that we and Cavaignac, although the friends of Lamar- should merely look on with confiding expectatine were rallying for a strenuous effort. If we tions. In seeking to carry out substantial recan trust to the opinion of the letter-writers, forms, the ministry must encounter a warm and Louis Bonaparte will obtain a large majority. active opposition. The people owe it to them-GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND .- In Great Bri- selves and to their country to sustain the important

tain trade seems somewhat improved. The pro- measures which will be brought forward, by the vision markets are dull, with rather a downward prompt and cordial expression of their approval. tendency. Cholera still keeps its hold in Lon- The petitions on University Reform, which were don, Edinburgh, and Glasgow ;- though the prepared and signed in the commencement of the number of cases does not increase. It will be year will be duly forwarded, but there are many observed that Lord Melbourne is dead. Changes ( of our churches and communities whose views in the ministry have been talked of, and the ru- ought still to be heard. Our review of the proposed bill on this subject is unavoidably delayed mours as speedily contradicted.

The Irish papers are occupied with discussions till the issue of the first number of next volume of the points involved in the writs of error. The on January 4th. argument in the case of O'Brien, was opened in the Court of Queen's Bench, and was in process when the steamer sailed. The Canada brings much more favourable accounts of the supply of

With this number closes our first yea.'s labours upon the Pioneer, and we cannot let it pass withpreparation and limited resources, we have seen it advanced to a position which gives promise of troduction of a great era in the history of the es great satisfaction at the defeat of Cass and its permanence and extended influence. A midst found ourselves surrounded with friends, who, sition, but to rush into a war with England is in their cordiality and disinterestedness, became probably the very last of his thoughts. It is at once like the tried and trusty com: ades of past the time for talking of such a thing as even many years. Whatever may be in the future. possible, and editors and politicians on both sides we can never forget Canada and Canadians as may spare their anxieties and their vapouring. our home, and our friends. We have intended to War with England will be the last act of insanity review the course of our denominational when the . United States resolve on committing history in Canada, in so far as the Pioneer has been connected with them. But, on second The people there are too busy hunting gold thoughts, it seems that to recall some porand planning gigantic railroads, and any spare tions of it might irritate those whom we have vehemence will find a vent for a year or two, in been called in duty to expose, and to recall other the various aspects of the slave question. Cali- portions of it might have an air of triumph and fornia is the absorbing object of interest for the self-glorying, from which our heart is this mopresent, and the people set out as if they would ment far removed. It but remains to us to make either make a spoon or spoil a horn. What a our acknow ledgements to friends- To our readwitchery there is in that word 'gold' ? Read the ers, all, for their indulgence upon which we have extracts on this subject elsewhere, which are the had frequent occasions to draw; and for the most moderate amongst columns upon columns kind consideration with which they have treated on the same subject in our exchanges, and then our efforts .- To our Agents, who have manifestsay if there be not after all something petiful in ed their zeal, not only in the extension of our escence of popery was only the last stage of a human nature. A whole nation agitated, and subscription list, but in the prompt collection of thousands sacrificing everything for a pretty subscriptions. - To Contributors to our columns, plaything; ignoble martyrs to a paltry lust. But | especially to those who, without regard to sect or of this evil good may come. It secures perhaps party, have made the Pioneer the vehicle of valu. ominous words throughout the world, " Revo- in the shortest possible period, an enterprising able communications on subjects of general inlution at Rome." It may be that we are about population for an important region. And it re- terest. Nor should we omit the grateful mention lieves the country of a mass of perilous stuff of those friends who with a disinterestedness which, after the adventure and excitement of which is not often equalled in public enterprises, foreign service, could not very easily have been have cheerfully incurred toil and pecuniary responsibility in the promotion of this undertaking Amongst the crowd of adventurers, one man 'To one and all we can but offer the assurances has left all for the love of Christ. The appeal of heartfelt gratitude, and a pledge that, God of the American Baptist Home Mission Society sparing and prospering us, future efforts shall will be found in another column, setting forth the prove that their kindness and confidence have not In so far as the Pioneer may have been the humble instrument of diffusing light, promoting there should be fifty. Let us trust that the ex- Christian intelligence, advocating the cause of ample of the devotees of mammon will not be truth, advancing the unity and efficiency of the thrown away upon those who profess to love body with which it is more immediately connect ed ; and especially, in so far as it has been instrumental in disseminating a knowledge of the gospel of Christ, we give glory unto him who giveth the increase. Humbling ourselves before him, we cast ourselves upon the resources of his grace earnestly desiring to be used in his service.

CLOSE OF THE VOLUME.

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offer made by the mediating powers, to hold the conference for the pacification of Italy at Brussels. Lord Palmerston has acquiesced. The armistice continues through the winter.

WRECK OF TWO EMIGRANT SHIPS .- North Foreland, Tuesday Night .- With considerable regret we announce two deplorable ship-wrecks of German emigrant vessels, with between 300 and 400 passengers on board, which t ok place in the course of last night and this morning, on the Long and Goodwin Sands. The unfortunate vessels were both from Bremen-one the Ameri can built ship Burgundy, Hunt, master, 500 tons burthen, with three hundred emigrants, for New Orleans : the other the bark Atlantic, Foster, belonging to Bremen, bound for New York, also with passengers (the number is not exactly known.) The greater part of yesterday the weather was exceedingly boisterous, the wind blowing N. N. W., the evening setting in with a hazy atmosphere. Nothing is known of the passage from Bremen, until the discovery of the vessel on the above named sands.

EMIGRATION AS A MEASURE OF RELIEF .- One of the most solid and careful statisticans of the present day computes the amount of persons living by theft and in idleness and want, at upwards of 150,000, in the United Kingdom. Now we hold this is no exaggerated statement of the social condition of Great Britain and Ireland. Rather, indeed, is it the reverse, and yet the government is silent and inactive, although at the same time the State has at its command upwards of 88,000,000 of acres of land within a few hours' sail of London. The vacant Crown lands in Nova Scotia are estimated at 5,787,772 acres ; 12,300,851 in New Brunswick ; 1,000,000 in Prince Edward's Island and Cape Breton; and in Canada, 70,000,000. Again, turn to British America, with its wild wastes, uncleared forests, and almost untrodden tracts of land. Why, within that continent alone we have unoccupied Crown lands amounting to upwards of 200,000,-000 of acres. And we find Ministers, meanwhile, affect perplexity, as to how best to relieve the misery, destitution, and poverty of the miss of Great Britain. We say affect perplexity, be-cause, with the numerous evidences of the adwantages to be derived fion colonization, lying ne rected in the Colonial Office, and to be de ivwould be paying their skill and sagarity a poor compliment did we hint at their being ignorant | on the subject

