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ancient and spacious church, with its chiming clock and towering steeple of beautiful proportions, although in the centre of the town, is yet tions, although in the centre of the town, is yet in the centre of forest trees, which nearly conceal nothing else can .- Am. Messenger.

THE BIRD IN THE CHURCH.

it from view; and what is more, it is the centre

and home of the affections of a people whose ancesters for nearly two hundred years have

It has been the birthplace of souls, the house of

and persons of all ages and classes were in the

pursuit of salvation as the great end of their being. May the blessed fruits of that revival, continue

On a sabbath of that year of unusual brilliancy,

ing upon the lips of their beloved pastor, who

them ihe way of reconciliation with God. Every-

thing in the external world-the balmy and re-

viving breezes—the new and beautiful dress

door and flew up to the vaulted roof, and, alarm-

Years passed away, and her peace flowed like a river whose gentle stream is never excited into

a ruffle. Subsequently she had her periods of

occasional depression, but without ever forget-

ting that Christ is the door. Threescore years

the day that she saw that bird in the church,

the foor, amid the spirits of the just made per-

feat, she never gave ground for a reasonable dioubt that Christ was in her the hope of glory.

How infinitely diversified are the ways and

instrumentalities by which sinners are led to be

reconciled to God. "The wind bloweth where

it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof,

but thou canst not tell whence it cometh, or

And how truthful the application of the folly

of that bird, by that female, to her own case.

And is not its folly the folly of every sinner?

continue outcasts from the light of the universe

for ever. But when the Spirit convinces and

convicts of sin, how often is deliverance sought

from it in the ways that the bird vainly sought

no escape from the church. The sinner flees to

everything that gives hope of deliverance but to

the right thing. The Bible is read-prayer is

made-sin is abstained from-the worship of God

sought; but there is no escape from the domin-

ion of sin-none from a sense of guilt, nor from

the fear which it inspires. All these are but as

the windows to the bird, which gave it hope that

it might escape through them because they admit-

ted light. When it failed at one it flew to another :

each window in its turn excited hope, and in

to the door of escape from its power and guilt.

And so proue are men to do something to save

themselves, that until all they can do is tried in

vain, they will not look unto "the Lamb of God,

as men are concerned, are these: we are sinners,

Christ Jesus has died to atone to law and justice

for the sins of sinners, and whosoever believes

The great central truths of Christianity, so far

that taketh away the sin of the world."

Christ is that door.

the Spirit.

there worshipped God in spirit and in truth.

there dispensed, have ripened for glory.

until the present day.

in progress among them.

THE PRAYER MEETING IN THE SUM-

And that ancient church is associated with Many professing Christians who are employed many and wonderful displays of sovereign grace. in agriculture and similar occupations, peculiarly pressing in the summer months, are in the habit, God and the gate of heaven to multitudes. Unfor the time, of neglecting the prayer meeting. der its ample roof thousands have consecrated They do not hesitate in regard to it at other times. themselves to God, and amid the ordinances But at this season, when worldly cares are so numerous, and demand all their time and strength, In the the year 18—, the people of E-were favoured with, perhaps, the most signal they seem to think that attendance upon the work of grace they ever enjoyed. The whole community was moved to its deep foundations,

together a moment in regard to it. 1. You have now the same need of the benefit of the prayer meeting that you ever had. You need it to aid you in maintaining in your heart the flame of devotion, and of active zeal for Christ's cause. You need it that you may in the late spring, that church was crowded with | find encouragement under the trials of your multitudes anxious about their souls, and hang- Christian course. These are wants which know no seasons. They are as important and as pressing when the world calls loudest as feeblest;

earnestness and tears was expounding to in summer's bustle as in winter's leisure. And your duty, too, to the church, and to the community, is as imperative now as ever. Your brethren need the benefit of the prayer meeting which fields and forests were putting on-the trees budding or in blossom—the blossoms set- as well as yourself, and require, therefore, your ting in fruit, were in sympathy with the feelings attendance and aid in it. The souls of the impeniof this worshipping people, and were but em-blems of the spiritual transformations which were of all the people of God for their salvation. Your responsibilities are the same at all times. On this Sabbath the doors of the church were You are a servant of God, not of the world; open, and the windows were all closed. During and need not surely to be informed which to the progress of the service a bird entered by the obey when the claims of the two conflict.

2. Your are in increased danger of loving the ed by the voices which it heard, gave every evidence of anxiety to make its escape. There heart. You are in danger of relaxing your sat in one of the pews a female under deep con- watch against it, for the reason that your thoughts viction of sin, and who for months had been and your strength are so much engrossed with it. seeking without finding peace for her soul. Her Other temptations, also, watching their opporeye soon lit upon the fluttering bird, and followed tunity, may assail you in these unguarded mohim from window to window, in his vain efforts ments with effect. He who "goeth about seek, to escape. It sought an exit at every window, and almost at every pane of glass; and as it open to his devices, and be better able to inflict fluttered from one window to another, this female | fatal wounds upon your soul. It becomes, therewould say in her heart, "O foolish bird, why fore, doubly important that you should have the strive to get out there; is not the door wide help, in resisting these dangers, which would be open ?" It would now rise to the ceiling-now | given by the prayer meeting. You there susrenew its vain attempts at the windows; this pend your worldly cares: you recall your duties female repeating to herself, "O foolish bird, why strive to get out there; is not the door wide give you strength for the time of need. And And when its wings were weary, and thus refreshed and invigorated by communion when all hope of escape seemed to be abandoned, with God and with his people, you can resume and as if unable to sustain itself longer, it lowered again your employments, and find that worldly itself into the body of the church, caught a view duty is not incompatible with spiritual progress: of the door, and was out in a moment, singing a that while "not slothful in busine song of triumph over its release, amid the branches | be also "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

3. Consider how small an amount of pleasure When the bird was gone, the thoughts of this or gain would be requsite to win from you the

until the day that she passed in, through Christ that not being sufficiently dried, it had subse- Jesus. whether it goeth; so is every one that is born of

is great reward. Your duty, then, fellow-Christian, is plain. It is to go to the prayer meeting. Let not the world call you away. Be prompt in all your his charge, for the preparation of Protestant The agony The first right feeling of a sinner returning from turn to God-we must die aliens to God, and | will say, "Lord, it is good to be here."

A teetotaler may be an infidel : that we admit ; -still, if teetotalism is taken up on right grounds, from the love of truth-from a desire to be useful to others-from an anxiety to honour God, and is frequented—the advice of Christian people is after calm, dispassionate, and serious inquiry, the cultivated, by which infidelity will be checked and destroyed. Infidels, generally, are not men of sober, dispassionate, thorough reflection. There is much about them that is dogmatic, impetuous and one-sided. Let a man sit down to the careful, philosophical and enlightened study every case the hope excited was dashed by the of teetotalism, and he will find any skeptical

is, there is yet no recourse to the remedy for sin, ed. The idea of there being any connection between in the breviary. teetotalism is the patron of everything that is benevolent, amiable and holy. Infidelity disregards these great principles. Teetotalism is allied to heaven, it is identified with sentiments, I tion of Popery. dispositions, habits and conduct, which heaven kn ow all this by expendence with hell: it is the child of sin—it is one of the monstrous brood of the devil.—Tee-

port unity. Are you a sinner convicted of your total Times.

and seeking deliverance from it? Then imi-

sources that never can yield it. Go at once to opportunities and misemploy the precious season The town of E is embowered in trees. Its Christ; ponder this one truth, until it is written of youth, is "as though the spring were stricken authors. Several of them are in the form of prohibit that inter-State slave-trade, in the pro-

What an affecting lesson does the following testimony of Sir Walter Scott bear on this topic? Gifted as he was with genius the most brilliant, adorned with acquisitions the most varied and extensive, how instructive to receive from such a man such testimony as this:

"If it should ever fall to the lot of youth to peruse these pages, let such a reader remember, that it is with the deepest regret that I recollect in my manhood the opportunities of learning which I neglected in my youth: that through every part of my literary career I have felt pinched and hampered by my own ignorance; and I would at this moment give half the reputation I have had the good fortune to acquire, if by doing prayer meeting may rightfully be suspended. If you are one of these, dear reader, let us reason so I could rest the remaining part upon a sound foundation of learning and science.'

> Self-Culture.-Young men be diligent in the cultivation of your intellectual powers; for encouragement read the following:—" One of the best editors of the Westminister Review was a cooper in Aberdeen; one of the greatest philanthrepists of his day was an apprentice to a surgeon in Fraserburgh; one of the editors of a London daily paper was a baker in Elgin; the editor of the Edinburgh Witness was a stone mason in Cromarty; one of the ablest London ministers was a watchmaker in Banff; the late Dr. Milne, of China, was a herd-boy in Aberdeenshire; the Principal of the London Missionaries was a tailor in Keith; the richest iron founder in England, was a working man in Morayshire Sir J. Clark, Queen's physician, was a druggist in Banff; one of the members for Glasgow was a poor Ross-shire boy; and Joseph Hume was sailor boy in Montrose."

RELIGION FOR THE YOUNG .- The young want efforts .- N. Y. Evangelist. religion, to lay the foundation of a good character. When the prophet Elisha was living at Jericho, some of the people came to him and told him that the water was very bad. Now the city of Jericho was supplied with water from a spring, which was conducted to the city, I supposed in an aqueduct of some kind. And what did the prophet do? He did not go to the streams, which conveyed the water to different parts of the city, to see if he could purify them: but he went and cast salt into the spring, and the water was m de good. This is what you must do:

their souls, and incur everlasting misery rather lust of the brutal patrican. than bestow any labour, or give up any pleasure | An event has just occurred in our own country or interest to prevent it.

female reverted to her own state and doings. The voice of the preacher was unheard amid the conflicts of her own thoughts. "I have been acting," said she, "like that foolish bird. I have been seeking peace in ways in which it is not to be found—and to go out from the bond—not to be found—and to go out from the bend to be found—and to go out from the bend-not to go out from the bend-not to go out from the bend-not the details in few words, and generally without remarkable impulse which has lately been given to the terrible details in few words, and generally without remarkable impulse which has lately been given to the least significant and bloom to the least significant and the destile in few words, and generally without remarkable impulse which has lately been given to the terrible details in few words, and generally without remarkable impulse which has lately been given to the terrible details in few words, and generally without r me. Const is the door—tarough him there is escape from the dominion of sin. I have acted like that foolish bird long enough. What the There was now another religious establishment in door was to it, Christ is to me. As it escaped through the door, so may I through Christ."

We act openly, he said, and neither in an offer importance demands. A monthly periodical has been started by the leading men of the new church been started heaven?

4. You would lose nothing, ordinarily, even and seminary, entitled the Indicatore, which, an honest and generous heart, in view of the others of our tracts which treat of doctrines not and seminary, entitled the Indicatore, which, an honest and generous heart, in view of the others of our tracts which treat of doctrines not and seminary, entitled the Indicatore, which, an honest and generous heart, in view of the others of our tracts which treat of doctrines not and seminary, even and seminary And she found peace in believing. And almost as soon as the bird commenced its melody in the tree, rejoicing over its escape, she commenced making melody in her heart unto the Lord.

4. You would lose nothing, ordinarily, even in worldly respects, by discharging this duty. A little diligence, a little care against waste of time; or even without these, the increased time; or even without the says clearly avowing and strongly and strongly are time; or even without the says clearly avowing and strongly are time; or even without the says clearly avowing and strongly are time; or even without the says clearly avowing and strongly are time; or even without the says clearly avowing and strongly are time; or even without the says clearly avowing and strongly are time; or even without the says cle strength gained by an hour's rest from toil, will grounds of their secession, supplies a tolerably county, Ky." sold a man and his wife to a negro-object is to give the truth to all. From infancy strength gained by an hour's rest from toil, will amply compensate the loss. More than all, the blessing of God, that first element of all true prosperity, will be enjoyed. In the summer when the cholera prevailed in this country, a day of fasting was appointed in reference to it. A and the pass away, and annu the marmines of against christianity, and that as one of those "contented slaves who wouldn't but we deem the point on which we differ from Rome, not a little learning and ability, and that as one of those "contented slaves who wouldn't but we deem the point on which we differ from Rome, not a little learning and ability, and that recently put off her earthly tabernacle; and from previously had his grain cut, determined that he peculiar joyousness and unction of manner charword not attend worship, but devote the day to acteristic of newly converted men who have felt which so much has been said of Northern apolothe securing of his harvest. The result was, the power and sweetness of the truth as it is in gists for slavery. To induce them to go more by some,—straightlaced Baptists! But we think

nity were brought to the knowledge of the truth in different places, without concert or acquainttrial to escape. When all was done, the weight | tendencies which he might have entertained, in | contradictory doctrines and practices of Romeof sin yet hangs upon the soul. And the reason relation to Scriptural subjects, materially check- the contrast between Protestant and Popish countries, or by passages of Scripture scattered in the breviary. One of the most prominent of teetotalism and infidelity, is most ignorant, most these converts, Dr. Desanctis, was first affected preposterous, most insane. Teetotalism is the by the thought, that while Popery discountenanand of everything that is dignified and noble. ces or prohibits the use of the Bible, Protestants Infidelity, of everything that is mean and sordid: were spending a vast amount of money and energy

de you have you are a Christian? If so, you is associated with hell: it is the child of sin—it church, by sketching the contents of a few of the know all this by experience caste tell—is one of the monstrous broad of the devil.

be read extensively, because his abandonment of between the States as shall put an end to the upon him is but gratitude under another name. his post has excited public attention. Some of loathsome occupation of the negro trader, their the essays are anonymous, but evidently from delegates in Congress, (now, we fear, but faithpersons acquainted with the Romish system in its ful representatives of the servility, prejudice, and details, and on familiar and friendly terms with indifference of the mass of their constituents on many ecclesiastics and others whom they have the question of slavery) will, whether from choice left behind them. They afford evidence also of or from necessity, lose no time in making that the encouraging fact that the spirit of honest in- will the law of the land. quiry is extensive in Italy.

