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A FEW WEEKS IN PALESTINE.

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ON MODELS AND MODEL CHARACTER.

In my letter on politics, I haved urged upon you the study of the history and geography of our country, as the basis of that subject. Closely connected with these, however, is the study of biography. I wish this last were made a fundamental branch in every public or common school. usual interest, and I had expected to make it alone. For to say nothing, now, of the historical and political information which, when properly writ-Christian Easter, the week which even Mohamten, communicates, it is still more valuable, in medans, as I found, make a festival in honour of another respect, to which I respectfully call Moses, had now come ; and Monday morning your attention.

Young men, to an extent greater or less, are soldiers and by the Governor of Jerusalem himchameleon-like. They take a tinge, so to speak, self, the Christian pilgrims, from 5000 to 8000 from the company they keep: especially if it in number, were to go down to the Jordan for is much kept. Nay, they are often affected the annual bath. Willing or not I was compelfor life by the society of an individual but for led to join the immense throng, and to be jostled half an hour. It is so with regard to com- and crowded, and to have my horse held back by ing in contact with character through the me- Turkish soldiers as the multitude passed slowly dium of Books.

Now, biography enables us to associate (to all practical interests and purposes) with men of all ages and all climes; with Moses, Joseph, David Solome, Insid With Moses, Joseph, David, Solomon, Isaiah, Homer, Confucius, Alato, Zeno, Paul, John, Franklin, Cuvier and banians, and Maronites, and Druses, and Al-banians, and Georgians, and what more I know Howard. In the language of another, we are not from Asia ; and Greeks, and Germans, and enabled, in this way, to "shake hands across Russians, and Italians, and French, and English, oceans and centuries." And young men are dc., from Europe, and last of all some two or often influenced almost as much by the men of three Americans. Then there were old men and climes and ages with whom they thus shake old women, and youth, and lasses, and squalling hands, as by those whose hands they shake infants-a rare collection. I noticed what is often from day to day at home. I knew a young man who was fond, to ex- far the majority of all the throng were women ; a

cess, of the writings of Franklin. Not only his peculiarity which charity weuld suggest origin. philosophy, but his manners, habits, and style ates from woman's more susceptible religious f writing charmed him, and at once became sensibility : but which some have perhaps too his model. The attachment to the doctor led, churlishly attributed to the female weakness, as in a practical point of view, to an intimate ac- it is called, of curiosity. If, however, it be quaintuince. His efforts to imitate were attend- the latter, it would seem to be a weakness ed with success. He became a " doer of good," which the lords of creation are well pleased with, and learned, with Franklin, to value, highest, this species of reputation. and fond of gratifying; for even here, where gallantry towards the fair is not generally sup-

Others have taken, as their model, such men posed to have reached at any rate a Quixotic as Addison, Washington, or Byron. The result has been, in not a few instances, that they have approximated to the character they have la- and camels, while perched aloft astride on the oured to imitate. Franklin, himself, in point of style, was a successful imitator of Addison. No young man can know how much he is in-

shock some ears; and yet is necessary to a true debted to this species of influence. If the no- picture for the customs of the country. For in tion of Dr. Rush, that we are apt to resemble this land, where the graceful Turkish costume those by whose names we are called, especially prevails, the ladies do literally, and most becomingly too, wear the pantaloons; and that posture when they have been greatly distinguished, is well founded, may it not be accounted for from the fact that we are led, by the name, to be-only for men, in these Eastern lands of little doncome familiar with the biography of him who kies and of narrow streets and rough mountains, bore it; and thus in a degree to take him as a is among females at once universal and appropriate, and indeed absolutely necessary to safety .--

remonstrate with my men; and s I afterwards | true than those which we make while yet absorbropean gentleman; and immediately on hearing AFTET a Sabbath of delightful rest in Jerusa this the sheikh had gone away satisfied, -another mark of the genuine hospitality of the native lem came the excursion to the Jordan and Dead Sca, which has occupied the last three days. It was an excursion anticipated with more than was the first specimen of Turkish oppression : and every day after I felt more and more that I report of the proceedings on that occacion which Christian Easter, the week which even Moham-