LAMARTINE'S VIEW OF THE FUTURE OF SOourry .- Whicher we go?, The answer is all en- touching eloquence, to the unknown gentleman Sulphur, 35,01 tire in the actual fact. We are going to one of whose munificence had led to the purchase of Rock, - 5,19 4,96 the sublimest halting-places of humanity, to a these grounds and the erection of this crowning progressive and complete organization of social order on the principal of liberty of action and' probable happy state of his heart, beating in uniequality of rights. For the children of our children we see a vista of a series of centuries-free, religious, moral, rational-an age of truth, of rea- wealth elinging to perishing idols till seperated the trial. son, of virtue, in the middle of ages; or else- by death. fatal alternative; -we go to the precipitate of He also

recouted or degraded; a retrogade legislapersecuted or degraded; a retrogade legisla-tion, a universal European war, as fruitless as 90, at the head of whom, in the capacity of a andless; the legislation of the scaffold, the civili- most intelligent steward, was one rescued by heration of the bivouse, the morality of the battle- self from prison. feld, the liberty of Satraps, the equality of rigands and in the midst of all, an idea smother-

ed in blood, mutilated by the sabre, taking root in a few generous breasts here and there, like Obristianity is the catacombe, exposed a hundred a letter from the the hazard of events and catastrophes, which contains the following gratifying announce-arishing upon earth, after the lapse of ment :-- " My health is new, thank God, com-

missionary apostle. Let us pray for such an issue, and be hopeful. . God can convert a threatened curse into a copious blessing. He can make the cunning and deceit of men, no less than their "wrath," to " praise him."-- Ameri-

Well, let them come. if they will. They will

overning themselves. They will fin ' our

can Messenger.

For the Journal of Commerce. STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

MARLBORO' HOTEL, BOSTON, Dec. 8. This institution, the first of the kind in the vorld established by State authority and patronage, was suggested by the generosity of an unknown benefactor, who, by the gift of upwards

of \$20,000 to the object, his stimulated the Legislature to appropriate \$80,000 for the requisite buildings, & On Thursday, the 7th, a meeting of two or three hundred citizens, from different parts of vellow sulphuret, on careful examination we

Praver was offered by Rev. D. Pierce ; an elo- of at first, and having obatined in my first Washburn; and very appropriate remarks were made by his Excellency Gov. Briggs, and others. | fication. Mr Washburn sketched the various improvements in criminal jurisprudence, from the time of Blackstone, when about 160 different offences phuret. Analysis I. was made with a difwere punished as capital, down to the present period, when the reformation and salvation of and III., which accounts for the slight difhe offenders, especially of young culprits, are ference. coming to be regarded with equal interest with

he economy and security of the public. He alluded to the beauty and sublimity of wise laws, established by public consent-omnipotent influence, yet so mild in operation as hardly to be perceived, till resisted,-and, like judicious parental authority, designed to bless, reclaim and save, the disobedient. The fate of the offending child for eternity, might depend on the manner of punishing or restraining,-whether in manifest love, or in unhallowed passion and vengeance.

Here was an institution, he said, for offenders under 16, in a remarkably moral and healthy of sulphur and iron than belong to the observed region-sequestered from the contaminations of quantity of copper. ruic, tobacco, theatres, oaths, impure air, rags, ed from our own knowledge and experience, it fitted to raise the mind to the beneficent Creator gangue is not more than might be expected in -and supplied with Superintendents, men of any ore. wisdom and piety, who would habitually bring

> The Emigrant. industry, and kindness, to bear on the heart. To

such an institution, surely, every philanthropist, every wise citizen. would bid God speed. Gov. Briggs referred, with appropriate and Iron, - 28,52 28,19 ornament of the State of Massachussets, and the son with Eternal Source of God, contrasted with

He also stated some very remarkable circum France and Europe into one of those gulphs stances connected with the recent establishment to about 31,86, which agrees well with the which often segarate two epochs, as an abyrs of an institution for similar objects in another theoretical composition. separates two continents: and we die, bequeath- State-by a widow lady-who, in the face of to our sons a social order undone, new obloquy and ridicule, rented a house, advertised les doubtful, contested, blood-stained ; for juvenile delinquents, received 8 or 10, and 1 in mass, gave the following result : power impossible, liberty impracticable, religion enlisted the generous sympathies of the good,

> THE REV. FATHER MATHEW .- The members of the North Star Temperance Society have received

leave these analyses standing, and have now been out of a great purpose of Divine Providence ; the country is unusually tranquil. obliged to finish some of them in a hurried manner, in order to be in time for your departure for New York

all the ores, however, the nickel is in far larger quantities than the cobalt.

the really valuable ore of the Wallace Mine, is energy and excellence, we heard the most flatthe yellow sulphuret. I do not think that the tering accounts, was placing himself in the van so-called "Cobalt Ores" will be found to be of of human advancement, and men were called any great value, unless a richer one should be dis-

The first ore examined was the vellow sulphuret, which I received from you in a crushed ment of human amelioration bearing the keys of state. The specimen is not very pure, for al- St. Peter's. He was to shed abroad liberty and though at first sight it seems to be nothing but civilization, and give the vigor and glory of a new the State, was held at Westboro', for its dedica- may observe particles of rock and of a grayish metallic substance. This I was not aware aent address was delivered by Hon. Emery analyses but a small amount of copper, I was were hailing him with transport as their deliverinduced to make two others for the sake of veri- er. Ere long suspicions began to steal into

> The ore was found to contain a small quantity of nickel and arsenic, besides the yellow sulferent portion from that used for analyses II.

I. II. III. Mean. Copper - 19,14 19,37 19,42 19,31 Iron - - 24.91 28,49 26,70 Sulphur - 33,94 31,60 31,56 32,33 Nickel -2,16 Rock - - 6,70 5.79 6.02 6.25 Arsenic and Loss 12.35 100 00

The ore is therefore mixed with a considerable portion of some other minerals, probably arseni- to hear the shout from heaven, BABYLON THE cal iron and arsenical neckelglance ; the presence GREAT IS FALLEN, IS FALLEN. of these will account for the greater quantities anxious observation. No marked change has

The specimens of massiver cllow sulphuret occurred, though for the present the monarchical &c .- furnished with ample gardens, farms and which you gave to me on Thursday la t seems influence seems to be strengthening itself. Un work-shops-surrounded with prospects well to be a much purer specimen. The quantity of der the stunning effects of the events which came

the very best appliances of knowledge, religion, Copper, 29,71 23,20 | small, on account of an the great capitals seemed to dictate their own accident which caused a | terms to their former arbitrary rulers, and constiloss, the other analysis is tutional freedom was guaranteed to the subjects

the correct one.