The conversion of Romanists is not as hopeless

as we have been accustomed to believe. The word and the Spirit of God have begun to prova their powers in the midst of a class whose influence has hitherto been the chief obstacle to the at Trinity street Chapel, Borough, on Thursday prevalence of the gospel within its own limits, in Evening, April 27th, at six o'clock. Robert our country and all over the world. While Pro- Lush, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, in the chair. After testants have been attempting to introduce a few devotional exercises, led by brother Reynolds, of Bibles and missionaries within the outworks of Eynsford, and brother Brook, of Broadstairs.— Rome, Providence has seconded their efforts from The Chairman said,-The movements of the

"LIBERTY OR DEATH!"

We published lately an account of a tragic scene which occurred at Covington, Ky. We then copied from the Louisville Examiner, and we now give the description of the melancholy affair as narrated by Mr. Whittier, a writer in the

National Era, as follows:—
"'Tis easy, my husband!' was the dying exclamation of the Roman heroine, as she drew the dagger from her bosom, and handed it to her was m de good. This is what you must do: husband to perform upon himself the same fear-cast salt into the spring, that the stream of life husband to perform upon himself the same fear-max run pure. You want your heart purified ful office of suicide. Her devotion and courage may run pure. You want your heart purified have been the theme of classical admiration. by the influence of true piety, in order that your character may be formed upon the true model. have been the theme of chast quick at the story of the sacrifice of Viginia by hor own father, beginning the proof of the sacrifice of Viginia by hor own father, beginning the proof of the sacrifice of Viginia by hor own father, beginning the proof of the sacrifice of Viginia by hor own father, beginning the proof of the sacrifice of Viginia by hor own father, beginning the proof of the sacrifice of Viginia by hor own father, beginning the proof of the sacrifice of Viginia by hor own father, beginning the proof of the sacrifice of the proof of the proo Men will part with their most pleasant fore the tribunal which had just pronounced her hings to save their temporal lives; yet they lose the slave of Claudius, and resigned her to the

which transcends in tragic interest these passages | Said he was glad to see the Chairman occupying REFORMATION IN ITALY.

'Among the events which are disclosing the remarkable impulse which has lately been given to the Italian mind, not the least significant and the remarkable involved its with the despotism of the Italian mind, not the least significant and the remarkable impulse which has lately been given to the Italian mind, not the least significant and the remarkable impulse which has lately been given to which scarcely the burning words of Alfieri or the vigorous lays of Macaulay could do justice. The newspapers of the West give the terrible details in few words, and generally without remark. Connected as it is with the despotism of the Italian mind, not the least significant and the provided of these who were word to which scarcely the burning words of Alfieri or the vigorous lays of Macaulay could do justice. The newspapers of the West give the terrible details in few words, and generally without remarks the dissimilar in some respects, there was no animosity between us. Time was when the alter of principle its brightest ornaments, it behoved them to society, which would exemplify the relative ties by which we stand connected. Though our objects might be dissimilar in some respects, there was no animosity between us. Time was when the alter of principle its brightest ornaments, it behoved them to society, which would exemplify the relative ties by which we stand connected. Though our objects might be dissimilar in some respects, there was no animosity between us. Time was when the alter of principle its brightest ornaments, it behoved them to society, which would exemplify the relative ties by which we stand connected. Though our objects might be dissimilar in some respects, there was no animosity between us. Time was when the alter of principle its brightest ornaments, it behoved them to society, which would exemplify the relative ties by which we stand connected. Though our objects might be dissimilar in some respects, there was no animosity between us.

willingly, the trader cunningly suggested that it open and liberal mindedness by no means incomquently to be carried out again; yet with all

The first notice we had of the secession from would be best to let the child remain with them patible with firmness. We seek peace with all this extra labour, a large share of it was greatly injured. They, on the contrary, who left their of Dr. Achilli, a distinguished Italian ecclesiastic, of D grain in the field, and honoured God in duty, who appeared at the meeting of the Evangelical them and sent back to Grant county. This diagathered it at their leisure the next day, in the Alliance in England. He stated, what we had bolical advantage of parental affection was acfinest condition, effecting an actual saving of time, known before, that there was a considerable cordingly taken, and the three slaves were brought ing is conducive to ceremonialism, rather than as well as labour, vexation and loss. So, in one number of Italians in different parts of Europe to Covington on the 18th ult. and placed in the spirituality. The scriptures testify plainly enough way or another, God always makes it best to who had fled from their native country for fear jail for safe keeping. Just before entering the that "a new creature" is as essential to a true after great exertions and long toil that sleep serve him. In keeping his commandments there of persecution—for the reforming Pius IX. had jail, the parents learned by some means the cruel profession, as to participation in the life of Christ. not yet included among his virtues the grace of trick that had been played upon them, and that toleration. After his return to Italy, it was an they were to be sold away from their child in a of this Society are in demand, and I am glad to

his charge, for the preparation of Protestant The agony and horror which followed this rethe error of his ways, is a sense of his deep sin- duty. And thus, notwithstanding the claims of Italian clergyman, in the Island of Malta, and velation are known only to God. The wretched fulness in the sight of God. If this feeling is the world, you will never grudge the time spent under the protection, of course, of the British. pair looked upon each other and upon their child. never felt, then, in ordinary cases, there is no re- in this service, but with Peter on the mount, you The ceremonies performed on the occasion were They were about to leave the sole pledge of their simple, appropriate and interesting. The prayer love in the hands of a master who had proved made by the President, Dr. Achilli, was scriptu- himself cruel and heartless. They were them- thing to, nor diminish anything from it. They ral, humble, earnest and affecting. Its style and thoughts bore such marks of originality as we owners, and driven by the whip on separate that we are also open, although we are so, I hope, long to meet with among fellow-Christians of a plantations, never to see each other again, never both in our disposition and dealings. We will different land and language. The same may be to hear the voices of old friends and relatives not praise ourselves; but I have often noticed, said of the various writings published by members of the new church, as they often present rare neglected in the cheerless hut, and to have, when or new arguments in favour of some doctrine of all was over a brute's burial. From this awful to others. We exercise charity towards all, and the Scriptures, ascertained by their own research- destiny, which their imagination all through that we expect to receive the same in return. We very means are employed, and the very spirit is es in the sacred volume, and brought forward miserable night painted on the black wall of the like to bear the stamp that God has put upon with the freshness and force of a new discovery.

Most of the members of this interesting frater
death! Who marvels that they sought it?

Indeed the stamp that they stamp t

thought he could not recover.

numbers of the Indicatore above referred to. men directly concerned in buying and selling the I would view the fact in a vastly different and The subjects most prominently dwelt upon in the periodical, are the common use of the Scriptures, the primacy of the Pope, the idolatry of Rome, the primacy of the Pope, the idolatry of Rome, the primacy of the Pope, the idolatry of Rome, the primacy of the Pope, the idolatry of Rome, to the laws which authorizes the holding of man the laws which authorizes the laws which author tate not the bird which sought are trifled away or open and spend not the solutions of the subject in after life, of bitter reflection.

The primacy of the rope, the indistrant of the laws which authorizes the holding of man which are trifled away or open and the individuals who compose the individuals who contributations of the laws which authorizes the holding of man used to render some of the individuals who contributations of the in

little church founded at Malta, on pure and simple ancient Catholic doctrines. He addresses himself

The free States hold this matter in the hollow of their hands. They are the majority, despite seeds will retain their vitality. Some of the aroto Cardinal Patrizzi, Vicar-General of Rome, and the slave holding representation of property matic seeds that have been buried for centuries signs himself "Late a parish priest in Rome," vested in human beings. With a will to put a with Egyptian mummies have been known to He begins by saying, that as it is incumbent on a stop to the domestic traffic in slaves, the power germinate and grow. Though we may not konw priest who has left his parish to give an account | would not be wanting. Whenever the will of | in what manner, it is certain that "our labour of his reasons to his superior, he will do it, that he may offer no occasion for blame; and he prefers to print his letters in order that they may slavery, and for such a regulation of the traffic from the Father of lights," and that dependence

> ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BAPTIST TRACT SOCIETY.

within; and behold a small, but noble and cour- day are far in advance of those of any previous ageous little band sally out from the citadel, period of history, as well in their importance as throw up an entrenchment under its walls, and in the rapidity with which they succeed each and humbled by the removal from amongst them draw the bright weapons of the gospel, put on other. This state of things has undoubtedly been of their friend and father Dr. Welsh. The third the shining armour of God, and declare that they have left friends behind ready to second their efforts.—N. Y. Evangelist.

This state of things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friend and lather Dr. Weisa. The things has undoubtedly been of their friends and lather Dr. Weisa. The things have been on the lather Dr. Weisa. The things have been of the present and the lather Dr. Weisa. The things have been of the present and the lather Dr. Weisa. The things have been of the present and the lather Dr. Weisa. The things have been on the present and the present and the lather Dr. Weisa. The things have been on the lather Dr. Weisa. The present and the present perceive that there had been a larger circulation more systematic efforts to procure sites for of the Tracts of this Society during the past | churches wherein to worship God according to year, than in any former one of its existence. the dictate of their own consciences; and a monstrenuous efforts to advance its objects. He informed the meeting that the Treasurer had this impulse was given to the Sustentation Fund rather than cramp the operations of the Society: what we owe to God and to our fellow-men, as mourn over the loss of a Brewster. The fifth well as to his valued friend the treasurer,

> After the reading of the report, addresses were made by Messrs. Stock, Betts, Hoskin, Webb, &c. We quote a paragraph from the address of labours, Chalmers—the Luther and the Knox of Mr. Stock, and another from that of Mr. Webb : Scotland-was taken from amongst them; Ham-

Brother Stock, late of Chatham, in moving-

Brother Webb, of Inswich, said, -The tracts | the case as regards the Church. find that they are multiplied, and that they embrace all the doctrines of christianity. God has given us rich variety in the moral, as in the physical world, and we can improve the one as little as the other; nor can we mend God's word. It is therefore important that we neither add anydeath! Who marvels that they sought it? is broad, so where God's truth spreads, let our sentiments spread too. But where it narrows, deliberately resolved to die together. The mother like the Mediterranean at the straits of Gibraltar, ance with each other. Some received their first cut the throat of the child, and then gave the there we would confine ourselves to the limits impressions from intercourse with foreign Pro- knife to her husband, who killed her, and then which God himself has prescribed. I rejoice to testants, and others were led to inquiry by the attempted to complete the sacrifice by cutting hear that our tracts are being "widely circulathis own throat. He was found alive, but it was ed," and that they are extended to the continent Making a total of of Europe, as well as to our dependencies abroad. Upon whom, in the sight of truth and reason, Among the nations God is now speaking in the rests the guilt of this terrible immolation? Not, tempest and the earthquake, but let us not forget surely, upon the poor victims themselves. We that he will also speak in the still, small voice. may pity but cannot condemn them. We leave Is not this voice heard in your publications? them to Him to whose mercy they have so sol- | Sincerely do I hope that we shall extend the inemuly appealed from the cruelty of man. The fluence that we already possess. This Society is damning sin of this tragedy lies at the door of young, but it already gives evidence of unwonted those who thrust upon that terrible alternative— who compelled them to choose between the separation, the shame, the stripes, the long agony the dominions of Great Britain. I would refer Perhaps we shall afford as correct an idea of of slavery, and a sudden and violent death—the to it with far other feelings. Be it remembered to it with far other feelings. Be it remembered to it with far other feelings. Be it remembered that the price at which we have purchased this what needs most to be learned of this peculiar church, by sketching the contents of a few of the But the responsibility is not confined to the vain boast, is that of honour, integrity, and blood.

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your strength for naught in seeking relief at Then the soul begins to feel that to squander the cessive papers, and these are all written with the State and the Church, North as well as South, We have been informed that our tracts have system, style and force of educated and practised | Congress possesses the constitutional power to | been gratefully received. This is not the recepsecution of which the Covington slave-dealer and we would not say, that for every pound given Dr. Desanctis, for example, has published several parts of a long letter, in which he details the reasons by which he felt himself impelled to leave the Romish communion, and to join the ed in Congress have not demanded its exercise. that we never work in vain. The word is com-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE FREE

CHURCH.

This body assembled in their Hall at Edinburgh, on Thursday May 17th, when Dr. Clason was chosen moderator. We cannot more readily give a view of the position of this body, than by quoting an extract from an address by Mr. Gray of Perth, and an abstract of the Report of Mr.