of Egypt. was the time when, attended by 400 Tnrkish tribe dwelling in this plain and among the moun-of the history of the affair. tains, to take us after the scene of the bathing, through the narrow mountain passes. And such

miles off, it was thought necessary to start thus mense private parlor, most elegantly furnished. observed at associations in our country, that by ture. Hundreds of men and women, blooming M. Visschers opened the peoceedings with a Court of Nations to consolidate and apply." youth and the decrepid with age, all in one constrong sinews launching out into the strong curcrepid old men and women, and timid maidens. pitch, even here the lords were generally on foot submissively leading the donkeys, and mules heaps of luggage, rode in majesty the ladies. One word employed in this last sentence may appy hereafter. and yet oppressed with the conction that few of that vast multitude probaby understood the truth, that it is "the pure in heart alone that shall see God"-that Christ saved us by the washing of regeneration and

The pressure of various duties upon me, partly people. If I had understood it, however, at the arising out of the success which has attended our time, the rascals would have been exposed. This glorious demonstration on the Continent, com-

friends will see at once that these daily items of Wednesday, Sept. 20. At half past 12, went

About 1 o'clock in the morning the whole to the eye was picturesque, novel and interesting. the Jordan; for though the river was only two public meeting before. It seemed like an im-

early, the company was so large. It was tedious Its white ornamental walls were hung with the arbitration, discussed yesterday : early, the company was so large. It was tedious business to be in your saddle so early, to move on perhaps five minutes, and then be obliged to remain motionless for half an hour; and yet in that motely group there was enough to interest the light that motely group there was enough to interest. The English delegates preyou. At length day dawned; and as the light sented an interesting contrast with their ruddy increased the throng moved on faster, and fin-ally, before the sun appeared, we were at the with the French-looking continentals, with whom for a permanent appeal to the great principles river. And such a seene language cannot pic- they vere intermingled.

few pieliminary remarks, and we commenced fused company, were in the stream; some with the organization of the Congress. John Scoble moved, in a short speech, that M. Visschers ent and swimming to the opposite shore, while should be elected President, and I seconded the motion. M. A. Roussel, Professor of Law in the waded a short distance into the current, and Royal University at Brussels, moved the election as it was longer, when translated into French, their friends dipped the water and poured it pro- of four Vice Presidents, and nominated Frantheir friends dipped the water and poured it pro-fusely over their heads. Tet amid this strange scene there was preserved a greater order and perfect decency than one would suppose possible; and myself, for the United States. After the ind myself, for the United States. After the ich person wearing a becoming bathing dress, Secretaries were appointed, M. Visschers arose, and the thick groves and almost impenetrable and pronounced his opening speech. in which he inderbrush of the bank, furnishing perfectly re- gave a lucid summary of the history of Peace tired and ample dressing rooms. I watched the societies and efforts up to the current moment. ble impression. A short and telling letter from scene long, observing the apparent sincerity of the bathers, impressed with the fact that men

" Francais, Arglais, Belge, Rousse ou Ge main, Peuples, forme: une sainte alli ance, Et donnez-von: le main:"