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Nickel and arsenic were also detected in small quantities, and probably a trace of cobalt might that of the political aspirant, or the devotee of have been found, but I had not time to make

> If we calculate the quantity of copper contained in the pure yellow sulphuret, it will come

These two ores contain, therefore, 19 and 29 per cent of copper. The so-called cobalt ore No. | have to expect. Without mercy or hesitation the

Rock,	17,85	II. 14,99
Sulphur, -	p balling	23,76
Irou,	29,42	28,28
Copper, -		1,05
Nickel,	14,97	or Dedication
Arsenic, -	16,00	n more don't
Cobalt, -	a trace.	and hearsaige

The ore is therefore of no value as regards "Apostle of Temperance," eopper, and is probably a mixture of arsenical industring gratifying appropriate iron, arsenical nick elgiance, and a trace of cobalt

ced. | cle from week to week, and which our readers are And we would fain indulge the belief that th and I was so fully occupied that I was obliged to perusing as the news of the day, are the working apprehensions of famine were groundless. The praise. Setting out in this enterprise with little filling up of a great chain of prophesy, the in- UNITED STATES .- The English press express-

This accounts for the fact that, evcept in one world. But a few months ago and men knew the election of Taylor; chiefly on account of some trials, we have met with multiplied encourcase, I have not seperated the nickel from the not what to think of the prospects of the papacy. Cass's reputed hostility to England, and his sup- agements. And among the many assurances of cobalt, but have estimated them conjointly. In Every week brought some new triumph to the posed disposition to rush headlong into war with confidence and friendship, the paltry efforts of a hearts of its friends. A comparatively youthful England. It is true that he has been guilty of few to misrepresent and obstruct are lost. A From my analyses I am inclined to believe that pope, of whose genius and acquirements, whose some electioneering gasconade, which always ap stranger in a new and trying position, we have peared unworthy of his intelligence and his poupon to welcome the champion of human freedom, the apostle of enlightenment, the great instrusuicide youth to the decaying church of Rome. Jesuits,

cardinals, and nuns, in despair, were plotting his assassination, while the priest-ridden people circulation that the liberal pope was hesitating in his career-then that he was reluctant to advance-till at length it comes out in the full face of day, that all that mighty promise was a grudging concession to a pressure from without, by which Rome was bought off from immediate nsurrection. One by one the laurels of the champion wither, and it is discovered that the rejuvensecond childhood which precedes a mere oblivion. Before the close of a year which set out amid such promise, the telegraphic wires send these

Central Europe continues to be the centre of secured among the common-p'aces of home.

in such rapid sucession upon the popular outcircumstances in which they have despatched a been unappreciated. I. II. ( \* This quantity is too break in Paris, in February last, the masses in missionary with the word of eternal life. Thousands for gold, and one for Christ. One, where of Kings and Emperors, with a most e difying readiness. No soon er, however, were these sovreigns enabled to collect their resources and set men's souls. their plans in order, than it became evident that

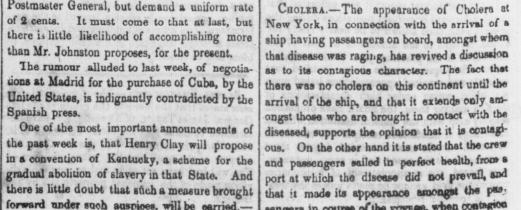
The question is already making itself heard in Congress. Efforts will be made to evade its dithey had no intention of yielding with such facility, powers which they regarded as a birth. rect consideration, but there are already indiright. This was first fairly manifested in the cations of a mood which on either side, will forbid evasion and compromise. course of the Emperor of Austria, and a colli-

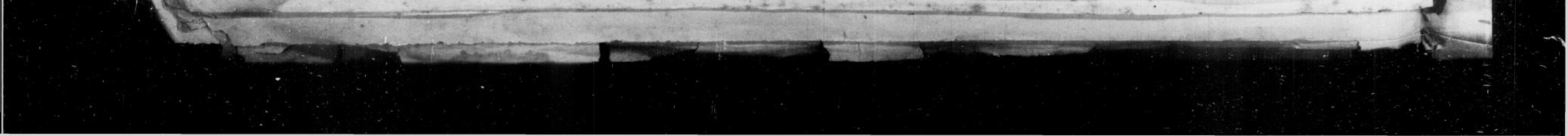
sion speedily occurred, with what immediate con The friends of Post Office Reform in New sequences our readers know. The course of the York are not satisfied with the proposal of the Imperial Government since Vienna fell into its Postmaster General, but demand a uniform rate hands, indicates too clearly what its people of 2 cents. It must come to that at last, but

there is little likelihood of accomplishing more popular leaders are falling, and a terrible lesson than Mr. Johnston proposes, for the present. The rumour alluded to last week, of negotiais being taught to the friends of freedom. Com mercial ruin follows in the train of civil war .---Many of the most influential houses have sus-Spanish press. pended, and it is currently reported that the Rothschilds are about to wind up their busi-

One of the most important announcements of the past week is, that Henry Clay will propose

Meanwhile the King of Prussia has been following the steps of the Emperor. He had en- gradual abolition of slavery in that State. And trusted the formation of a ministry to a man who there is little doubt that such a measure brought that it made its appearance amongst the paswas known to be the enemy of popular claims. forward ander such auspices, will be carried .-- | sengers in course of the voyage, when contagion





. Company of the Party of the P he border line of g for this issue, many friends of rortwo. The inindustry and pro-. Public opinion versy, has been are so uncertain ee soil, that the looking towards desirable. The lders may seek a The emancim, is likely to be

has been direct. to Canadian inorious, we may ons might take rty and editorial the press in all 18th inst., there Canada," which e copied entire. on complaint of common opinion the province," tal, makes some proper employ. on another class our social state. the want of patans; the montrade, and the try, both in the nd in the style worthy of earthat they bring nd exhibit evils. n power.