MR. Andrew Gray addressed the Assembly at

great length on the present position and pros-

up with the building of Churches, in the caring for the flocks and for the shepherds. The second was marked by deep research into their spiritual state; but their minds were chastened Present exigencies required more to be issued, ument of their persecution was to be seen in the and the Society needed, therefore, to make more floating manse and floating church at Strontian. year advanced a considerable sum of money, the School master's Fund was also placed on a sure foundation-still the hand of God was there and he hoped we should not be unmindful of to chasten and subdue, and the Church had to year then arrived, and what were they to say of it ? It was indeed a year of much affliction; stroke after stroke fell on the Church. Scarcely had it well commenced when, in the midst of his ilton, and Spiers, and the youthful Innes of Canobie, followed in quick succession, so that RES. I. "That the report now read, be adopted, printed, they were almost constrained to cry out-"The chariots of Isarel and the horsemen thereof." Met, therefore, as an Assembly, at the present ing on the skirts of a hierarchy, harbouring invidious thoughts as if they were better and superior to their neighbours. And in what did their superiority consist? Look, for instance, at the missionary schemes, and they would find that the sums collected by the Free Church far Church before the Disruption. By their enemies they had been hardly dealt with-they could scarcely get toleration for their very religionfor their flocks or for themselves; and was it to be thought that they should bear all these things in silence? Perhaps they sometimes yielded more to their feelings than they ought, considering that it was their duty to love their enemies but most certainly not to love them as they loved outward interests of religious duty, still there were many things which their great Master might even then be judging them for. It was overcame the body; and such was undoubtedly MR. JAFFRAY read a detailed statement of the

> the following sums were collected :--Congregational Collections - £21,063 0 61 Schoolmasters' Sustentation Fund -Congregational Associations Individual and Miscellaneous 6346 12 1 Donations - -Special Contributions for

Jews' Conversion & Foreign 408 4 0 Juvenile Offerings 846 1 6 1328 11 8 101 18 2 541 13 8 Colonial and Foreign -Special Contributions from the Ladies of Scotland, 4650 0 0 392 15 9 Interest of Money Foreign Mission Building

In addition to this, there were also Supplementary Con-233 16 1 New College Bursary Fund 652 3 1 and Interest 1125 18 6 Central Building Fund School Building Fund and 5004 3 10 Interest Continental Churches 2255 5 7

60 0 2 Sabbath Observance

Besides these there were other sums subscribed

by amounted to £20,194-in 1843-4, the moral power of society, and persuades and ar of the disruption, they amounted to governs without violence, by the mere knowledge 23,874—while for the present year, the sum, that the physical power of society is always formerly mentioned, amounted to £47,424. ready to vindicate the right. As it comes into One remarkable feature in this was the sum re- full operation, the course of society becomes unieived from children, amounting to no less than form and equal, and its ends are obtained with-

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION IN SWITZERLAND.

Exangelical Christians in the Canton of Vaud State in support of the Established Church.

ive government, forbids any religious meeting be held elsewhere than in houses of worship the Established Church, and conducted by pastors but pastors paid by the State. rived them of the inalienable right of worning God according to their consciences, and continued to meet in small companies of to 20 persons. But their steps were closely vatched by the enemies of the gospel, and everal pastors were seized in the very act of

orne friends. Mrs. Vinet, widow of the good and great Rev. r. Vinet, and the Rev. Mr. Scholl, who conacted religious exercises in her house, were tent's arrested at the close of April and arraigned

The court sentenced the two accused to be ned and to pay the costs of trial, and the Counof State have, besides, (in the exercise of heir full powers) sent away Mr. Scholl, escorted y two soldiers, as a criminal, into the little illage of Rosiniere, on a summit of a valley of Alps! Such is the religious liberty enjoyed in the Canton of Vaud, in 1848; and the Established Church-some of the pastors of which yet boast their orthodoxy-keeps silent, has not a word to say in defence of the persecuted, and does not protest against the odious violation of he dearest liberty.

What a convincing specimen this, of the kind liberty afforded by the union of Church and ate! It is in good keeping with the acts of Archbishop Laud, and presents another proof hat where there is a National Church, a Laud will seidom be wanting .- Chris. Intel.

LITERARY PORTRAITS.

A writer in the Southern Baptist who has recently visited Hamilton, thus sketches the iberary lions :

There is no presiding officer at present in the assitution, the venerable Dr. Kendrick, who has officiated with much ability in this capacity for many years, being now near his latter end with a most distressing and gradually consuming lisease. As the translator of Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar, Dr. Conant, one of the Professors, has obtained much celebrity, not only in the United States, but also across the Atlantic. His appearance is very striking, and indicates | The following have paid 10s. for the Evangelical Pioneer the scholar in the man. The first thought which struck our mind on seeing him was the observa-It is Erasmus considered it, "the type of acuteness | Barber, Henry Kitchen. Port Hope, Morris Hay (8s 2d) and judgment," " and thereupon," says Jodepend the highest ecclesiastical dignities." Professors Eaton, Kendrick, Maginnis, and Raymond, are also well known as proficients Dugal Campbell. Paris, Wm. Rumrell. Port Burwell, to die. in their respective departments. The first is a Robert Eakins. man majestic in stature and intellect, called among the students " magna mens in magno corpore." The bold and penetrating character of his mind is most amply suited to his sphere of THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER ethical researches. Prof. Kendrick is the greatest enthusiast about classical learning we ever s w. He is master of Grecian literature, whose imbibed spirit has given a refined and elegant complexion to the whole moral and intellectual countenance of the man. As a learned and metaphysical Theologian we had heard of Prof. Maginnis before we saw him. He is very tall in to press without the usual Editorial matter. person, wears a deep pensive expression of countenance, and is seldom seen to smile. His eyes reminded us of the "embodied abstraction" ooken of by Gilfillan. We met Prof. Raymond first at a scirce of one of the Professors. We soon discovered by his grace of manner and elegance of diction, that he had studied well himself the belles lettres in which he instructed orator he is graceful and fluent, but most not- now turned towards the Johnstowa Association. able for the clear and logical construction of his discourses, and the full richness of his voice, over which he has a powerful command. With the other Professors we have only had acquaintance with efficiency and satisfaction.

Woman,-Great, indeed, is the task assigned to women; who can elevate its dignity? Not Ro There has been a misunderstanding reto make laws, not to lead armies, not to govern | garding the time of meeting of the committees from the enterprizes; but to form those by whom laws are several associations at St. Georges. The first Wednesday made, armies are led, and empires are governed, in July was first spoken of, but on farther consideration at to guard against the slightest taint of bodily the different associations, it was thought advisable to infirmity, the frail yet spotless creature, whose | delay it till the first Wednesday in September. moral, no less than physical being, must be derived from her; to inspire these principles, to incultate these doctrines, to animate these sentiments which generations yet unborn and nations yet uncivilized shall learn to bless; to soften firmness into mercy, and chasten honour into refinement; to exalt generosity into virtue, by a soothing care to allay the anguish of the body and the far worse anguish of the mind; by her tenderness ro disarm passion; by her purity to Matt. xxviii. 18, 19, 20. Elder D. Wait was chosen Moder- go to heaven, remember you never will go there! triumph over sense; to cheer the scholar sinking under his toil; to console the statesman for the ingratitude of a mistaken people; to be compensation for friends that are perfidious, for appiness that has passed away. Such is her vocation. The couch of the tortured sufferer the presence of the deserted friend, the cross of the rejected Saviour-these are the theatres on tend to the neglected; when monarchs abandon, when brethren and disciples fice, to remain un- prosperity, and welfare of this Association, that the open lower world a type of that love, pure, constant, regular Baptist usage, be now dropped from our minutes:

THE PRESS.—The power of the press is as Resolved,-That this Association approves of a union of all It castigates crimes which the law cannot reach, September nextand prevents those which the law cannot punish. ished if it be known to the journals. Like light, and carries help and healing on its beams, It H. M. Society. nips rising abuses in the bud. It stops the tide nips rising abuses in the bud. It stops the tide of tyranny when setting in full blood. It de-Types its wast power from the principle of its enancing open communion, impairs our confidence in it; municated.

out truth, and representing rates on one point the whole out those convulsions and rebellions, by which a rude unlettered people make their will known. -Douglas Jerrold's Shilling Magazine.

A HINT TO EMPLOYERS .- It is impossible to xaggerate the good that may be done by a master subject to persecution from the civil or an employer of any kind. Nor is this wonderover. Deliverance from Papal rule has not ful. His men know of no other order in society brought with it freedom form the tyranny of the but their own, and that immediately above their own. The treatment they receive from the lat-The decree of the Council of State, or execu- ter colours the whole conduct of all the upper classes. They judge of King, Queen, Lords, Commons, Bishops, East India Directors, Judges, Lords of the trensury-in fact, of all the redbook and blue-book together, by the person who rians could not submit to a decree which happens to be their immediate employer. It is because he is good tempered, kind, and considerate-because he takes an interest in his men, looks after them and their concerns, encourages them to be prudent, remonstrates with them when they are imprudent, invests their money for them when they have saved, and chides them everal pastors were seized to them when they have not saved, and chides them John R. Wood, son of Deacon Daniel Wood, and Chides them believe them when they have not saved, builds a library for of Clarkson, Monroe county, was a lad, naturally them and assists in supplying it, and because to talk to a leathern jacket, and too fine to look it in school. Here, he received his first religious and dirty brats. Associations of men like the Teacher. The sweet services of his high office, last make public peace precarious and public he esteemed as his necessary food. And when their best strongholds in the homesteads of the disease which gradually wasted away the vital

> number of those who have perished directly or ous impressions." He possessed a great love for indirectly by the war, at 14,000,000,000. Elihu children; for the souls of children. For the Burrit, the learned Blacksmith, has taken the salvation of the scholars, in a common school he estimates of Dr. Dick, and estimating the average | taught, he longed and laboured. His mother quantity of blood in a common sized person, informed me that he would sometimes weep over states that the blood in the veins of those four- the little good he had done. Yes, and another teen thousand millions would fill a circular lake occasion of his weeping was akin to this. He of more than seventeen miles in circumference, wept, not only, that he did so little good; but and ten feet deep, in which all the natives of the that he was so poorly qualified for it. O! I world might float.

> for others rather than himself, whose high puring and his genuine humility. "I hope," says pose is adopted on just principles and never he, to overtake some who are fartherest behind" abandoned while heaven and earth afford means He was greatly given to secret prayer, and the of accomplishing it. He is one who will neither word of God. His closet was his father's nurseek an indirect advantage by a spacious road, nor take an evil path to secure a really good pur- as to keep a hard-beaten path to it, through the pose. - Walter Scott.

Brockville, Rev. R. Boyd. Yarmouth, Donald M'Intosh, tion of Taliocotius, that "there is something angust and regal in the nose." This feature is the most commanding on his face, and we notice the most commanding on his face, and we notice ard, Geo West. Paris, Jas. M. Kenedy. Simcoe, John my soul." And he adds, The following have paid 5s.:

Amiens, Duncan M'Kellar. Aylmer, Tryon Treadwell, Charles Plant. London, J. Raynard, C. Cook. Harwich.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1848.

AF In consequence of absence from home and subsequent sickness, we are forced to send the paper

to state that it is intended to resume the series of Let- | thought I should have gone first. Mother do ters on Baptist Principles and Practice, after our return you think I shall have to stay much longer? from the meeting of the Johnstown Association.

others; and further, by his dignified mien, that Circular Letter of the Eastern Association. The Minas if he was waiting for him." At length death he had a strong sense of that selfsuperiority of utes of the Haldimand Association also contain tidings came to release him. Said his mother, "has which genus is seldom unconscious. As an which will be welcome to many hearts. Our hopes are death come unexpectedly?" "O no," he re-

Rev. R. Boyd, of Brockville, has kindly enough to say that they fill their several offices Johnstown Association, and is hereby authorized to ap- happy death! What striking lessons for both of point local agents and transact any other business on our

CORRESPONDE VOE.

HALDIMAND ASSOCIATION.

Dear Brother-The following is an outline of the proceed-Elder Tapscott, preached the introductory sermon from ator. J. W. Cryderman, Secretary; and S. Parker, Assist- No! you never will!

Received, Elders Marsh and W. Wilkinson, delegates from Western Association, Elders Wilkinson and Williams, from the Eastern Association. Resolved, -- That Elder Wilkinson be received as a deputa-

tion from the A. B. H. M. Society. Resolved, -- That, seeing the evil tendency and workings of open communion in England, Ireland and British America, which her greatest triumphs have been achieved. of open communion in Engano, it can also be a decided stand we feel called upon, as an Association, to take a decided stand Such is her destiny; to visit the forsaken, to at- on the subject, and declare our intentions to maintain the when counsellors betray, when justice persecutes, with these views and feelings, we desire it for the peace. shaken and unchanged; and to exhibit in this communion church in Hope, which was received contrary to and ineffable, which in another world we are and further, that we declare, that from henceforth we will taught to believe the test of virtue .-- Bluck- not hold any connection or fellowship with an open communion church or society; also, that we acknowledge to the

boundless as that of society. It is welcomed in strict Baptists in Western Canada, and appointed as our delethe cottage. It can pull down injustice, how- gates, Elders Crellin, Butler, Davidson, Lacy and Holmes, to ever lofty, and raise up lowliness, however deep. attend the convention at Dumfries, the first Wednesday in

Resolved .-- That as an Association of strict con without repressing them. Wherever un eye can | Baptists, viewing the moral destitution of the field embraced

tion from the said society, until they give evidence of their aving conformed to the practice of strict communion Bap

Resolved .-- That, whereas, King's College, Toronto, is supported and endowed by the public property of the people of Canada, it is of great moment to the prosperity of the col-lege and the country, that a Bill of eminently liberal principles should be passed, securing to all the youth of Canada an equal share in all its advantages, and that this association rejoices in the efforts of the Rev James Inglis, of London, Canada West, in printing and forwarding copies of petitions to the vartious churches where the Evangelical Pioneer is

circulated, for the carrying out of this object. Resolved --- That, whereas vigorous efforts have been made by certain parties to get possession of a portion of the clergy Reserve Lands, we conceive the attempt to be highly injurious to the civil and religious liberties of the country--we reoice in the defeat of the attempt, and as an Association do protest against said land being given to any or all denomina-

During the Session a collection was taken up for the American Foreign Bible Society, and on Sabbath one for the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

Yours, in haste, J. S. CRELLIN.

(For the Sanday School.)

WOULD LIVE AND DIE LIKE JOHN R. WOOD.