the whole subject, especially with the best Amerihis seat, and we all felt gratified and grateful the renewing of the Holy Ghost." Proceeding that such a man was found to inaugurate the can authorities upon it. He was in Brussels at the time, and seeing the proposition of a Conalong up the thickly lined bank of the river, I Peace movement on the Continent. After the gress of Nations on our programme, he eading of a fev letters from distinguished out an erudite dissertation in favor of it. This sons who had been invited to be present, the was to me a grateful and surprising coincidence. order of the day called up the first essay upon His points, illustrations, authors, dates, &c., were the "iniquity, inhumanity, and absurdity of war, almost identical with those I had employed. Inas an arbiter of international differences," written deed, the coincidence was so striking, that many by Edmund Fry, and read in French by L. A. remarked that one eassy seemed a copy of the Chemarowzow, of London. M. Bouvet, of the Fround, Nationaliverea at nearbea and conjudin other in these nexting fortune. No incident tround, and incident in the grand more pleasantly than this. I felt that the grand idea of a Congress of Nations had taken a deep Congress of Nations. He was followed by Baron hold of the thinking mind on the Continent, and Rieffenberg, who demonstrated the necessity of a that it would ere long be raised into a fixed general enlightenment of the popular mind, in fact, with the grateful acclammations of the peoorder to abolish war. Mr. Ewart, M. P., then made an excellent and practical speech, in which Henry Vincent next mounted the tribune. It he uttered some noble and generous sentiments was the first time he had presented himself, and towards France. When he left the tribune, M. the Belgians hardly knew what to expect from Bouvet arose, and, meeting him half way, shook the short, dumpy, red-faced man who appeared him by the hand in the most cordial manner. before them. As he began as usual, in a low This interesting incident was appreciated, to every voice, and labored for expression, many persons shade of its significance, and elicited a burst of left the hall, and the current was setting in strong applause from the whole assembly. James Silk Buckingham next delivered one of for the door, when one of his thought-claps arrested it in a moment. By degrees his voice is clear, compact and conclusive speeches, upon arose into the ruddy energy which distinguishes nearly all the bearings of war, which made a deep him, and the whole assembly began to feel his mpression. The first session terminated at halfpower. Onward and upward he soared, and his past 4 P. M., and everything went on happily. unprisoned thoughts flashed with dazzling bril-The Belgian and Continental part of the audience liance in their flight .- Many seemed half raised listened to all the proceedings with thoughtful attention, and seemed to be pleased with the from their seats by the power of his towering genius. It was eloquent, almost to inspiration; tone and subject of the discussions. and when he ended with the exclamation, " The The evening session opened at half-past 7. Lord God Omnipotent reigneth, Allelulia !" After the proces-verbal was read, the first resolution, upon the iniquity, inhumanity rnd absurdity there was an explosion of applause in which every human being in the house seemed to join. James of war, was offered to the meeting. I shall never Silk Buckingham attempted to give some of the forget that moment. The Congress composed leading ideas of Vincent's speech in French. He of about an equal number of Englishmen and said he feared his feeble analysis must resemble Continentals, was called to decide upon the moral a little taper succeeding the splendour of the character of war within a few miles of Waterloo; sun; but the taper, however small its light, was It has become a proverbial saying, that the dy- or, as it were, to lay the basis of the cause of better than complete darkness. Ramon de la ng hour is an honest one. Not that men never Peace of the Continent. We had felt some soli-Sagra, after a little interruption, again mounted | people. impose upon themselves and others in that sol- citude in regard to the declaration which was to the tribune and recapitulated his arguments of vesterday. He declared a Congress of Nations peach the testimony of no infrequent experience. cially as some of the members of the Belgian impossible, because it could not be established But in a comparative sense, the proverb is true, Committee had evinced a desire to modify all upon the basis of universal suffrage, which was not yet granted to all the peoples. Wm. Ewart, M. P., replied in all able manner; maintaining that universal suffrage was not absolutely neces "The Congress declares, that an appeal to sary to establish a national law; but if it were indispensible to the convocation of a Congress of Nations, it would soon be secured ; for come it ought, and come it would, ere long. Two or three Belgian speakers followed in favor of the propositions .- Henry Clapp, Jr., of the United States, then made a happy, vigorous, and eloquent speech, which was well received. The session was now drawing near to a close, when Francisque Bouvet, the French Vice President, arose, and in quiet dignity and gentle voice, adverted to some of the remarks of Don Ramon inoffensive Arabs of the tribe dwelling here, whom we had taken as guides, and who had hour whose decisions respecting the things of favor to arise. The whole assembly, with but there was no general opinion in France. "I whom we had taken as guides, and who had hour whose decisions respecting the things of been mero spectators of the affair, and with clubs been them unmercifully, breaking the gun of one worthy to be trusted than those estimates which silves are in the structure of the affair, and after a moment's ought to refrain," said he, "from entering here in France, gentlemen, is ' Liberty, Equality, Fraternity'-the motto of the Gospel." A large number of members arose instantaneously at this happy and touching return to an invidious reernor, and after some time and repeated effort tant are the things of eternity as the soul of the with an intelligent audience, in addition to the mark, and " Vive la France !" resounded through succeeded in getting the decision reversed. A dying man apprehends them to be when just rush-purse was made up for the wounded Arab and ing into the Infinite Presence. members of the Congress, when this important resolution was passed; and all seemed to give the hall. After speaking in a felicitous strain for resolution was passed; and all seemed to give | a few minutes, he took leave of the Congress, as purse was made up for the wounded Arab and ing into the finance resence. The solution was passed; and all seemed to give a few minutes, he took leave of the Congress, as he was sent to the hospital at Jerusalem. I had How profitable an exercise it would prove to their silent adhesion to the sentiments which it he was obliged to return to Paris to attend the discussions on the French Constitution. Kindly The order of the day was taken up, and an es- interchanges of sentiments passed between him say, by Wm. Stokes, on the subject of arbitra-tion, was read in French, and well received. Mr. timony to the friendly feeling entertained by the when we find our hearts anxiously desiring pro- Scoble then read a letter from Richard Cobden | English people toward the French. Every hour CANADIAN ENTERPRISE.- We are happy to ave another opportunity of noticing the growth ave another opportunity of noticin er Canadian enterprise. Messrs, Grawford & might at Asnod, my horse and muleinen, who instead of honourably buying it, laid in wait for the preparation of the boys, and girls, and women of the village, the boys, and girls, and women of the village, the boys, and girls, and women the folder for the regreted tang look to our instead of all; the spirit of peace that reigned over us like a server prise of all; the boys, and girls, and women of the village, the boys and girls and women of the village. tion of Mustard from the seed, and are engaging who were coming home from the fields at eve, How will the objects of our choice appear; what pretty extensively in the business. It appears bringing as usual bundles of grass on their heads will be the aspect of our course through life, when, Next arose a contrary spirit, Don Roman de la wards our kind. But enough for this time ; next week I will suited to the growth of the Mustard plant, and every one of the passers was compelled to yield judgment bar, we cast our thoughts backwards of controversy, and entered upon the defence of close my journal of this memorable demonstrawe hope this will be an important addition to the probation however, so decidedly, that they did productions of Canada.