#### meet for busi-Many and large the course of sion, and much ighest interests owever that we fidiug expectasubstantial reer a warm and ve it to themn the important orward, by the their approval. rm, which were ncement of the there are many s whose views iew of the pro-

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yea.'s labours et it pass withg atitude and e with little we have seen ns promise of ce. Amidst plied encourassurances of try efforts of a are lost. A ition, we have friends, who, dness, became com:ades of in the future, Canadians as we intended to enominational e Pioneer has t, on second some pornom w/ have to recall other triumph and rt is this moto us to make - To our readhich we have and for the have treated ave manifestnsion of our collection of our columns. rd to sect or hicle of valu. general ineful mention terestedness enterprises. cuniary reundertaking. assurances that, God efforts shall ce have not e been the promoting le cause of ncy of the connectbeen inge of the him who vee before ces of his is service. bolers at ival of a gst whom asion fact that until the only amwith the contagi the crew from 8

was impossible. An opinion is given in the should be adopted to arrest its further progress, Medical reports that the ships must have passed have engrossed the attention of the Executive through a current of infected air. This reminds during its present sitting, and believes that such measures will be immediately adopted as the cirus of one or two remarkable facts that were cumstances demand. tated about the time that cholera last swept over COALS FROM DORCHELTER .- During the pre-

Europe (in 1832). At a Soiree in the Ande sent week a cargo of coals has arrived from Dorsonion Institution in Glasgow, the question for chester, Westmorland County, which is of an evcellent quality and ignites very quickly. It prodiscussion was; Is the Asiatic Cholera cont giduces a very brilliant light, and is said to be bus ? In course of the discussion, a ship's capmuch superior to the imported article for genetain, who had recently arrived with his vessel rating Gas. We learn that a quantity of this from the East Indies, made a statement to the coal has been purchased for the use of the Gas following effect : at the port from which he had Company. It gives us much pleasure to notice sciled the vessels in the harbour were arranged the efforts that are being made to develope the in three lines. The cholera made its appearance stance we are indebied to Mr. John Steadman, a and swept through one of the lines and left the native of this Province, for the valuable disvessels in the other two lines untouched. His covery, - New-Brunswicker. own vessel lay in one of the lines that escaped

THE GOLD MANIA .- In yesterday's Journal and he sailed with a crew in perfect health, In of Commerce were advertised 81 vessels, including course of the voyage when he was off some port the Crescent City, for California, and 10 for the name of which is forgotten, but at least 150 Chagres. We notice also nine for California at miles out at sea, several of his men were Philadelphia, five or six at Baltimore, and as seized with cholera, and six or seven died. The many more at Boston. The aggregate number ressel continuing her course, as suddenly as not be less than sixty or seventy, and the pastengers taken out by them and others soon to seven were all that were attacked, and the rest fo low, must add very essentially to the present of the crew reached their destination in health. population of California. STEAMER CANADA, Dec. 13 .- From the second to the thirteenth day we had one contin-

ual Westerly gale, the sea frequently striking the ship with tremendously force and making its attacked. His conclusion was, that a region of way even into the lower state roomms of the stern. Reached the banks on the fourteenth day (Saturday, ) when we were due in New York. Saw two large iceberges-very rare at this season. The Canada proved herself powerful though she does give us a wet blanket; her

From the whole facts it may be presumed that | engines never stopped for a moment till we reached Halifax, new as they were, and long Cholera may extend independent of contagion, and strongas was the gale, and for the last four days we made 258 to 29I miles each.--Cor. but it is unwise unnecessarily to expose ourselves in the neighbourhoods of those who are infected. Com. Adv.

it had appeared it disappeared. These six or

On artiving in Great Britain he ascertained that

the disease was raging in the port off which he

supposed himself to be at the time his men were

atmosphere around the seat of the disease was

infected, and that in sailing through it they were

exposed to cholera. As soon as they passed into

a healthy atmosphere the disease ceased.

BROCM-CORN .- In the late review of the New York market, we notice the arrival of 150 tons BAPTIST TEA MEETING .-- The social enterof broom-corn, for which ten cents s pound, or tainmint given to the friends of the Baptists of \$400 a ton was regarded as a fair price. A the city on Thursday evening last, was, we are ton of cotton would sell for about half the sure, exceedingly interesting and gratifying to money.

house was literally filled; ministers of various London (C. W.) Market, December 23. denominations were on the platform ; the ladies Wheat---we have had a fine fall of snow, which has in? had done their part in tastefully decorating the roved our roads greatly, and augmented our deliveries conhouse with evergreens, and in supplying a de siderably Fall fetches 3s 51 to 3s 94. Spring 2s 10d to 3s 1td lightful repast, tea, coffee, cakes, &c., all of the per bushel of 60 lbs.

Barley --- nominai ; little or none offering and our brewvery best quality ; and to crown the whole, they furnished these materials cheerfully and free of ers are pretty well stocked.

Oats-has been sold as low as 10d but generally Is per charge. The speeches of the several gentlemen bushel can be obtained. who addressed the delighted audience, were re-Hay 40s per ton.

plete with christian sentiments and christian Pork-fair deliveries has taken place within this last week charity : and last, but certainly not least, we have rices remain at 10s to 15s per 100 l s. to notice the excellent and appropriate music of We visited our market yesterday, and to all lovers of good the choir. We have referred to all of these

heer, we recommend them to do likewise. Such a splendid particulars, they were all good, very good, and isplay of Beef, Mutton, Pork, &c., we are sure cannot be no one went away unhappy. We saw there a fine illustration of the "volroduced in Canada west, (it might be), but cannot be equaled. It might be invidious to mention names, but we cannot untary principle." The church was in debt, the

refrain from giving Messrs. Peters and Pegler due credit for Indies gave the repast, the christian public were the beautiful beef displayed at their stands.

BUFFALO, December 15, 1848.

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At her residence, St. Tuomas, Canada West, Margaret,

wife of the late William Drake, in the 81st year of her age.

The deceased was born in Orange County, State of New

she always resided until the time of her death, which occur-

large circle of friends and relations, to mourn her removal

hope, for she departed this life in sure and certain hope of the

resurrection to eternal life, through the atoming merits of the

Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin of the world. She

sustained the character of an affectionate and loving mother,

a warm hearted companion, and most zealous defender of the

principles and doctrines of the Church of England, of which

church she was, for many years, a member - Communicated.

The following sums have been contributed

o the Fund of the Regular Baptist Union for the Estab-ishment of a Printing-Office and a Book-Depository :

Robert Cathcart, Toronto, John S. Buchanan, London,

William Wilkinson, Lobo,

can Bell, London.

Peter Clayton, Aylmer, Thomas A. Haines, Hamilton,

do.

E. Savage, Agent,

H. A. Newcomb, "

Henry Gustin, H. M'Connell,

M. Seger,

James Inglis.

Alfred Booker.