John R. Wood, son of Deacon Daniel Wood, H. of sound mind, ardent thirst for knowledge, reneighbour's men are an ill-conditioned, discon- here, as he "increased in wisdom and stature, much friendly discussion, it was finally ontent impossible, but peace and content have laid aside from his solemn, pleasing work, by a principle, he was heard to exclaim, "O, if I was well, how delighted I should be, to be in the A LAKE OF BLOOD .- Dr. Dick estimates the Sabbath school. There I received my first seriwish there was much such weeping as this among our youth. At the academy, he wept over his The man whom I call deserving the comparative ignorance, and writes his mother, name, is one whose thoughts and exertions are in language that alike indicates his love of learnorchard and meadow. Indeed, so hard was this royal road" trodden, that during his absence of three months at school, it was not grown over. And could a place of so deep and so sweet retirement, for purposes so elevated and elevating, be readily forgotten? Never by him. He writes his mother, from the academy, "I miss the little nursery. It has often been a sweet 'Bethel' to

"O how I long for thee, my bower, my bower, Where once my soul could like the Alpine tower, While I lowly sat upon the knee,

But what qualified him to live, qualified him

During the last eight months of his life, he presented a striking instance of entire resignation, hristian benevolence, and heavenly maturity. No feelings of impatience ruffled his bosom. No omplaints of suffering escaped his lips. He loved and warned all who came beside his dving bed; the aged christian to endure to the end. the impenitent youth, now to attend to religion. -And all with such holy, affectionate earnestness, as to strike the most hidden springs of sensibility, and open the deepest fountains of tears. Thus he ripened for the heavenly garner. His mother informed him, the day before his death, that Mrs. Smith was dead. "Oh! said In answer to numerous inquiries, we beg he, with a smile, "The happy spirit is fled! I My body wants to rest,-and the grave is just such a place as it wants." He talked much of a deceased relative,-wondered what was the employment of his spirit, and said "It seemed plied and fell asleep. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.'

Dear Sabbath School Children and Teachers agreed to act as our agent within the bounds of the what a lovely character is here! And what a

> Here are five lessons for you children. 1. John went to Sabbath School. Tell me little reader, do you go?

2. He was always at Sabbath School. Don't

you sometimes stay at home? 3. He was delighted with his Sunday School books-are you? Do you read yours all the Circular Letter.

through. 4. He always got his Sabbath School lesson. He would make it the first business of every day. Do you? Now tell me the truth, are you not apt to put off getting your verses till the last of the week, or till Sabbath morning? John did

5. At last, he wanted to die, and go to heaven. Little reader, do you think much about heaven? do you want to go there? If you never want to

And here, also, are five lessons for you Teachers. 1. This amiable and faithful christian, daily and closely studied the holy scriptures, for purposes

of devotion, and usefulness. Can you honestly say that you do it? 2. He loved and regularly practised secret prayer. He had a "bower of prayer," or closet. Have you such a place? if so, do you visit it

frequently and regularly? 3. His heart was set upon the S. S. Teacher's really love this work?

4. He warned all his impenitent friends to prepare te meet God,-are you in this habit? 5. His death was most peaceful and triumphant. Remember the secret of this, was that Hope church that we acted in violation of our constitution in hard-beaten path to his bower of prayer. Never forget it. E. SAVAGE.

A public examination of the school taught by Mr. Robert Wilson on the plan of the Model School, Toronto, took place in the Mechanics' Institute last Thursday. Every one present seemed to be highly gratified with the inwithout repressing them. Wherever an eye can spe and a hand can write, there is the press. Baptists, viewing the moral destitation of the field embraced by the Association, and feeling the strongest confidence in the ing, Spelling, Writing, Linear Drawing, Mental and Prac-A. B. H. M. Society, we do hereby most cordially invite the tical Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, the Elements of co-operate with us, and take the superintendence of the entire time that the school has been established. The teacher and missionary operations. A committee of seven was then apit penetrates into every nook and cranny of society pointed to correspond with the Executive Board of the A.B. introduced and carried into successful operation a system so well calculated to develop the mental powers of the scholars.

therefore, as an Association we will not receive any deputa- MINUTES of the TWENTYNINTH ANNIVERSARY

EASTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, WITH THE CHURCH IN BEAMSVILLF, JUNE 14TH AND 15TH, 1848. REV. A. CLEGHORN, Drammondville, Corresponding Secretary.

BEAMSVILLE, June 14, 1848. I. The Association convened at Ten o'clock, a. m., when Rev. J. Van Loon, jr. preached the opening sermon from 2 Cor. v. 14, " The Love of

Christ II. The Association being called to order, organized by appointing REV. J. VAN LOON, jr., Moderator; and REV. A. CLEGHORN, Clerk.

III. The Bye-Laws being read, the following Committees were ap-

1. A Prudential Committee-W. Porterfield, A. Booker, A. Foster, W. Bright, and N. C. Briggs. 2. Committee of Examination - D. Way and J. Dolbeer. IV. Association adjourned for one hour. Prayer by W. Freeman.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by F. Lacey. wined and appointed as follows :-

Associations.	Delegates from.	Delegates to.
Western, 1st Friday in June, 1st Yarmouth,	son and J. Bray	J. Van Loon.
r. River, 2d Friday in June, 1st Townsend	botham,	son, and A. Ciegnorn.
aldimand, 4th Friday in June, Thurlow, uffalo, 1st Tuesday in September,, hinstown, July 7th, Farmersville,		WWilkinson&GWilliams W. Freeman & D.Curry Rev. G. Williams.

his wife looks after their wives and children—it is for this reason that his men, taken as a body, are peaceable, orderly, and content; and no less heavenly place he ever enjoyed. The first business of every day was to learn his verse. The Union, Rev. S. T. Griswold. Visiting brethren, being invited, took their and indifferent, and his neighbour's wife too proud certain business of every Sabbath was to recite seats as follows: Rev. James Inglis, Rev. J. Clutter, and Bro. R. Baker. VII. At this stage of the proceedings a resolution was introduced to into the houses of the "lower orders," that his impressions. Here, he became a christian, and receive the Deputation of the Canada Baptist Missionary Society. After

tented set, with rabid politics, drunken wives, and in favour with God and man," he became a Resolved, That this Association do not receive the said Deputation.

		IN	E.	DECREASE.						
NUMBER.	CHURCHES, POST-OF- FICES & CLERKS.	DELEGATES.	Baptism.	Letter.	Restoration	Dismission.	Exclusion	Death.	Dropped.	TOTAL.
1	BEAMSVILLE, R. Kilborn,	Rev. W. Porterfield ;								
		J. Beam, R. Kilborn,							20	
		J. Kitchen & J. Page,				4	7	6	20	123
2	Camboro', S. Birdsal,	; N. C.								
		Brigs and J. J. Lym-				0		1		
	7 G W	burner,	1			2	2	1		47
3	St. Catherines, W.									
	Bright,	Havens, J.Dolbeer, G. T. Havens, W. Bright	G	9			4			o H
1	I amount D D	; J. Price,	0	-			4			67
*	LOUTH, Jordan P. O., J. Price,	S. Secord,				4	4			43
5	PORTCOLBORNE Dunville	b. Secord,								41
		Rev. W. Freeman,		1		2	2		1	30
6	QUEENSTON, J. Cooper,			1		2	_			33
	RAINHAM, J. Root,			H						0.0
		J. Root, A. Overholt,		4			4			78
8	ZION CHURCH, St. Cath-									
	erines P.O., J.L.Kelsey		7	2				2		54
9	Sherbrook, Dunville P.									
	O., J. Root,	Rev. W. Freeman		1				1		37
0	HAMILTON, T. A. Haines,									
	jr.	tis, W. Baily, C. San-								
		derson, S. Lewis,	14	10		6				82
11	DRUMMONDVILLE, R. R.	Rev. A. Cleghorn; H								
	Hubbard,	DeWitt, L. Carrol,	3	2				1		36
12	FOND HILL, Pelham P.									
		Rev. D. Way	1	1			. 2		-	21
13	NIAGARA, J. Richard-	Rev. F. Lacey; B.			1		H.			
	son,	Hoyte, H. Garrett, -	35	4	2		- 4	1	-	61

29, Died 12, Dropped 21. IX. Prudential Committee reported as follows:-

1. That Rev. G. Williams present the claims of the American and Foreign Bible Society at Four o'clock. 2. That Rev. J. Bray preach at Eight o'clock.

3. That the Association meet to-morrow morning at Eight o'clock, to ngage in devotional exercises for one hour. 4. That Rev. B. M. Hill preach at Ten o'clock to-morrow, and take a collection to aid the American Baptist Home Missionary Society.

5. That Rev. R. A. Fyfe preach at Three o'clock to-morrow; and that Rev. S. T. Griswold follow, and take up a collection in aid of the American Baptist Missionary Union. X. The following Resolutions were presented, and unanimously ad-

1. Whereas, the object of the American and Foreign Bible Society is o give the Bible to all persons in the world, properly translated into their own language; therefore

Resolved, That we cordially recommend to all the churches in this Association to contribute to its funds and to aid it in the noble and God-2. Whereas, the American Baptist Home Mission Society, in compli-

ice with an invitation of a similar society formerly existing in this Proince, has been engaged several years in promoting the preaching of the gospel; sustaining many ministers; strengthening and encouraging several churches; and by various means building up the cause of Christ;-Therefore

Resolved, That we regard its existence and operations among us with gratitude to God, and cordially renew our pledge of sincere and affectione co-operation with that Society, and our warm commendation of it to the liberal support and spiritual sympathies of the churches of this As-

3. Resolved, That we, in view of the claims made upon the American Baptist Missionary Union, commend the cause of foreign missions to the wants and liberal support of our churches.

4. Resolved, That we recommend to all our churches, to commence and maintain monthly missionary prayer meetings, to be held on every first Sabbath evening in each month.

XI. Appointed S. T. Griswold, J. Dolbeer and the author to examine XII. Revds. W. Wilkinson and J. Bray appeared as a deputation from

the Western Association, "wishing to be favoured with an opportunity of laying before this Association their wish for, and to invite co-operation in seeking to effect a practical union in this Province, for the preservation and furtherance of primitive Baptist principles and practices. The Association agreed that the deputation have the privilege

laying the subject of their visit before this body. Association adjourned till to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

Prayer by the moderator. In the evening, after a sermon from Rev. J. Bray, Rev. G. Williams. Agent of the American and Foreign Bible Society, presented the claims of the same, rehearsing in brief its origin and present operations; after which a collection was taken amounting to £1 5s. 0d.

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION, June 15, 1848. Enjoyed for one hour this morning a happy season of devotional exercise. Brethren seemed to enjoy and feel the presence of the Redeemen and the influence of the Spirit.

XIII. When the hour came for business, the deputation from the Western Association presented the object of their visit which was, requesting us to co-operate with the Western, and Grand River Associa tions in endeavouring to effect a union among all the Strict Communion Baptist churches, to disseminate correct views on matters pertaining to work. Is it, in fact, so with you? Do you the Kingdom of Christ. After much fraternal discussion, the Association unanimously agreed to the proposition, and appointed J. Van Loon, jr., W. Hewson, A. Booker, A. Cleghorn, W. Porterfield, R. Kilborn and W. Bright, as a Committee to meet with Committee from the forenamed Associations, at St. George's on the 1st Wednesday in September next at 10 o'clock A. M. to devise ways and means to bring about the desired

> XIV. A. Booker, W. Hewson and R. Kilborn, were appointed to might be held safely. XV. Committee on the Circular Letter, recommended the reading,

ception, and publication of the same. The said letter being read, was animously approved and ordered to be printed in the Minutes. At this stage of the meeting, business being suspended, Rev. B. M. Hill, preached a most interesting sermon from Romans v. 8, "But God Persons in tribulation rely on it for redress, and A. B. H. M. Society, we do hereby most cordially invite the redress, and A. B. H. M. Society to enter the field of labour forthwith to Music, &c. and the progress they have made during the short died for us." After which a collection of £1 18s, 9d. was taken in aid of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society.

Association adjourned for one hour. Prayer by J. Clutter.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Rev. J. Girdwood. XVI. The following appointments were then made:-

1. That the next meeting of the Association be with the church Drummondville.

2. That Rev. W. Hewson preach the introductory sermon; and that Rev. W. Porterfield be his substitute.

3. That Rev. A. Booker write the Circular Letter. XVII. The following resolutions were presented and unanimously

1. That all and each of the Ministers and messengers belonging to this Association do take this opportunity of declaring, that State grants for religious sects for the professed support of religion, have had a very injurious tendency in this Province by exciting a party, political, and carnalizing influence on the minds of Christians and ministers, tending to cause dissensions and alienation. That these grants are unjust, because they tax the whole of the people for the supposed benefit of a few. That state grants for religious purposes, are not countenanced by the word of God, and were brought into use by corrupt movements in the professing Christian church in former times.

2. Whereas, a law passed in the 4th and 5th Victoria, in the Bri tish Parliament, apportioning the revenue or proceeds of the Clergy Reserves land in Canada, gives a certain portion of the surplus of the said revenue, consisting of £1840, to the Baptists; we the Ministers and messengers of this Association declare that we utterly disapprove of taking or receiving the least part of this surplus by any Baptist Minister in any

3. That we desire to state publicly our wish that the portion of the surplus of the Clergy Reserves revenue falling to the Baptists by the enactment of the British Parliament, may be given by the authorities of Canada, to the Normal School at Toronto.

4. That this Association recommend to all the churches to present petitions to Parliament, praying that King's College, Toronto, may be remodelled and thrown open to all classes of the people, without regard to sects or parties.

5. That as the property by which King's College, Toronto, is endowed, was given by Royal grant for the general education of Canada. that Parliament be petitioned to constitute said College into a General Institution of Literature, Science, Philosophy, and Medical and Agricultural Education, leaving Theological tuition to be provided for by the

different churches as they may think proper. XVIII. Whereas, total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks as a beverage, is the imperative duty of every Christian ;- Therefore Resolved, That we earnestly recommend to every member of Baptist Churches, to practice

Association then adjourned to meet with the Baptist church in Drum-mondville, on the Wednesday before the third Friday in June 1849, at 10 o'clock, (D. V.)