not repeat the game another night. That eve to believe we shallmake in that solemn hour, will of social order. Wars and fighting had always the sheikh of the village had finally come out to be the true ones-at least, they will be far more been a part of humanity, and could not be conlearned they had told him that they had taken the grass for the "hawageh Frangee"—the Eu-ropean centleman; and immediately on having. It will be recollected that it was proposed at and the deceitfulness of sin.—N. Y. Evangelist. A more than the second s THE BRUSSELS PEACE CONGRESS.

Thus ended the first day of the Congress, Evwas under a government far different from that I can at present give to the Citizen circle.-Our erything proceeded favorably. An excellent

spirit pervaded the assembly, and all seemed The excursion to the fountain of Elisha was for experience and observation were never intended impressed with the beauty and loveliness of the that night broken up ; but a few of our party for the public eye, and are too incoherent and principles of Peace. I went back to the hotel, mong the French people, who in several places formed an arrangement with the sheikh of the hasty for publication; but they may give an idea gratoful that Providence had opened such a door to us on the Continent.

which was to take place at sunrise next morn, to the Salon de la Grande Harmonie, which be- lovely morning. It seemed as if the firmament first to the Dead Sea, and then back through the gan to fill with delegates and visitors. After was in sympathy with our cause, and had put on plain South of us to the eamp, and then from arranging the order of the proceedings, we left its loveliest, sweetest sheen to smile its best upon the camp through the North of the plain to the Committee Room, and found the great and the day. At 10, the morning session opened Jericho, the fountain of Elisha, Kurmtul, &c. saperb hall nearly full. The spectacle presented with a full house; all appearing to be deeply incamp was awake, and soon were on the move for I had never seen such a room appropriated to a the reading of the proces-verbal, M. Visschers terested in the expected proceedings. proposed the following resolution, as embodying the sense of the meeting upon the subject of

of all disputes by arbtiration; that war may be of justice, which it will be the object of a High