Robert Love,

David Paterson

John B. Dayfoot,

Daniel New, Joseph Sudborough, Augustus Brainerd,

oes Pyper, Toronto,

informed of the embarrassment, and they went, TORONTO MARKET, December 19. not to get half a dollar's worth, but to relieve, in Flour per barrel, 196 lbs 17s 6d to 21s 3d ; Oatmeal, per barrel, 150 lbs 205 to 218 3d; Wheat per bushel, 60 lbs 38 9d to 48 4d; Rye per bushel, 56 lts 28 6d to 3s; Harley per this friendly way, a worthy set of men from some difficulty; and we are informed the amo nt bushel, 45 los is 10id to 23 di ; Gats per bushel 34 los is 10 ti 2d; Peas per bushel, 60 los is 9d to 2s 3d; Potatoes per bushel 2s 6d to 3s. Onions per bushel, 3s 6d to 5s; Tub Butter, per lb 6d to 7d; Fresh Butter, per lb 7id; Eggs, per dozen, 6d to 7d. received will meet the deficiency and more too. Now we reason thus : if a small congregation can erect and pay for a very comfortable, neat house as this is, cannot a congregation twice as large

procure a house to meet their wants? When MONTREAL, Monday 18th-7 P. M. men's hearts are engaged in the business, means will be furnished for erecting houses of worship

will be furnished for erecting houses of worship and supporting the christian cause in the world: especially when the people see that there is no other source to fall back upon. This other source has a wonderful effect in tightening the purse

more. In this as in a thousand other things, let men be thrown wholly upon their own resources and efforts, and there is no telling what they will accomplish !-- Provincialist.

Queen Street, in which, we regret to say, two York, in the year 1763, and came to Canada in 1797, where

pletely destroyed the frame dwelling house of Mr. | red on Sabbath, December 3rd, 1849, instant. She has left a

strings, in drying np the fountains of christian be- receded to S and 9.

nevolence, and in framing excuses for not giving

more. In this as in a thousand other things, let

A fire broke out about half past one c'-

clock, yesterday (Tuesday) morning, in the shed

of a house on Queen Street, corner of John, lately

occupied as tavern by Mr. Kettle. The fire extend-

ed westward to the stable of Mr. Tyler, Grocer,

horses were burnt to death. The fire then com-

Brandon, still farther to the westward. To the

northward of where it broke out, the fire extend-

ed to a rough-cast house, occupied by Mrs. Grant

Powell and Mrs. Seymour. All the furniture was

taken from the house, and the building itself might

have been saved. The fire was, no doubt, the

work of an incendiary. We regret to say that an

attempt was made to fire St. Patrick's market,

NORTH-WEST PASSAGE EFFECTED-The Arctic

royagers .- A good deal of interest has been ex-

cited by a report in England, from Peel's river.

that the Esquimaux have seen some vessels to the

east of the Mackenzie river, which furnish the

hope that the long-lost party of Sir John Franklin,

in the Arctic seas, have conquered the elements,

(effecting the long desired north-west summer pas-

sage)-and may at this moment perfect safety, on

their way home. The account was communicated

to the Admiralty in London, by Mr. McPherson,

of the Hudson Bay company, in a letter dated

March 1st. The Montreal Herald, we perceive,

has also received a letter from him dated July 26

giving the same report. It was brought by

Indians who frequent the coast, and found the

Esquimaux in possession of files and knives, said to

have been received from "large canoes."

on Sunday night.-(Globe.

#### NOTICE. The Committee on Publication will meet at Hamilton, on the evening of Tuesday, the 26th instant, to

consider the proposals of the Committee of the Stochholders of the Evangelical Pioneer. JACOB VAN LOON, Sec'y.

# REGULAR DAPTIST UNION OF CANADA.

The next quarterly meeting of the Executive

depository ; the appointment of an editor, colporteurs, and members of the publication committee, the reception of churches into the Union, and other business of great import ance. A full attendance of members is requested, and it is

hoped that the hour of meeting will be punctually observed The sermon will be preached (D. v.) by Bro. J. Clutton, of Dundas.

A. CLEGHORN, Secretary.

#### NOTICE.

The Regular Baptist churches of Canada are equested to take action on the r desire to join the Regular Baptist Union of \*Canada without delay; and to forward a solice of their intention to the subscriber, previous to the meeting of the Executive Board at Hamilton.

DAVID BUCHAN, Cor. Sec. Paris, Dec. 7, 1848

23 A meeting of the stockholders of the Evangelical Pioneer, to receive the report of the Publishing Committee, and to make a final adustment of its affairs, will be held at Hamilton, m the Baptist chapel, on Tuesday, the 26th inst. at two o'clock P. M.

London, Dec., 8, 1848. DUNCAN BELL, Sec.

# EVANGELICA: PIONEER OFFICE.

ON January 4th, 1849, the office of the Evangelical Pioneer will be opened on Ridout Street, 2nd oor from the corner of Dundas Street. "The office is faruished with one of Hoe's superior presses, and a complete assortment of new type for newspaper and b printing. The Pioneer, changed in form for convenience of binding,

execution of all kinds of job work in a superior style. Every attention will be paid to the panetual and satisfactory execu-tion of all orders. And as only well qualified hands are em-loyed in the office it is hoped that the reasonable expecta-tions of patrons can be fulfilled. London, Dec. 20, 1848.

WILLIAM A. WOODBRIDGE, AGENT. Formerly Manager of the N. Y. Record r Office.

### INFORMATION WANTED.

SAMUEL Hillman, formerly of the 81st Regt. of Infantry, is hereby informed that his wife, Mariha Hillm an left England according to his desire, and arrived in this place in July last. She has made all possible enquir-ics after him in sam. Should this reach his eye, he is affec-tionately requested to intimate his address to her through the editor of this paper. editor of this paper.

Any one communicating information regarding the above unucl Hillman will do a great kindness to an anxious wife, who is thus cast unprotected amo.agst strangers. London, C. W, Dec, 23, 1848.

Prospectus of the

#### CANADIAN FREE PRESS.

THE subscriber purposes to publish a Weekly Newspaper, under the above title, on TUESDAY, Sud day of January next. Its character, as its title is and measures which aim at the safe progress of gislation and Government towards their true end, the Legislation and Government towards their true end, the est possible good of the greatest n

This, it is assumed, can be gaused only by maintaining the Provincial Constitution, which by tringing the in-creasing intelligence of the community to bear upon the administration by means of their representatives, consti-rutes Parliamentary, or Responsible Government is by the independent and infettered exercise of the elective franchise; —by an enlightened system of Popular Educa-tion; —by securing on all political and commend

ion ;- by securing on all political and economical ques-

tions fiberty and equality, in opposition to all exclusive claims of parties, classes, or religious denominations ;-

and by setting free our commerce, enterprise and intellig-ence from all those obstructions by which their develop

yield a voluntary support in carrying out those views on which they have been raised to power.