Prayer by the Moderator. J. VAN LOON, jr., MODERATOR. A. CLEGHORN, CLERK. At the close of the Association, Rev. R. A. Fyfe delivered a sermon : after which Rev. S. T. Griswold made some statements respecting the American Baptist Missionary Union, and took up a collection amounting

to £2 15s. 3d. currency. * * The present Association has been a very happy, agreable, and we believe, a profitable one. No strife nor party feeling had a place among us. When discussions arose, though there was firmness and manly independence, yet Christian kindness and brotherly love imbued the affections of every speaker. All could say when we parted, "Behold how good, and how pleasant it is, for brethren to dwell together in

To the church in Beamsville the delegates would express their unfeigned gratitude for the open-hearted and hospitable manner in which they were welcomed and entertained: may the blessing of the God of Abraham through Jesus Christ rest upon them all.

Brethren, we live in an eventful period, let us not sleep at our post, but watch and be sober. As our days decrease, the more valuable do those that remain become.

A. CLEGHORN.

CIRCULAR LETTER

Prepared by Rev. A. CLEGHORN, of Drummondville; and unanimously adopted by the Eastern Association of Baptist Churches assembled at Beamsville, June 14 and 15, 1848.

The Ministers and Brethren of the Eastern Association of Baptist Churches in Beamsville assembled, to the Churches composing the same, and to all with whom we correspond; grace be multiplied

Dear Brethren .-The present aspect of affairs in our churches, and the growing interest elt on some points, -especially that of Church Communion,-Baptized 65, Received by Letter 27, Restored 2, Dismissed 20, Excluded have induced us to treat thereon, in this our annual epistle; thereby giving to all men our views on that subject which at the present time is exciting so much attention. For p esenting this subject we offer two reasons: brethren to examine the subject calmly, make up their minds understandingly, and act accordingly, and thus be the means, in the present agitated state of the moral elements of preventing unhappy consequences:— Secondly, that we may, in this day of innovation, when error, decked with what is called "Christian Charity," has so many advocates, set our faces against it in whatever form it comes, and maintain truth even at the

isk of being styled, "narrowminded," "uncharitable and bigotted." We are aware that the views we are about to advance have their opposites, which are held by men, whose influence in the world, whose talents as men of learning, and whose piety and Christian zeal may far excede our own; nevertheless we are willing to avow our sentiments and their reasons, believing that we have truth on our side; for

"Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just."

"It is," says the late lamented Dr. Corson, "in itself a grevious thing, that the time and talents of God's people, instead of being wholly employed against the common enemy, for the advancement of the common faith, should be employed in opposing each other; but while error is to be found among them the thing is unavoidable;" with this sentiment we most fully agree; and we deem it a conclusive argument against those who would object to the discussion of the subject in the present form. The

Of this subject there are two views held and advocated by those who practise immersion; the one is called open, and the other strict communion. But before we enter upon the discussion, we have one statement to make, viz., That all Baptists hold, that all who are entitled to participate in the breaking of bread, must be believers ;--must be renewed persons, "born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, even by the word of God." "born from above," "born of the Spirit," possessing new hearts, and relying with faith and confidence on the merits of the glorious Redeemer, as their only hope of pardor and acceptance on high. Much, therefore, as they differ among themselves, they hold their views as a sine qua non. Be it known, therefore, to all men, that in our views of Bible truth, no forms nor ceremonies can ever entitle any man to the Lord's supper; for unless he hath faith, all the waters of the ocean can never fit

subject, therefore, of the present CIRCULAR is, CHURCH COMMUNION,

It may be said then, "If conversion to God is the main qualification, why spend so much time in discussion, and contending for minor points? This question is propounded to mislead; for the glorious Redeemer laid down no unimportant regulations for his church to follow. Many bible practices under the name of "unimportant," have been shut out, and in a tenfold ratio have errors taken their place with far more importance attached to them-of the truth of this the Church of Rome is a fearful example:-once pure, but having swerved from the word of truth by little and little, now destitue of almost every vestige of christianity but the name. Nothing, therefore, founded on scripture, relating to the regulations of the church of Christ, is unimportant. The subject then of church mmunion, is not an unimportant one; for it is one of the bonds of union umong the followers of Christ. Having said this much we now come to the subject of the letter. The first feature is Open Communion.

Those who stand upon this side of the question are divided in their views about the extent of its application, and although by taking two steps the two views are readily resolved into one, yet in justice to the advocates of the two several features we will notice each.

One class hold that the ordinance of the Lord's supper is designed for all who believe in Christ whether they have been baptized or notwith this feature we have no fellowship; its practice would subvert the Church of Christ. Our objections to it are:

1. That it makes the Lord's supper an ordinance out of the church; nd it is only by taking this position that the sentiment can be maintained. Now the word of God in our view places this ordinance in the church as designed for the special benefit ofher members. It was instituted by our Lord to be observed by the church till his return; and it must be remembered that he was alone with his disciples whom he had chosen, and who had publicly professed their faith in him, when he commanded them so to do. If it was an ordinance in the church then, it must be in it now. But to extend it to unbaptized persone, extende it to those out of the church; for as baptism is the uniting ordinance with the church, those who are unbaptized are not in it; -a church of Christ is a body of draft a model Trust-Deed, by which the property of the denomination | baptized believers. It seems to us that this conclusion cannot be resisted. 2. To extend it to unbaptized persons is contrary to the practice of the New Testament. Every allusion to the ordinance speaks of it as the privilege of baptized believers. Those who continued in fellowship, and

reaking of bread, were all baptized. 3. To extend to the unbaptized, sets the ordinance of baptism aside. It treats it as of little or no importance. This is at variance with the scriptures; for the very connection in which it stands-being always joined with faith in Christ-shows the importance it had in the mind of infinite

wisdom and love. wisdom and love. Even those who 4. The room us on the mode do not act thus. They would not extend the invitation to those, who in their estimation, were unbaptized. Is it not most inconsistent for Baptists to do objerwise ?

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of thieves so as to give them access to rob and spoil their master's house, It is not lawful for any to eat the Lord's supper alone, or as an individual among many. It is a communion feast; and one of its designs is to show forth the communion of saints "in the body and blood of the Lord." If

we commune with disqualified persons we are partakers with them in their sin. But it may be said that we in communing with a baptized, have nothing to do with his communing with an unbaptized believer. This objection is fallacious. For if we know that they thus practice, by our act we sanction theirs, and are thus partakers with them in their disorder.

we tellowship the disorderly walk of a brother, so long we prevent him from seeing the enormity of his conduct; but withdraw from him and give him a reason for so doing, he may then reflect, abandon his course. act we sanction theirs, and are thus partakers with them in their disorder. give him a reason for so doing, he may then reflect, abandon his course, We ourselves will not traffic in human flesh, but we will fellowship him and embrace the truth. who does, and who is a partaker with those who live by the means. Surely were we to do thus our guilt would be apparent to all and in vain | what is our practice; from these we cannot conscientiously depart. would we try to hide it. In no way can we see how open communion is

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very nature of the case; suppose that servants were to connive with a band

an ordinance out of the church Again, wherever open Communion is practised or advocated it is always with disadvantage to the ordinance of baptism. For those who souls by adopting a harsh and dogmatic spirit. Though it is most manioppose immersion invariably plead such indifference on the part of Bap- fest that strict and free communion Baptists cannot walk nor labour

should disregard it. every feature unscriptural, as destructive of the order of Christ's house, we would do well to pattern-when the herdmen of Abraham and the as inconsistent, as calculated to keep many of God's children from seeing herdmen of Lot could not agree, the "Friend of God" proposed a sep-

STRICT COMMUNION. Baptism is one of the reproaches which that portion of the people of God with whom we are connected have to bear for Christ. The opposers of the Baptists have used evry means to bring the immersion of believers into disrepute, and by so doing they prevent many of the children of God from obeying his voice—when, however, they have been driven from their stronn holds and fastnesses by sound argument, they have not withdrawn

from the contest, but reserted to the plan of prejudicing peope against Having shown however, that open communion in its several features has no foundation in the word of truth, and that its practice would destroy the distinctness of the gospel church, it follows as a legitimate consequence that strict communion is the only safe ground on which the church the interests of Christ's Kingdom. In holding our views let us cultivate

believers whether found in baptist or pedo-baptist congregations. This and visibility; little more, therefore, need be said on the subject.—The view looks more consistent, and yet after all the results are the same— objections, however, against the practice are of the most fallacious kind, one step more will place this view precisely in the same position and having no argument for their support, and only calculated to effect certain liable to the same objections with the former. If we fellowship those, minds by exciting their prejudices. The practice is termed "unlovely," who, to our knowledge, commune with unbaptized persons we virtually but those who thus speak never once seem to think that their refusing to do the very thing ourselves. Those who commune with disqualified per- hear the Saviour's voice looks infinitely more so.

Another objection is, "That all Christians ought to commune together; for if they cannot do so here, how can they in heaven?" The first clause contains a statement as to Christian privilege, which is truth. All Chriswould they not on this being proved, be found accomplices, and be punished ti ans ought to commne together, but all Christians ought to be baptized accordingly? Now this is the way Christ is treated by all, who directly or first, and when all obey the Saviour in this ordinance, there will be no indirectly support unscriptural communion; they open the door to those difficulty to their union in the other—with open arms Christians will then who would derange his house and spoil it of its terrestrial attire. Some have tried to get over this difficulty by alleging that in eating the Lord's supper each has to account for himself only. This is not scripture doctrine. are on earth, it is enough that we adhere to the terms of communion laid down by Christ; when we pass into eternity, we shall have no difficulty in obeying the laws for our regulation there.

Strict communion seems to us the only course likely to lead pious people to embrace all the truth with reference to baptism. So long as we fellowship the disorderly walk of a brother, so long we prevent him

From the foregoing it will be readily seen what are our views, and But while we thus firmly and tenaciously hold these views, we most practised or advocated but upon the principle that the Lord's supper is freely accord to all men the same right to hold theirs; and would reommend in all discussions on the subject, meekness and christian forbearance. No glory will result to the Saviour, nor comfort to our own tists as an excuse for themselves and as a reason for others why they together harmoniously on this continent, yet let them treat and speak of each other as Christians-when we cannot agree, there is a virtue in By what has been said it is evident that we deem open communion in separation.—Two instances of this are mentioned in scripture, after which and performing their duty. It is evident therefore that we advocate and between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen; for we be brethren." There appears to be a reason given why they should take this course, viz., that the Canaanites and the Perizzites were then in the land. Abraham had reason to think that these people were watching them and would take

advantage of their discord. We too are watched, let us therefore remember that we are brethren. The next case of seperation is that of Barnabas and Paul, who, when contention had arisen between them, and had become sharp, separated, he one from the other. But though they parted, they neither spake nor stributed evil to each other. Charity, while she rejoices in the firm

maintenance of truth, rejoices not in any evil. Having thus avowed our principles, let us lay aside everything evil, and cultivate the spirit of peace and of love, striving together to advance

of Christ can Stand, and by which she can maintain her destinctiveness | personal piety, and labour to promote it in others. AF On Tuesday, the city was visited with DT The Rochester American, in a letter from

quite a tornado—the wind roared—the dust flew in dense clouds—and the rain fell in torrents. Windows were blown in and other household damage done; and we learn with much sorrow that two persons were drowned in the bay, the skiff they were in being capsized in the storm—Toronto began his work of emancipation by purchasing his time from year to year, at about \$100 per annum---the usual hire for a good servant. Possessing great energy and much intelligence, with perfect integrity, he could both oversee other slaves and labour well himself, and very justly commanded his wages. His surplus earnings soon brought him horses and drays, and enabled him to hire good servants of such as had them to spare. Thus established in a business, in the course of 15 years he has made money enough to buy himself at \$1000, to pay a larger sum for his wife and children, and take to Harrisourg three or four thousand dollars besides. Some ten or twelve

ENGLAND IN OREGON .- Lieut. Howison in the appendix to his Report in Oregon, states that a very snu harbour has been sounded and taken possession of by th Hudson's Bay Company on the south-eastern part of Van-couver's Island. They have named it Victoria, and it is destined to become the most important British scaport conti-guous to our territory. IS feet of water can be carried in its was careened over by the wind on nearing Garratt's
Warf, and almost filled and sunk in twelve feet water.
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The Washington Union publishes letters

VIRTUES OF CHAMPAGNE. -- There are 32,000. 000 of bottles of false champagne every year sent to Russia; about as much is sent to England

Re It is our painful duty to record the death from typhus fever, of the Rev. M. Thompson, a clergyman of the church of England, formerly Curate of St. Thomas' Chapel, in this city, and lately Curate of St. Athanase.—Mr. The control of the church of England a great deal is made from gooseberries and the stalks of rhuberb. It is not so good as Immense quantities are also made from cider, mpson went down to attend the sick of the Church of and the stalks of rhuberb. It is not so good as infected the genuine, but nine out of ten who drink it THIS Business since its establishment has paid

country into independant republics, as the only thing that can save them from the evils of a continuation of the annual production of France in this article of champagne wine is about 50,000,000 bottles. The annual consumption of the word in the same The annual consumption of the word in the same time is 300,000,000 bottles; so that 250,000,000 bottles of false wine goes down somebody's throat

ALMONTE.—This Mexican is about to visit the THE AGE OF REVOLUTION.—Wonderful penited States with his family, and will probably take riod! God is overturning, and overturning that He, whose right it is, may take to himself that He, whose right it is, may take to himself that He, whose right it is, may take to himself the control of the control where he spent much of his youth, and acquired much of the valuable information he possesses. He has lost all his popularity in Mexico, and is thoroughly disgusted with the country. Almonte is considerably ahead of his countrymen in light an information, and will no doubt, feel much more at home in New Orleans, at his old trade of selling hardware, than in dealing with the intracticable races of Mexico — N. O. Data. The sum of the transfer of the value of the possesses. He has lost all his great power, and reign. Temperance men! you have much to do in accomplishing His great work. The rum power is His adversary in his mighty movements. Who is on the Lord's side? Who?