On being put to vote, the resolution was careied, with only two dissenting votes. The subject of a Congress of Nations was now called up. I had engaged M. Bourson, the General Secretary, to read my essay, or about half of it, gress of Nations. It was listened to with fixed attention, and the illustrations upon which I had then took the tribune, and read a learned and elaborate essay upon a Cengress of Nations. It was Professor Bertimatti, from Turin, a distin-

He was cheezed enthusiastically when he took guished jurist, who appeared deeply versed in

admirable manner, completely refuting his ar- ty to send \$10,000 to Paris in the course of the guments. Several short speeches followed from year, to aid our friends there in circulating the different members on the same side, and the Bible. The following note, just received from

THE BIBLE IN FRANCE.

element of discussion thus unexpectedly thrown our brother Bridel, shows us that the funds alinto the meeting by the Spanish Don, imparted vivacity and brilliance to the proceedings of the the remainder as fast as they can be collected. -J. C. B.

Our French Bible Society, encouraged by the fraternal assistance which it has found in the United States, is anxious to profit by all opportuni-ties to distribute as many Bibles as possible amanifest the desire to read it and to find in it the truth, after which the soul of man sighs.

Allow me, dear brother, to quote an example which will not be without interest to the friends of your Society.

Some weeks, since, the Committee of our Bible Society heard that many hundreds of the prisoners dotained in the forts (near Paris), for having taken an active part in the dreadful insurrection of June, were about to be transported to some distant colony. The Committee wished to provide these unhappy men with the word of God, and asked the missionary of fauboarg du Temple to go to the Eastern fort, in order to offer a copy of the New Testament to the prisoners who were expected to depart for Brest the following night. "I went to the director of the fort," writes this excellent missionary, giving an account of his mission of charity, "and I told him for what purpose I came. He received me with politeness, but expressed some fear that my offer would not

be accepted by those unfortunate men. Notwithstanding, however, he willingly accompanied me to the casemates, and presented me to the prisoners as a Protestant minister who felt great interest for their unhappy position, and who came in the name of the Bible Society to offer them a copy of the New Testament. He added some words to engage the prisoners to accept this book, which was thus gratuitously

Then I began to explain to them the design of my mission, and the importance of the word of God to teach poor sinners the way of salvation; after that I asked those that wished to have a Bible to raise the right hand. I had to provide about two hundred and forty hands in seven casemates; I gave also fifty assurances of Good Counsels, and a good many tracts.

My store was soon exhausted, and I was obliged to send to St. Dennis for more. The prisoners, keepers and soldiers, each desired to obtain a book, and even the director, who wished to procure three copies of the new Testament. One man was heard to say to another. 'Th

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Let me exhort every young man to select his A still more picturesque mode of conveyance here model, and to do it in early life. The earlier is a species of wooden frame, designed to be a the better. I do not, indeed, mean to insist upon sort of chair, fastened on each side of the mule your copying any one character, exclusively; nor in fact upon your attempting a perfect copy of anyhody. Men are but fragments of men, after all, and do not deserve-the best of themable and even dangerous, as several uncavalierly to be copied entire. Even the venerable Dr. Franklin himself is not an exception to the truth pokes and rubs bore me witness; pokes which sometimes made me look (for there was no use in of this remark. Perhaps it might be preferable speaking in such a Babel,) all sorts of daggers to have hefore the mind's eye, as models, severand other pointed things at the fair inmates. The al different individuals. One may be the model road, whose character made these modes of ridin point of style, another in manners, another in ing necessary, attracted notice ; and if there ever philosophy, &c. Here, by the way, I speak with was a road appropriately called a *pilgrimage*, it some diffidence, for want or sufficient experience. is the road from Joppa to Jerusalem, and from Of one thing, however, I am certain ; which is, Jerusalem to Jordan; the one which for ages that many excellent young men-I mean excelsince Christ has been yearly travelled by so many leat in point of intention-accomplish but little thousands of pilgrims. It is the road which has in this world, because they attempt but little .--been trodden in fact since, and even before Solo-The greater part, in truth, come into the world mon's day, under whom Jerusalem first became and pass through it as if they were without any really a city ; and in some places in the deep and definite aim and object. And as certainly as the labouriously cut rock the ancient made road may stream never rises higher than the fountain be seen. But over such rocks and mountains, whence it has its source, just so certainly will 1 oung men who aim at nothing, accomplish no-