The subscriber is aware, that to render his labours pro

The subscriber is aware, that to render his labours pro-ductive of good, much will depend on the manner in which these shall be employed. If he can realize his idea of what a useful and influential journal cught to be, the *Free Press* will be independent of every influence, save that of truth, in discussing all questions ;---impartial in its independent on the facts to give

its judgment ;-correct in its statement of facts ;-- its will have the gene al good for its object ;-- and truth for its mide

With the advantage of Telegraphic lines communicating on one hand with the sea-shore and on the other with the expanding West, and with the opportunity of mak-ing "express" arrangements through our expedious Stage-Line, much may safely be guaranteed under this head. The news by the European steamers can be published here as soon as in Boston, and proceedings of the Legislative bodies in Montreal, can be brought up

almost to the hour of goi g to press. While the Free Press will warmly support Popular

Education, it will resist every attempt, by whomsoever made, to get the minds of our youth brought under the controut of any party, either for sectarian or political

Agriculture and Agricultural Societies; Commerce and Commercial facilities, such as Public Roads, Rail

Roads, and Lake Navigation, will receive the attention

Markets and Prices Current will be regularly and ac-

Arrangements will be made to ensure full and correct accounts of all local occurrences of public interest. In short, no pains will be spared to make the *Canadian Free* 

Press worthy of the principles it professess, and the com-

munity on whose patronage it depends. The Free Press will be printed on a large sheet (26 x 40). TERMS-15s. per annum, or 12s. 6d. it paid in ad-

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The next quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada, will be held at Hamilton, in the Baptist chapel, on Wednesday, the 27th inst., at 10 o'clcek, A. M. At this meeting it will be necessary to take fina action upon the establishment of the printing office and book

To the course of many years' business, the subscriber

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, December 29, 1848

PROSPECTUS OF

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER, VOL. II.

IN submitting the prospectus of our second volume, i I becomes us with humble gratitude, to acknowledge the success with which an enterprise, planned anid many fears, a d conducted amid many infirmities, has been crowned. To indulgent' patrons, to efficient agents, to the self-sacuficing friends who have lent their time, their counsel, and their money to sustain it; above all, to Him who alone give th the increase-our heartfelt acknow-ledgments are here paid. It is twelve months since our

first prospectus was issued, and when we look back and look around, there is nothing save ground of thanksgiving. The paper, established in a circulation beyond our most sanguine expectations, will henceforth itself be a standing memorial of the attainment of our prominent object. That object was st ted to be the promotion of the unity of Baptists in this Province, and the Pionecr will appear in its second volume, as the property of ' the Regular Baptist Union of Canada."

It is not necessary that we should now speak particularly of the principles on which the Pioneer will be conducted, or the objects to which it will be directed. It is set for the defence of evangelical truth; to contend ear-nestly for the faith once delivered to the saints; to disser-minate a knowledge of the things most commonly beleved amongst us ; to cultivate a unity of spirit and principle; to encourage an extending interest in all piope objects of Christian enterprise; to summon the scattered hosts to rally around the standard of the Captain of our

every requisite for the execution of the work in a supe rior style. The form of the paper will be charged, s that it may be more conveniently filed and bound. The sheet will be somewhat enlarged, aud instead of four pages as at present, it will consist of eight pages, about the size of The Albion of New York. The type used for

he body of the paper will be smaller than at present that used for advertisements will be smaller than at present; that used for advertisements will be a size larger than at present. The amount of reading matter will thus be in-creased. A heavier and better paper has been ordered, and is now being manufactured for our use.

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London, 14th October, 1848.

LONDON AND PORT SARNIA. THE Mail Stage leaves the Stage-Office, Lon-

don, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY after the arrival of the Mail from Hamilton, for Port Sarnia, and arrives at Sarnia same evening,--returning leaves Port Sarnia every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at TEN o'clock, A. M., and arrives in London the same evening.

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Henry Kitchen, Edward Kitchen, Chs. Kitchen, Friend Da.on, Friend Daton Jesse Starr, Jonathan H. Sprague, " NEW BRUNSWICK. amuel Parker, Stephen Smith The Executive Council met at Fredericton on Robert Parker, the 29th Nov. The Frederickton Reporter says. Richard McMichael, Townsend, -" Up to the present time, (Friday Morning,) Henry J. Barber, we have heard nothing of the Legislative ap-Aaron Barber, M. S. McConnell, pointments, except that they are not made. The Brecutive Council still continues in session, and Uriah Corlis, William Johnson if the public opinion can in any way serve to in-William Hall, London, Anence their movements, they have had it fear-William Devinny, lessly and impartially, through nearly the whole press of New Brunshick. The Reporter also remarks that the alarming speed of the Small Pox in Fredericton and its Joseph Curtis, Hamilton, Joseph Lewis, " O. N. Brainerd, " A. McCord, Toronto, David Buchan, Paris, Samuel R. Kelly, New-York, vicinity, and the necessary precautions which

Aaron Patten,

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fority of the streets of the United States .- Ameri-

can Agriculturist. The Canadian cities and villages sho ld adopt

the same plan, and we think they could not in-

## tremendons conflagrations in Albany and Brooklyn, we trust they will commend themselves to the acceptance of owners or real estate. But for their presence in both places the fire would have have crossed streets, and extended its ravages far beyond the present ruins. When the Insu-

considered a luxury in towns and cities, and contribute solely to the improvement of the taste and comfort of the pedestrians, we despair of their general introduction. But since the utility they have proved to be, in stopping the recent

William M'Master, " SHADE TREES FOR CITIES AND VILLAGES .--David Maitland, These are not only ornamental and convenient but highly useful. So long as shade trees are only Elkarah Rogers, William Hewson,

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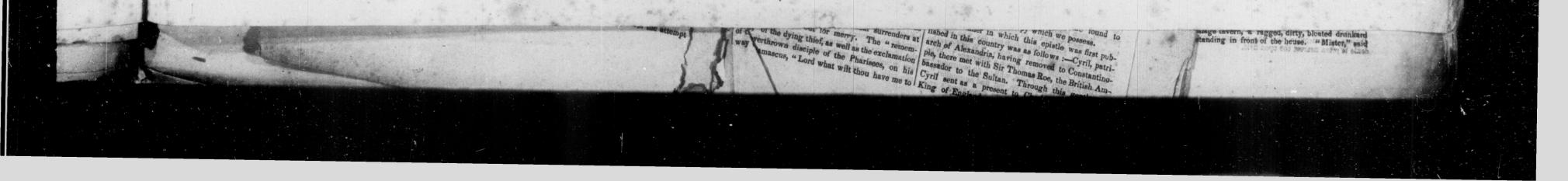
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# rance Companies will take risks at 25 per cent. less premium where the buildings are protected by a dense mass of foliage in front, then we may hope to see beautiful shade trees lining a ma-

Laban Crandell, St George's,

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And American News; as well as such a variety of LITERARY matter, as will alone equal in value the price of subscriptions. Intending Subscriptors will be furnished with the TRI-WEEKLY Transcript for 5 months, at FIVE SHIL-LINGS. SEMI-WEEKLY Transcript for 6 months, at FIVE SHIL-LINGS.