MARKETS.

LONDON, (c. w.) July 1. Wheat, delireries continue more moderate than for some

flour being very low there.

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the journal of it will be very interesting.

At Blenheim, Brock District, Canada West, 14th inst., of Scarlet Fever, Mary Jane, youngest daughter of Alexander and Emily Kenedy, aged 1 year and 2 months.

At Ayr, West Dumfries, of consumption, John Anderson, a native of Scotland, aged 27 years. He quietly breathed his last under the friendly roof of B. Gibson who very kindly very well patronized, but they carry passengers at all kind to kis house and rendered him all the assistance.

BOOKS lately received at T. CRAIG'S, 25 Dundas street :— Fisk's Memorial of the Holy Land.

Fish's Atemorial of the Hosy Land.
Corson's Loiterings in Europe.
The Christian's Penny Magazine.
Finney's Lectures on Revivals.
Mrs. Ellis's Guide to Social Happiness.

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Fleetwood's Life of Christ.
Pilgrim's Progress, with Mason's Notes and Cheever's Lectures on Banyan's Life and Times, in 1 vol.
Dr. Chalmers' Posthumous Works, 3 vols.
Müllec's Universal History, 4 vols.
Cheesman's Lectures on the differences between the Old and New School Presbyterians.
Cromwell's Letters and Speeches, by d'Aubigné.
D'Aubigné's Reformation, 1 vol. The Water Cure in America-

THOMAS CRAIG. London, July 1st, 1818.

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N. B. The eligible situation of the above named village of Union is so striking, that it is scarcely necessary to observe that in a few years it must become one of the most flourishing places in Upper Canada.

Yarmouth, June 28, 1348.

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

TORONTO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. A Fair for the Exhibition of Samples of Workmanship, by Mechanics and Artizans of Canada, will be held in the Society's Hall, on or about the first Monday in Due notice will be given of the day appointed for the reception of the subjects for Exhibition.
By order,
W. EDWARDS,

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For further particulars apply to ROBERT LOVE,

Toronto, June, 1848.

AN ESTABLISHED DRUG BUSINESS AND STOCK FOR SALE,

In the flourishing Village of Paris, C. W. with the fatal malady which caused his death after few days illness.—Montreal Courier.

SANTA ANNA.—We learn that it is the universal expectation and belief of the Mexicans that Santa Anna will return to Mexico, as soon as our army leaves the country. Those who have incurred the hostility of this powerful chief were looking to a division of the santa alcohol.

The genuine, but nine out of ten who drink it cannot tell the difference, and it will make them just as drunk, and give them the same horrid headache—and why, then, is it not just as valuable? True some poisonous drugs are sometimes used in the fabrication, but none, perhaps, worse than alcohol. nities rarely occurring in Canada, of having at once a stablished busness with a very select small stock, and read to commence operations without a moment's delay. Ther of champagne wine is about 50,000,000 bottles. is no other shop of this kind in Paris, and the village alone

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pared to sell every article in the CONFECTION. ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hitherto. In addition to every article in the Confection-

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The subscriber offers for sale, on very reasonable term a number of Village Lots, in the most eligible situations in Aylmer, and several valuable Park Lots, lying immediately

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

RELIGIOUS BOOKS. FOR SALE AT THOMAS CRAIG'S BOOKSTORE, 25, DUNDAS STREET.

KITTO'S Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature, 2 vols., bound.
Clarke's Commentary on the New Testament.
Scott's Commentary on the Scriptures, 6 vols.
Dowling's History of Romanism.
D'Aubigne's Life of Cromwell,

Haldane on Romans. Dick's Lectures on the Acts. Rev. Murray McCheyne's Works and Life, 2 vols. Svo. Rev. John Newton's Works. Sacred Philosophy of the Seasons, in 4 vols., by Rev. H.

DuncanHetherington's History of the Church of Scotland.
Rev. Robert Hall's Works, 4 vols.
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Winslow on Declension and Revival.
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Bridges' Exposition of the Proverbs.
Bridges on the Christian Ministry.
Buck's Theological Dictionary.
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Josephus' Complete Works.
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THOMAS CRAIG.

A. WILLIAMS, W. H. TISDALE, Executors.

MARGARET TEEPLE, Executrix.
22-3 NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing between Levi Fowler and Amos Wood, under the name and style of FOWLER & WOOD, Merchants, at Fingal, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The debts due to and owing by the said firm are to be paid to and discharged by the said Levi Fowler, and the business n future to be carried on in the same place by Amos Wood LEVI FOWLER,

31st March, 1848. AMOS WOOD. George Munro. AMES TURVILL, Selborne, near Port Stan-

ley, keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, And every other article usually kept in country stores; a l of which will be sold Cheap as the Cheapest, for Cash-Agent for the sale of the

ENUINE MOFFATT'S, BRANDRETH'S, & LEE'S PILLS, And most other kinds of Patent Medicines. A good assortment of LUMBER always on har A good assortment of LUMBER always on hand.
A superior CARDING MACHINE (made by M'Lauchlin & Co. Ancaster) nearly new, will be sold cheap.
Also for sale, 100 acres of LAND, west half of Lot No. 23, north of Egremont Road, being the graded road from London to Port Sarnia.

London to Port Sarnia.

Also for sale, a HOUSE and LOT in St. Thomas, on the principal street, being corner of King and Talbot streets, occupied at present as a Tailor's shop.

Also for sale, that well-known Grist and Flouring MILL, on Third Concession, Malahide, belonging to Wm. Turvill. All those whose Notes and Accounts are past due will please pay, or else ---JANES TURVILL.

Selborne, Jan. 7, 1848.

DAVID SMITH, HAT-MAKER AND FURRIER,

75 Dundas Street. WOULD avail himself of this opportunity of reminding his friends and the public, that from the economy of his establishment, combined with his long and extensive experience, he is able and determined to supply them with any article in his line of business, of the best quaity, and on the most reasonable terms.

He solicits his friends to favour him with a trial-

HATS AND CAPS MADE TO ORDER.

OBSERVE! 755 Dundas street, opposite the Market. London, Jan. 1, 1848.

ACLELLAN & Co., Importers, 33 Dundas street, embrace this opportunity of returning their sin cere thanks to their friet ds and the public for the very liberal fully to draw the attention of their numerous austomers and intending purchasers to their very extensive importations of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, Direct from the manufacturing towns of Great Britain, which, for variety, style, quality and cheapness, cannot be surpassed in Western Canada, and which they are determined to sell at the very lowest remunerating profit for CASH.

N.B.—Wholesale buyers supplied on the most liberal terms.

MACLELLAN & CO. London, Jan. 1, 1848.

OLIVER'S Cheap Ready Cash BOOT AND SHOE SHOP, (Sign of the Large Boot,) DUNDAS STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the above Shop is opened for the sale of Boots and Shoes of every description, made of the best materials by good worken in the most fashionable manner, which will be sold at the lowest prices for ready money, as no credit will be Every description of work made to order with prompti-As the prices are greatly reduced, no second price will be

London, June 3, 1848. NOTICE. STRAYED from the Subscriber, on the 2nd instant, Two 3-year old Mare COLTS, good size; the one a sorrel with a white stripe, part down the face; the other a black, mixed with white hairs. Any information of them will be thankfully received, and well rewarded by n of March 29, 1848.

Malahide, May 27, 1818. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The subscribers having established the

Blacksmithing Business On the Port Sarnia road, near the Roman Catholic

Church, principally for their own convenience, will, not-withstanding, do a share of custom work, such as Ironing Waggons and Carriages of all descriptions; making Mill Irons; Common Country Work; and HORSE-SHOEING,

to which particular attention will be paid. Having secured the services of a scientific workman, who thoroughly understands the above branches of his trade, we feel confident in giving full satisfaction to all who may favour us with their patronage. For the present, no credit will be given for horse-shocing and small jobs.

Also, the farmers of the sarrounding country are hereby nformed that we are still vigorously engaged in the manufac

FANNING MILLS.

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

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

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

M. ANDERSON keeps constantly on hand a Jacent thereto.

Any of the above property will be sold Cheap for Cash, or

Also, Plain and Japanned TIN-WARE, at Wholesale and Cash paid for Furs and Timothy Seed.
London, Jan 1, 1841.

> A CARD. DR. INGLIS respectfully offers his professional services in this city. Office corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues, above Mr. C. Campbell's dry goods Detroit, May 12, 1848.

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

R. B. BEDDOME begs to inform the inhabitants of London at I is vicinity, that he has spened the store formerly occupied by Messrs. Shaw & Scott, No. 15 Dundas street, where he hopes, by keeping a constant und well-mesorted stock of Books and Stationery, to merita share of their support. F. B. Beddome has, in connection with his business, a CHRCULATING LIBRARY, to which he would wish to call the attention of the reading while it consists of wish to call the attention of the reading public; it consists of a good selection of Theological Works, Travels and the New Novels as they come out.

London, April 24th, 1848. TO FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN

UST imported and for sale by F. B. Beddome.

Bookseller and Stationer:
The Shooter's Preceptor, by F. B. Johnson,
Hawker on Shooting, by Parker, with illustratious.
Youatt on the Dog, by E. G. Lewis, M. D.
The illustrated Fly-Fisher's Text-Book, by The oph. South,
The Angler's Souvenir, by J. Fisher, 25 beautiful illustrations, with illustrations by Beckwith and Tophata.
The Horse and his Rider, by Rollo Springfield.
The Field Sports of France, by R. O'Conor, Esq.
The Angler's Guide, illustrated with 90 fine cuts, by F. Salter, Esq.
The American Angler's Guide, with the opinions and practices of the best American anglers.

tices of the best American and A Treatise on River-Angling for Salmon and Trout, by John Younger. ADictionary of Sports, by Harry Harewood.

Rural Economy, or Chemistry applied to Agriculture, by Boussingoult. A Treatise on Agriculture, by John Armstrong. The Farmer's Muck Manual.

The Farmer's Instructor, by J. Buel, Esq. 2 vols. The Farmer's Guide; a Treatise on the Diseases of Hosses and Black Cattle, by James Field.

The Farmer's Treasure, by F. Falkner, Esq.
The Farmer's Manual, by the same.

A Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Ladscape Gardening adapted to North America, with some remarks on Rural Architecture.

Rural Architecture.
The Canadian Farrier and Cattle-Keeper's Guide.

15 Dundas st. London, April 25th, 1848. WAGGON & SLEIGH FACTORY,

Ridout Street, OPPOSITE THE RESIDENCE OF JOHN HARRIS, ESQ. THE subscribers, in returning thanks to their numerous friends and the public at large, for the very liberal support they have received during the last seven years would respectfully intimate that they have constantly on hand a Good Assortment of Wagons and Sleighs, which they are

prepared to sell at such prices as will give the utmost satisfac-tion to all who may favour them with a visit. N. B.—HARROWS and DRAGS nade to order. PLUMER & PACEY. Jan. 1, 1848.

KILWORTH CASH AND GENERAL TRADE STORE.

ENRY A. GUSTIN begs leave to inform his numerous customers and the public generally, that he keeps constantly on hand a complete and well-assorted stock STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, MEDICINES, & Which he will sell at his usual low figure for Cash or Ready

Pay. Also on sale,
100 barrels of AMERICAN SALT.
Those indebted to the subscriber, either by Note or Book Account, are requested to make Immediate Payment, otherwise cost will be made. HENRY A. GUSTIN. Kilworth, Jan. 1, 1848.

RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!! CASH FOR RAGS.—The subscriber will pay

Cash, and the Highest Market Price for Rags, delivered at his Book-Store, 25 Dundas stree THOMAS CRAIG. London, May 27, 1848.

VALUABLE FARM LOTS for Sale in the HURON TRACT, namely—
FOUR LOTS in the First Concession of Goderich, fronting
Lake Huron, containing 82, 72, 674 and 583 acres respectively. Two of these Lots have considerable improvements, and one of them a commodious Two-Story Log-House, with and one of them a commodious Two-Story Log-House, with Garden and Orehard.

Likewise Six Lors on the Second Concession, containing 80 acres each, two of them partially improved.

These Lots are situated within from six to eight miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich. The land is of the best quality and well watered, and the front Lots command a beatiful view of the Lake.

For particulars, analy (if by letter, postupid) to LOUN. For particulars, apply (if by letter, post-paid) to JOHN CLARK, Goderich.

Goderich, February 12th, 1848. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARDWARB

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Large and Well-Assorted Stock of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, suitable to the respective Season In GROCERIES, particular attention is paid to the quality of the Tea, Coffee, and the stock generally, which will be sold at Low Prices; also Paints, Oils, Leather, &c, In HARDWARE—the Assortment of Shelf HARDWARE will be found very complete, both of British and Americas manufacture. A good stock of Heavy Hardware always be obtained. The highest market price paid for WHEAT and other ar-

ticles of country produce.

TIMOTHY SEED. -WANTED, a Large Quantity of Timothy Seed. THOMAS HODGE,

TO CAPITALISTS. HE subscriber offers for sale a number of Village Lots in the Village of Warsaw, Township of Blenheim, Brock District, C. W.

Also, Water Power to drive a Flouring Mill, Saw Mill, and other Machinery, to suit purchasers. The site is surrounded by a country affording extensive support.

Also, a valuable Farm to let for any period from one to five years. Further particulars on any of the above may be learned by applying to

1848. WOOL! WOOL

ENOS WOLVERTON, Paris post-office

WANTED in Exchange for Blankets, Flannels, Tweeds, Satinettes, Full Cloths, Broad Clothe, Cassimeres, &c. &c. 100,000 lbs. CLEAN FLEECE WOOL. The goods are now in store, and, upon inspection, will be ound one of the best lots of goods ever offered to the farmers n this part of the country.

N. B.—Farmers before exchanging elsewhere will do wel to call on the subscriber at Mr. Mantin's shop, Next Door to McFee's Tavern, Dundas street. 8. S. POMROY. London, June 3, 1843.

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

G. WRONG. Malahide, June 9, 1848.

EDWARD M'GIVERN, SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTORY, KING STREET, HAMILTON,

Next Door to T. Bick'e, Druggist, also 3 doors west of Weeks' Hotel. N.B .-- Constantly on hand at both Establishments, a large quantity of manufactured work.

G. E. CARTWRIGHT, APOTHECARY AND DRUGGIST, (SIGN OF THE RED MORTAR,) Corner of King & Hughson Streets, Hamilton,

RESPECTFULLY intimates to parties visiting the City, that his stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Oils, Paints, and Dye-Stuffs is now complete, and embraces all the articles usually kept by a Druggist. As he will keep none but Genuine Articles, and undertakes the sole charge of his business, parties sending their orders or recipes to him, may depend upon having them executed accurately and with despatch.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA!

New-York, June 26, 1843, We have just been informed by Telegraph, that the Express Boat Buena Vista, from Halifax, whit the Britannia's news, arrived at Boston last night. We regret to learn that Trade was in rather a depressed

FRANCE. There is much confusion in France, though affairs are ics composing the Prince de Joinville had been arrested at Paris.

Prince Louis Napoleon, and M. Thiers, have been elected we be multiplied

or the Assembly.
It is rumored that M. Lamartine and Ledru Rollin would resign, and Thiers would probably succeed them. Lamar-tine is suspected of consiving at the affair of the 15th of The soldiers avere obliged to charge a large assembly at Port St. Denis, with fixed bayonets .- None were killed, but The Committee on the Constitution declared for a democratic Republic; besides the past rights, the people are to have a free education, and the right of labour and assistance.

A great banquet of 100,000 was to come off at Vincennes,

pain requires all Englishmen at Cadiz to give security for their conduct. Arrests are numerous at Madrid.

ses occurred in Moscow in one week.

AUSTRIA. Nothing important. The Emperor has gone to Innspruck, the people and the nobles—the latter leaving Vienna.

The bankers Rothschild, and other rich men fled. The foreign ambassadors had also gone to Deebling

RUSSIA.

IRELAND.

Ireland is greatly excited. The Repeal Association and the Irish Confederation have united in one body, called the Irish League. They will try peaceful efforts for repeal. No futher efforts have been made to indict Mengher or Smith O'Brien, although the confederation have issued a manifesto quite as daring as Mitchell's treasonable writings. Mitchell's Interest it little prosness of the Lachine rapids, from Hamilton to Montreal, on the 20th ult., struck "the elbow" a large flat rock on the starboard side of the most rapid part of the channel, and will but her cargo, which was flour, if not a complete loss, must be very greatly damaged.

A great meeting was held on the 13th all on the

The Chartists are making frequent disturbances in England. Three have been arrested and examined. THE CROPS.—The crops throughout the Home District look remarkably well, except in some few instances where the wheat has been winter-killed --- Toronto Ex-GORE DISTRICT.—The weather for the last ten

days, has been excessively hot.---We have had some few showers, but not enough to do any good. The crops throughout do not look so well in consequence of not having rain. It is to be hoped we may have some before long, else it is feared serious injury will be done .-- Brantford Courier. THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.—For some time back the weather has been extremely dry, alternating between extreme heat and cold, the thermometer ranging from zero to 100°; this had a very injurious effect upon the grow-ing crops, which appeared withered and parched up for want ing crops, which appeared withered and parched up for want of moisture; but on Tuesday evening last we had two or three smart thunder-showers—and since then an occasional light shower, which will undoubtedly be of great benefit to growing crops of every description. The Hay-crop, however, is too say gone to be much benefitted by the rain and will consequently be rather a poor crop.—Quite a number of fields of Fall Wheat have been much injured by the recent frosts, and look quite white and withered. Early potators, corn, &c., have also been injured to a greater or less degree. The crops generally, in this vicinity, do not look as promising as they did a month ago.—Bathurat Courier.

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The Victoria Chronicle of the 22nd says:--- During the past week we have had frequent showers and the different crops are now looking well. We hear that the heavy frost has injured the Hay and Wheat crop in many places very much
The Guelph (Wellington District) Advertiser says:-The fall wheat is generally good, and promises an average

We have had weather peculiar to almost every clim

during the past few weeks, from the chilling cold of the frigid regions to the burning heat of the torrid---and in such sudden changes as to induce a feeling very similar to fever and ague ---now in a cold bath and again in hot water---Brockville Recorder, June 22. The crops throughout the United States promise a splendid harvest. They are every where in a most forward state.—Montreal Transcript. The Brantford Courier states that 16 persons narrowly escaped being poisoned by eating a weed called thornapple, which they had mistaken for wild spinage.

During the last year this society visited and relieved 692 individuals, among whom 3952 loaves of bread, nearly 500 pieces of clothing, about 100 loads of wood, and other necessaries to a large extent were distributed. The amount raised last year by the Society was £225 3s. 44d. OPENING OF THE NEW BAPTIST CHAPEL, To-

HAMILTON LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY .-

Dr. Bradely has been appointed Emigrant Agent at Toronto, the duties of which office have been performed by Mr. Roche Hays since the death of Mr. McElderry. PRESCOTT AND BYTOWN RAILROAD.-A meeting was held on the 19th inst., at Prescott, to adopt measures to build a railroad between Prescott and Bytown. One of the speakers stated that the people of Ogdeasburgh were willing to subscribe all the money, all they wanted was the charter. The distance was stated at 34 miles, and the route said to be very level. Cotton was declining.

Vestern Canal Flour is quoted at 25s to 28s; Wheat, red and white, at 7s 6d to 8s, and Corn 32s to 35s, and all declinates.

A daughter of Mr. Robert Weir, in Otonabee Township, was shot on the morning of the 19th inst. by a lad named John McManns, about 12 years of age. He confessed the murder, but alleged that it was accidental STEAMBOAT DISASTER.—The steamer Empire. wined by Capt. Jacob Bonter, and sailed by his son,

water. The wind was blowing a gale at the time of the disaster.—Kangston Argue.

Kingston And Chicago.—The public are not generally aware that there is a regular line of first class steam propellers plying regularly between Kingston and Chicago, which touch at all the principal American ports on Lakes Ontario, Erie and Michigan. The splendid vessels Genesee Chief. Syracuse, James Wood, Ontario, S.C., form the line, one of which leaves Kingston for Chicago about Chicago, which touch at an ine.

Chicago, the ineth leaves Kingston for Chicago about the latter end of each week. These vessels generally run down the river as far as Ordensburgh, chiefly for passengers and own the river as far as Ordensburgh, chiefly for passengers which the latter end of each week.

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St. Lawrence and Eastern States.

Messrs. E. Browne & Co., Wharfingers and Forwarders of this city, are the Agents for the vessels to which we have referred above.—Kingston Argus.

afforded the possibility of an asylum from the vindictive assaults of their foes. A number had escaped to New Orleans Come captains of vessels had declined taking any of the refugees on board their vessels, learning an attack from the blacks

on the 13th ult., for the purpose of expressing public opinion furniture sold enormously high, as relies.

There is little prospect of any important outbreak against the Court of the Navigation Laws, as far as related to the trade of the St. Lawrence is little prospect.

the country. Those who have incurred the hostility of this powerful chief were looking to a division of the

to forward the Sierra Madre movement, which it is expected will include nearly all the prominent chiefs of the liberal or Federal party in the North of Me ico-

tracticable races of Mexico.-N. O. Delta, June 13. The Madison Journal, a Louisiana newspaper, of the 26th Nov., 1847, contained an essay in praise of John Wesley, a morning hymn to the Creator, and James Hall's advertisement of his pack of dogs to hunt runaway

We understand, says the New-Yerk Herald, that Professor Lewis Agassiz, accompanied by the Superintendent of the Mineralogical Cabinet, of Paris, Dr. Keller from Germany, Dr. John Leconte, of this city, entomologist; Dr. Cabot, editor of the Mass. Quarterly Review; Dr. Stout, of this city, and severel students from the University at Cambridge, are about proceeding on a scientific expedition to Lake Superior. The party meets at Sault Ste. Marie, where they will procure canoes and guides, and go almost completely will procure canoes and guides, and go almost completely and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices: both wheat and so almost completely compared with the Montreal prices continue more moderate than for some weeks past, F. Il commands 3s 9d; Spring 3s 1 d to 3s 3d to 3s will procure canoes and guides, and go almost completely around the lake, making large collections of animals, birds, and fishes, as well as geological and mineral collections.—

From thence they return by way of Lakes Michigan and Erie, visiting Niagara and Trenton Falls. This is the largest body of scienti fic men ever out on a geological survey and as they are to visit regions hitherto almost unexplored

of the first men in Augusta united in giving him a letter of high recommendation. It was with pain and reluctance that Frank left his troops of friends and the scenes of his childhood The only motive was the lawful education of his childrenan advantage denied them by the laws of Georgia.

The blacks were massacring the white inhabitants daily. Some thirty-six persons, including women and children, were on one occasion driven into a house, the building set on fire, and with its unfortunate inmates, entrely consumed.

The white inhabitants were fleeing to every place that afforded the possibility of an asylum from the vindictive assaults of their foes. A number had escaped to New Orleans. gees on board their vessels, fearing an attack from the blacks.

and fully equal that quantity to the United States. There is a company in Paris, wno make natural champagne wine. They take poor chablis, for of the St. Lawrence. Several energetic speeches were made, and the resolutions adopted show that the inhabitants of the Metropolis are fully alive to the importance of the subject.

pass it through an apparatus which energet with carbonic acid gas, and in fifteen minutes it is ready for the market.

At Blenheim, Brock District, Canada West, 14th inst., of

OPENING OF THE NEW BAPTIST CHAPEL, TORONTO.—This next and commodious place of worship, on Bond
street, was opened last Lord's Day, when special discourses
for the occasion were delivered by Mr. Fyre, pastor of the
Chirch, (which heretofore met in Stanley street,) and Mr.
Piper; of Detroit, Michigan. The building is plain, but
chaste in its architecture, and is pleasantly located to the west
of Mr. McCutcheon's Garden which may ultimately form
of Mr. McCutcheon's Garden which may ultimately form
of the finest squares in the city.—Examiner.

Since the combination broke up, there has been busy times
among the boats, and we should think that all of them are
every well patronized, but they carry passengers at all kind
of prices.—Detroit Free Press, June 26.

TROUT IN LAKE MICHIGAN.—The Milwaukie
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At Blenheim, 18th inst. Homer, youngest son of T. H. and
Sarah Maria Arnold, of dropsy on the brain, aged 1 year and
to mently the free press, June 26.

W.D. is at all times ready to furnish PARTIES
on the freeding has been busy times
took him to his house and rendered him all the assistance
took him to kis flight, on the 18th
took him to ki

London, May 20, 1848.

CROSBY & DART.

REVOLT OF THE WORKMEN.

nationanx received an intimation that very important changes were to be made; that persons who were receiving money from the State, when they had other means of subsistence, would be struck off the list; and that real and productive labour would be substituted for the play and idleness which have hitherto been practiced. At the same time, some changes were made in the sub-directors and foremen. The turbulent portion of the workmen began to display very

unequivocal signs of resistance On the removal of M. Emile Thomas, the young man who had been placed at the head of the ateliers nationaux by Ledru Rollin, the workmen declared their intention to go down in a body to rights should be respected. But the National state of Vienna, and declares that he will not re-

On the 28th, the Government paper, the Moniteur, announced in plain terms that the national at resistance would be repressed with the greatest severity.

REACTIONARY PLOTS.

The legitimists, or the old Bourbon party, are busily at work in the present disordered state of things, to restore the old days of royalty. It is said that a secret understanding between the legitimists and the Orleans party has been brought

When the vote was taken in the Assembly upon the question of the banishment of the Orleans family, 130 members, mostly belonging to the party of the gauche in the late Chamber of Deputies, abstained from voting; but among those who composed the majority which carried the bill exiling the late royal family, were several who had been Ministers of Louis Philippe. Among the members who abstained from voting was M. Odillon Barrot; and among the first who voted for the banishment was M. Duvergier de Hauranne.

FRENCH FINANCES.

The financial condition of France appears to occupy the French and English papers of the week to a very great extent. The receipts on imports which were 12,725,150f. in April 1846, and 10,750,672f. in April 1847, fell to 3,764,-590f, in April 1848. In the same month the amount paid on cotton wool imported fell from 1,197,193f. in 1846 to 578,533f. in 1847, and 202,405f. in 1848. Cast iron from 433,597f. in 1847 to 92,125f. in 1848. The fall off in the other branches of the revenue derived from direct taxation, in the month of April 1848, represented as amounting to twenty-three millions

It is ascertained that the actual cost of the day is four thousand five hundred dollars.

AFFAIRS AT ROME.

the London Tablet, the organ of the English | States Senator from N. H. Catholics, though of no late date, (April 28,) is interesting and valuable as indicating the tendencies of the times at the Pontifical City.