New York, December 10th, 1848. To His Honor the Mayor-

Knowing that some excitement prevails in our eity in consequence of the existence of Asiatic bottles of hot water, bags of hot salt or sand, cholers at Quarantine, and feeling the necessity of allaying, if possible, any alarm which the ap-A strong mustard poultice, too, should be approach of a disease so formidable in its character plied over the region of the stomach, to remain on until it produces smarting of the skin. In will naturally produce, I have in this way thought proper to inform the public, through addition to this, a little brandy and water should a few invited guests, amounting in all to beyou, that every thing has been done at Quaran- be given, with the view of restoring warmth. As tween thirty and forty, made a trial of a new tine to stay the progress of the disease. Dis- in this city no difficulty in obtaining the speedy Locomotive, the "A. N. Morin," arrived reinfectants have been freely distributed through- assistance of a physician can exist, any directions out that establishment, while every other neces- in relation to the after treatment are deemed unsary precaution has been rigidly observed. The necessary. Health Officer's reports for the last three days shew a decided diminution in the number of new cases, which, added to the fact that the disease, thus far, having been exclusively con-

fined to the Quarantine, would seem to show there was but a slight fear of its spreading bewond its present confines. But one case of cholera has, as yet, occurred

in our city, and that was a patient who had been discharged cured from tha Marine Hospital, on Tuesday, Dec. 5th. He sickened the following day with cholera, and was immediately sent back to Quarantine, where he died in six hours statements contained in it. after admission.

The citizens of New York may rest assured that every means for their protection which can be devised by those entrusted with the sanitary care of this city, have been carefully attended to, and if a case of cholera shall be reported as having occured in our city, the facts will be placed before the public without concealment. SETH GEBR, Resident Physician.

WM. F. HAVEMEYER, President of the Board of Health. TIMOTHY R. HIBBARD, Chairman. NEIL GRAY. Committee. WILLIAM ADAMS. CLARKSON CROLIUS. TEEO. R. DE FOREST. JOS. M. SMITH, M. D. JNO. B. BECK, M. D. RICH'D L. MORRIS, M. D. three ounces.

which on motion was accepted, adopted and ordered to be published in the city papers.

W. F. HAVEMEYER, Mayor. NEIL GRAY. MORRIS FRANKLIN. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 8, 1848.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health. to prepare a communication to the public, in relation to the Epidemic Cholera, with which tobacco this city is at present threatened, respectfully As to the quantity which the diggers get, take RAGGED SCHOOL IN TORONTO.—Not many report that, as yet, the disease is entirely limited a few facts as evidence. I know seven men who days ago we paid a visit to the Ragged School, to the Quarantine, and the hope is cherished that worked seven weeks and two days, Sunday ex- established in the old Central School-house .under the protection of a kind Providence, this cepted-on Feather river ; they employed on an Satisfied as we were that the principle of these city may be preserved from its ravages. It is average fifty Indians, and got out in these seven schools is highly plaiseworthy, we were not preevident, however, that the cause of the disease, weeks and two days, two hundred and seventy- pared for the group of happy faces which met is hovering in the atmosphere about us, and it therefore becomes a duty to adopt in season all have seen the gold, and know what they state rious ages and dispositions, should be difficult to Likeview State and state of the disease such precautionary measures as may tend, if to be a fact-so stick a pin there. I know ten manage, is a mere truism; but its being so is a to mitigate its evils, should it unfor- other men who worked ten days in company, proof of the good temper & judgment with which tunately assail us. Under this impression, they employed no Indiaus, and averaged in these ten it is conducted. Severity is out of the question. ag to make the following suggestions. As the whole history of the Cholera shows er pin there. I know another man who got out the chief persuasives; and of the punishments, beg to make the following suggestions. that its diffusion depends upon all those causes of a basin in a rock, not larger than a wash bowl, that of expulsion is the most dreaded. We canwhich have a tendency to render the air impure, two pounds and a half of gold in fifteen minutes ; not avoid earnestly recommending this school to the first and most important concern relates to so stick another pin there! Not one of these the notice of those who sincerely desire the welfare the cleanliness of the city. To accomplish this, statements would I believe, did I not know of their fellow-creatures .- Torcato Patriot. the committee are satisfied that the Board of the men personally, and know them to be plain Health have taken such measures, and will con- matter of fact men-men who open a vein of tinue to do so, as they trust will be efficient. gold just as coolly as you would a potato hill. The Board of Health, however, it is evident, can-The gold is obtained in a variety of ways; not do everything, and the Committee would some wash it out of the sand with bowls, some respectfully eall upon their fellow citizens te co- with a machine made like a cradle, only longer operate with them in every possible way in their and open at the foot, while at the other end, inpower. Sources of filth and impurity may exist without the knowledge of the public authorities, and every citizen should feel the necessity of keeping a watchful supervision over his own rocked and being on an inclined plane, the water premises, and when individual efforts are inade- carries off the earth, and the gold is deposited quate, to call upon the Board for aid and assis- in the bottom of the cradle. So the two things most prized in this world, gold and infant beauty, tance Believing that much may be done in the way are both rocked out of their primitive state, of Prevention, if not cure, of the disease, in case one to pamper pride, and the other to pamper it should unfortunately attack us, the undersigned the worm, Some forege ciadles and bowls as would offer a few suggestions of a general nature. too tame an occupation, and mounted on horses, founded on experience, leaving the application of nalf wild, dash up the mountain gorges, and them to the good sense and discretion of the com- over the steep hills, picking the gold from the munity at large. clefts of the rocks with their bowie knives,-a In the first place, they would advise particu- much better use to make of these instruments lar attention to clothing. From the nature of than picking the life out of men's bodies, for spleen; and the people of the north of England the complaint, it is evident that much depends what is a mun with that article picked out of and Scotland will soon have ample reason to upon keeping the body warm, and protecting it him. from sudden exposure to cold and moisture. A larger party, well mounted, are following lusion to the disagreeable changeableness of Brit-Flannel next to the skin should be a universal up the channel of the Sacramento; to discover ish winter weather. But a week ago we were conarticle of apparel, and they would respectfully where this gold, found in its banks, comes from ; suggest to those charitable associations which and imagine that near the river's front they will are in the habit of supplying the poor clothing find the great yellow mass itself. But they to make this an object of special attention. At might as well hunt the fleeting rainbow. The this season of the year, too, the supply of fuel to gold was thrown up from the bed of the ocean the poor should be liberal. with the rocks and sands in which it is found : In the second place, the diet should be particu- and still bears, where it has escaped the action have expeienced every variety of disagreeable larly attended to. The undersigned would not of the elements, vivid traces of volcanic fire. It weather, and the change of the moon on Sunday advise any sudden or great change in the ordi- often encases a crystal of quartz, in which the hardly allows us to hope for a very speedy imnary modes of living, where those modes are pebble lies as if it had slumbered there from temperate, and have been found to agree. Such eternity ; its beautiful repose sets human artifice changes they believe would do more harm than at defiance. How strange that this ore should good. From the peculiar nature of the disease, have lain here, scattered about in all directions. however, it is well known that certain kinds of peeping every where out of the earth, and sparkfood are injurious, and, without going into par- ling in the sun, and been trod upon for ages by ticulars, they will merely state that all such ar- white men and savages, and by the emissaries ticles as have a tendency to relax the bowels of every scientific association in the world, and ought to be avoided. All crude and raw vege never till now have been discovered. What an tables, as well as violent purgative medicines, are ass man is, with all his learning ! He stupidly calculated to do mischief. Excesses either in eat- stumbles over hills of gold to reach a rare pepper ing or drinking cannot be too religiously abstained pod, or rifle a bird's nest !