"If you had, dearest friend, to come now to Rome, you would be moved to tears by the mere aspect of that city, but lately so Catholic, and at present so changed, in the short period of eighteen months, when I saw it last, that I hardly could recognize it again. The clergy are abused, the poor Jesuits driven away; instead of sermons you hear a kind of political speeches uttered from the pulpit. Honest men sink their heads, and expect in a sort of stupor nothing but mischief to faith and religion. The head of the State is surrounded by new advisers, some of whom are even in many respects hostile to Catholicism. exhibiting in the management of public affairs unequivocal signs of inability and discourage ment, which affords to the progressive party the most sanguine trust of being soon able to break every curb and go beyond all bounds. Such are the prospects I have had before me since I came Yesterday there was a rumor of an intended slaughter of all the Jews by the mob. To-day it is a Jesuit who, on being recognised in the Corso, has been most wantonly outraged by members of the National Guard. Two days ago a Dominican Friar received a blow in the face with a stick, and the suppression of that Order is already talked about. Is all this not greatness and calmness which seemed to raise it grain junkmen out of employ. far above all these paltry concerns of modern political sophistry? Rome, which appeared to be moved only by the imposing recollections of the past, the sublime instructions of Catholicism and the splenders of art; that very Rome is now turned into a place of disturbance and riots; of journalism and declaration, matching in that rethem all in absurdity and bad taste. Even the revolutionary ferment, striving to overthrow everything. Seeing how they are going here adrift, I am really afraid they will soon run guillotine and the noyades, which the Italians and the embargo then continued in force. do not precisely require, perhaps, happily, for want of sufficient energy to go to that length."

The latest accounts from Rome state that a collision is imminent. The retrograde party, including a certain number of the cardinals, are attempting to raise the Transleverini, and to sow dissensions among the National Guard. For some time past they have been plotting to carry off the Pope to Subiaco, with a view of exciting the sympathy of Europe in favour of His Holi ness, and against the people. "God grant," cries the Constitutional, "that blood may not already have flowed in the treets of the Pontifi-

LATE FROM GREECE.

We are in possession of a letter from a gentleman in Greece, dated May 10th, in which he

It is now about a fortnight since the northern Some fifteen hundred insurgents have been array-

second reading of the Jewish Disties Bill was moved in the House of Lords Thursday evening, May 25. The Archbishop On the 25th ult. the workmen of the ateliers of Canterbury and the Bi hops of Oxford were among the opponents of the Bill. The Bishop of St. David's (Dr. Thirlwall) spoke in its favour. On a division there was a majority of 35 against the second reading. The votes stood 128 to 163. The Archbishop of York, and the Bishops of St. David's, Worcester, Manchester, and Bishop

Hampden, voted in favour of the measure." The effects of the singular and unexpect ed flight of the Emperor can hardly be foretold. The conservative classes of Vienna, alarmed at the success of the students and the populace, loudly called on the Emperor to return. A deputation was sent to urge it; but it seems that the call was not successful. His Majesty assigns, as the reason of his departure, the disorderly turn till he has had proof that the city has rethis display changed the determination to attack turned to its former allegiance. The Austrian nobles are reported to be following the Emperor to Innspruck, which is becoming unwontedly gay According to information contained in the Cologne worl shops would be dissolved, and that although Gazette, the Emperor has taken two bold steps, everything would be done for the relief of the which cannot fail of being followed by important working classes that was possible, any attempt consequences.—He has invited all the diplomatic corps to repair to Innspruck, and has decreed the abolition of the University of Vienna. No sooner had the Emperor effected his retreat to Innspruck, than he issued a decree for the dissolution of the Vienna Ministry. Upon the Ministers attempting compliance, the students resisted, and were mmediately joined by the National Guard and the populace generally. The military retreated, one or two lives were sacrificed, barricades were thrown up at intervals of a few paces in every

> short, on the part of the people, was complete. New York, June 17. Accounts received in this city from Dublin, state that after the sentence of Mitchell, the Irish valuable liberties. The address adds, learn to contemplate calmly the chances of a final strugle, and prepare for that struggle. Mr. Duffy, the dissolution of the two Repeal Associations, and the formation of a new one, open to all,

act as the cabinet of the new organization. Secretary of Legation to Russia.

Washington, Thursday, June 15. confirms previous advices.

checked. Loss estimated at \$300,000,

derson's rope-walk and 7 houses. from the House, providing for the discharge | wriggle out its head, which he battered to pieces and transportation of volunteers now in Mexico. with the stone. This done, the courageous House.—The Bill to pay Texan volunteers | fellow for the first time breathed freely.

and Kitterry was lost.

CHINA.

At Shanghai there is trouble again between the native authorities and the English. It apsad enough for Rome, which I beheld so short a pears that early in March three English missiontime ago, bearing the majestic stamp of that aries were attacked, beaten and wounded by some They were rescued by the well disposed

Chinese and taken to their boats and returned The British consul demanded that the ringleaders should be produced and identified, in order

that they might be punished. The Chinese authorities being rather tardy in spect the foremost of modern cities, and beating complying, the consul finally laid an embargo on a number of grain junks, laden with rice for air you inhale seems to be impregnated with the North, with a view of forcing the authorities into a compliance with his demands.

egle were before the town, and all English ships against the paganism of '93, if you except the had been ordered to be in readiness to assist,

cably settled, but lest it should not, the steamer | night with such a bedfellow." Fury had been despatched from Bombay for the

The Quebec Mercury has appealed to us for information on the subject of the visit to Canada of the Hon. Messrs. Uniacke, Tobin, and Young. It is, we believe, tolerably well known that these gentleman were empowered to negociate with the Canadian Government on the part of Nova Scotia on certain subjects of mutal interest to the several North American Provinces; and the Mercury has been correctly informed that two of of those subjects are the Halifax railway and reciprocal free trade between the Province: the other is the Post Office question. With regard to the railway, the on dit mentioned by the Mercury as current, is palpably absurd, as without the sanction of Parliament no such understanding as that said to have been arrived part of the kingdom became involved in civil war. at, could take place. But the truth is, that the object of the gentlemen from Nova Scotia was ed against the government troops, but they are now said to be closely hemmed in by the latter, the expenses of the survey for obtaining certain and the revolt will, it is expected, be in a short statistical information which they considered of time supressed. These men professedly demand importance. The Mercury's informant, we need the dissolution of the present Chamber of Depuscarcely say, has been wholly misinformed as to ties, which the opposition contend was illegally any decision whatever having been come to by elected. But the movement looks further than the Government regarding either the Quebec and would be about twenty-five degrees above the that, and it would not stop short of as radical a Halifax, or the Montreal and Portland railway. horizon at midnight. The way the people there change as has taken place in France. The re- On the question of reciprocal trade, we believe know it is midnight, they see the sun rise. The volution in Paris made a deep impression here. we can state with confidence that satisfactory ar- changes in those high latitudes from summer to The King prevented a popular outbreak in Athens rangements have been entered into. The Cana- winter are so great, that we can have no concepby making some concessions which the opposi- dian government are not prepared to adopt the tion of them at all. In the winter time the sun tion were loudly demanding. We think there is principle of admitting the manufactures of Nova disappears, and is not seen for six weeks. Then no personal insecurity except at the seat of re- Scotia free of duty; and they cannot, therefore, it comes and shows its face. Afterwards it re-

free of duty, and indeed they have been doing so nce the commencement of the season

On the subject of the Post Office, most satis actory arrangements have been entered into the Government of Canada and Nova Scotia.

New Brunswick, it is hoped, will be prepared to co-operate; and we may, therefore, anticipate a very speedy settlement of this question, and the adoption of a cheap and uniform postage over the North American Provinces .- Pilot.

ENCOUNTER WITH A SERPENT. In the vicinity of the barracks assigned to the European soldiers in India, there is usually a number of little solitary cells, where the disorderly members of the corps are confined for longer or shorter terms, by order of the commanding officer. In one of these at Madras, on a certain occasion, was locked up poor Jock Hall, a Scotsman, belonging to Edinburgh or Leith. Jock had got intoxicated, and being found in that condition a the hour of drill, was sentenced to eight day's solitary confinement. Soldiers in India have bedding partly furnished by the Honourable Company, and find the remainder for themselves About this part of house furnishing, however, Hall troubled himself very little, being one of those hardy reckless beings on whom privation and suffering seem to make no impression. hard floor was as good as a down bed to Jock, hard floor was as good as a down bed to Jock, and therefore, as he never scrupled to sell what hand, a supply of Cooking, Parlour, Hot Air & Box Stoves he got, it may be supposed this sleeping furniture was none of the most abundant or select. Such as it was, he was stretched upon and under it one night in his cell, during his term of penance, and sibly was reflecting on the impropriety of ir future putting 'an enemy into his mouth to steal away his brains,' when lo! he thought he heard part of the city, the Exchange was closed, the mails were stopped, and every determination mana rustling in the cell close by him. At this moment he recollected that he had not, as he ought ifested to maintain a deadly struggle. Appalled, to have done, stopped up an air-hole which enas usual, by the attitude of the people, the Mintered the cell on a level with its floor, and also istry, after many hours of uncertainty, yielded to with the rock externally, on which the building their demands. The order for the dissolution of was placed. A strong suspicion of what had the University was annulled, the troops were happened, or was about to happen, came over compelled to leave the city, and the victory, in Hall's mind, but he knew it was probably too late to do any good, could he even find the hole in the darkness, and get it closed. He therefore the darkness, and get it closed. He therefore lay still, and in a minute or two heard another rustle close to him, which was followed by the rustle close to him, which was followed by the cold slimy touch of a snake upon his bare foot! Confederation published an address, signed by Mr. Smith O'Brien, declaring that a period is and bawled for help? Jock did neither; he lay rapidly approaching when armed resistance to the oppressors of their country will become a sacred obligation, and advising the people to the distant guard. Had his bed clothes been steamers for Montreal direct.

Sacket's Albany, and at Ogdensburgh, connecting at Oswego with the Packsts and Railroad for Syracuse and Albany, and at Ogdensburgh with a Daily Line of New Steamers for Montreal direct. prepare at once for the protection of their in- more plentiful, he might have endeavoured to protect himself by wrapping them closely around ingly, being aware that, although a motion or a Editor of the Nation, in a powerful article, urges | touch will provoke snakes to bite, they will not generally do it without such incitement, Jock held himself as still as if he had been a log. Meanwithout pledge or qualification, and its govern- while, his horrib'e bed-fellow, which he at once ment committed to a legislative council of 100 | felt to be of great size, crept over his feet, leg-Repealers, the foremost in Ireland for capacity and body, and lastly over his very face. Noth and devotion, with an extra committee of 5 to | ing but the most astonishing firmness of nerve and the consciousness that the moving of a of fifty thousand dollars daily, in Paris alone; and the expense of the National Assembly per reached the State Department at Washington. The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Isaac Toucy as Attorney-General, A. P. Bagly, Minister to Russia, and Calvin M. Ingersoll as that it had nothing to fear from the recumbent The subjoined letter from Rome, published in Moses Morris, Jr., has been elected United object on its own part. At length it took up a position somewhere about his head, and went to rest in apparent security. The poor soldier's Major Graham has arrived from Mexico, he remained in the same posture, flat on his back, oes not bring the exchange ratifications, but without daring to stir a limb, from the fear of A fire broke out at Norfolk, Connecticut, in perhaps, was dawn so anxiously longed for by Ferguson's lumber vard, and consumed 73 mortal man. When it did come, Jock cautiousl houses, including the Bethel Church. The chief looked about him, arose noiselessly, and moved sufferers are T.D. J. Tunis, E. Gamage, J. H. over to the corner of his cell, where there lay a Jonston, W. Thustone; Harris's bakery and pretty large stone. This he seized, and looked for stables were also consumed. Fire partially the intruder. Not seeing the snake, he became assured that it was under his pillow. He raised A fire in Baltimore, to-day, destroyed Pen- the end of this just sufficiently to get a peep of the creature's crest. Jock then pressed his knee Congress .- A joint Resolution was received firmly on the pillow, but allowed the snake to

> called into service by Colonel Coutes was taken | "When the hour for breakfast came, Jock, up, and the Senate's amendments were adopted. | who thought little about the matter after it was The House went into Committee of the whole on fairly over, took the opportunity of the opening the Naval Appropriation Bill; a very warm and, of the door to throw the snake out. When the at some times, personal debate arose; the Bill officer whose duty it was to visit the cells for the was finally reported to the House. The amend- day was going his rounds, he perceived a crowd ment for Dry Docks at Philadelphia, Pensacola, around the cell door examining the reptile, which was described by the natives as of the most venomous character, its bite being invariably and rapidly mortal. The officer, on being told that it had been killed by a man in the adjoining cell went in and inquired into the matter. 'When did you first know that there was a snake in the cell with you?' said he 'About nine o'clock. last night,' was Jock's reply. 'Why didn't you cail to the guard ?' asked the officer. 'I thought the guard wadna hear me, and I was feared I might tramp on't, so I just lay still.' 'But you ght have been bit: did you know that you would have died instantly?" 'I kent that very weel,' said Hall; 'but they say that snakes winna meddle with you if you dinna meddle with them; sae I just let it crawl as it liket.' 'Well, my lad, I believe you did what was best after all, but it was what no one man in a thousand would have done.' When the story was told On the 19th of March the Childers and Espi- he thought the same, and Jock, for his extraorand the snake shown to the commanding officer, dinary nerve and courage, got a remission of his bunishment. For some time, at least, he took care how he again got into such a situation as to It is supposed that the matter would be ami-

DAYS WITHOUT NIGHTS AND NIGHTS WITHOUT DAYS.

Dr. Baird, in a recent lecture at Hartford, Conn., gave some interesting facts. There is nothing that strikes a stranger more forcibly, if he visits Sweden at the season of the year when the days are longer than the absence of night. The sun in June goes down at Stockholm a little before ten o'clock. There is a great illumination all night as the sun passes round the earth towards the North Pole, and the refraction of its rays is such that you can see to read at midnight. Dr. Baird read a letter in the forest near Stockholm at midnight, without artificial light. There is a mountain at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, where, on the 21st of June, the sun does not go down at all. Travellers go up there to see it. A steamboat goes up from Stockholm for the purpose of carrying those who are curious to witness the phenomenon. It only occurs one night. The sun goes down to the horizon, you can see the whole face of it, and in five minutes it begins to rise.

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