The following letter from the Resident Phy-ian was ordered to be published in all the pa-or three drops, at the age of two or three years, two or three drops. sons and children the dose must be reduced ac- tity will be more than doubled when the emior three drops. Where the symptoms are more severe and the patient is cold, in addition to the laudanum, he should be put immediately to bed between I have said without my name, and perhaps but

JOHN B. BECK, M. D., Chairman.

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GOLD MINES OF CALIFORNIA.

It may not be improper under the circum-

stances to say, that the very interesting letter

annexed, is from Rev. Walter Colton, Alcalde

of Monterey. This is a sufficient voucher for the

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce,

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, Aug. 29, 1848.

The gold discoveries still continue-every day

briggs some new deposit to light. It has been

New York, Dec. 8, 1848.

#### ST. LAWRENCE AND ATLANTIC RAIL-ROAD.

The Board of Directors, on Saturday last, with cently from Portland, proceeding to a distance of twenty-two miles from Longueuil. The ground was every where covered with glare ice from the sleet and rain followed by a sharp frost of the preceding night, and a heavy ram fell from one o'clock throughout the remainder of the day. Notwithstanding these discourage-ments, the party were well pleased with their excursion. Speed was not the object of the experiment so much as a trial of the general working powers of all the separate parts of the machinery, and several stoppages for the purpose of examination took place. The train, notwitstanding, arrived at the bridge over the Richelieu, at Rouville, sixteen miles of the road, in 45 minutes -giving a rate of about 22 miles in the hour.--On one portion of the rail, a space of three miles was run over in six minutes,-a rate of speed equal to thirty miles an hour. Although not yet ballasted, the cars moved with a steadiness, even found in large quantities on the Sacremento, in moments of the greatest velocity, not surpas-Feather River, Yerba River, the American Fork sed by any railroad on the continent. The bridge -North and South branches-the Cosamer, and | over the Richelieu, a costly and handsome erecin many dry ravines, and indeed on the tops of tion, was passed with due deliberation, the road high hils. The tract of country in which it is then taking a turn to the left to avoid the Mounascertained to exist, extends some two hundred tain. Whilst the train proceeded onwards a dismiles North and South, and some sixty East tance of six miles beyond the Rouville Station. and West; and these limits are every day en- the Directors were hospitably entertained at the larging by new discoveries. On the streams ancient Siegneurial Chateau, by Major Campbell. where the gold has been subjected to the action At three o'clock, having started at noon, the of water and sand, it exists in fine grains; on whole party were safely landed on return at

the hills and among the clifts of the rocks it is Lougueuil found in rough, jagged pieces of a quarter or half an ounce in weight, and sometimes two or tended to St. Hyacinthe, 30 miles from Montreal. It only needs timber and iron to be laid down

At present the people are running over the for the space of a mile to carry it that extent .--At a meeting of the special committee of the country and picking it out of the earth here and The whole distance to the Province line will be, Board of Health held this day at the Mayor's there, just as a thousand hogs, let loose in a we understand, 128 miles. Thence to Portland office, the following report from the medical forest would root up ground nuts. Some get the distance is 150 miles, of which 36 miles out eight or ten ounces a day; and the least active of Portland has been laid down, and been in full dance with the resolution adopted by the special one or two. They make the most who employ operation, with more business than the company committee at a previous meeting was made, the wild Indians to hunt it for them. There is could transact throughout the present year. one man who has sixty Indians in his employ;— his profits are one dollar a minute. The wild Indians know nothing of its ualue, and wonder what the pale faces want to do with it;—they will give an ounce of it for the same weight of done since the first of May last, we may expect coined silver, or a thimtle full of glass beads, that by the winter of 1849, Sherbrooke, the or a glass of grog. And white men themselves | Capital of the Eastern Townships, will have been often give an ounce of it, which is worth at our attained, and in the course of another year the mint eighteen dollars or more, for a bottle of citizen of Montreal may make his trip to the Atbrandy, a bottle of soda powders, or a plug of lartic within the hours of daylight.

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In the fourth place, the preservation of a calm pose he had arrived among a race of women, who and composed state of mind is all important, and by some anomalous provision of nature, multiplimay do more than is generally supposed in pre-venting the onset of this disease. It is the re-other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have other sex. But not a few of the women have venting the onset of this disease. It is the re-sult of experience that all epidemics are aggra-gone too, especially those who had got out of session given in August next. For further particulars apply vated more or less by mental disturbance, tea-fot that what is a woman without her tea- to whether in the shape of active panic of low des pot-a pythoness without her shaling tripodpondency. To the Cholera this is particularly an angel that has lost his lyre. Every bowl, applicable. While our citizens, therefore, use tray, warmingpan, and piggin, have gone to the avery prudential and precautionary mensure, mines. Every thing, in short, that has a scoop let them keep up a good heart and dispel all in it that will hold sand and water. All the iron has been worked up into crow-bars, pick-

In the fifth place, with regard to the treatment axes, and spades. And all these roll back upon of Cholera, it may be observed that, as a us in the shape of gold. We have therefore general rule, the disease does not attack so sud- plenty of gold, but little to eat, and still less to den as so preclude the possibility of calling in wear. Our supplies must come from Oregon, timely medical assistance. A relaxed state of the Chili, and the United States. Our grain gold, bowels for a longer or shorter period, gives no- in exchange for coin, sells for nine and ten doltice of its approach. In all cases, therefore, when any disorder of this kind exists, common worth at the mint in Philadelphia, eighteen dolprudence will suggest the necessity of resorting lars the ounce at least. Such is the scarcity of to medical aid. If this be done in season the coin here.

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