thor of nature has made it -- narrow, winding, I have said that men are mere fragments of steep and rough, utterly impassable for anything men-and that it is difficult, therefore, to find in like a wheeled vehicle. The ride to the Jordan, any individual, a perfect model. There is one which is not more than four hours, occupied six exception to the truth of this remark. In the man or seven in such a company. The camp was of Nazareth we find a perfect model character. Happy the man, young or old, who is wise enough to select his model in this divine di-

Towards eve. a party, consisting principally rection. of English gentleman was formed to take a walk Let no young man sneer at the idea of fixing to the fountain of Elijah. Coming to the edge on Jesus Christ as his model. Let him not say of the camp ground we found a line of sentinels that mer, and manners in 1848, and in America differ so greatly from the men and manners of placed around, and attempting to pass were stopped and beckoned on. Proceeding in the di-Palestine in the days of our saviour, that such rection pointed we were still beckoned on from a model is no model at all; for it is not so. No soldier to soldier, till we came to a ruffianly felman shall go before me in estimating the value of a Sayiour for the "atonement's sake;" and shout at us in Turkish and to throw himself into yet no man shall go before me in valuing him as our example. The Saviour was a model for the a defying attitude. In company with a young for the man of thirty. True it is that he was and as we kept on, not noticing the soldier, he gle offers no inducements to keep up a deceitful tee Room, just before the opening in the evening never tried in all the circumstances of every came suddenly up and pushed rudely against my show. The dying man is done bidding for the session, the following resolution was adopted young man's life; but only in all the essential points which are necessary to develop character. ly study his character in all the points to which I gentleman over the head with a thick cowhide revealed by the searcher of hearts? It is the hour humanity, and by the interests of the people; refer, without understanding what is required in" order to fellow him. Let Jesus Christ, then, my young friends, be your model man. Study, above all the rest, the biography of the Saviour. he acted; and what he would do, governed by pling I saw soon a struggle for the gun. At this forebodings of the future. What avails, then, terest, doubting whether a declaration of such a great principles by which it is clearly seen he was governed, in all your circumstances. Find out, but do more. Yield yourselves up to be led by him. Were young men to do this, but for a single century, the world would again flourish as Eden-nay it would become as the garden of God.

If you call this preaching, be it so. How shall young men, as well as old men, " hear without a preacher ?" You are fond of philosophy, I suppose-common sense philosophy. Now philo phy has had much to say, the last century, about the influence of example. But who has not conceded that our Saviour's example may safely be imitated? Be philosophers, for once, and let the brightest example the world has yet seen, be more powerful than even his divine precepts.

have another opportunity of noticing the growth

bank, with Yankee tars in them, scated at their posts, coolly looking at the mighty swarm that ad come down upon them. I knew at once that they were connected with the Exploring Party ; and hailing them and asking for the ofcers was answered in the same cool manner, by inst above me. Proceeding in the direction indiated, two plain and comparatively small tents ppeared rising from the thick reeds; and soon was seated like a boon companion, in camp nd Oriental style, on the ground, and in a ngled circle of American officers and Arab sheikhs. I could delay but a few moments, for our party was waiting to proceed to the Dead An hour and a half, perhaps, brought Sea. us thither. I could not resist the temptation to bathe, despite my lameness. For all that I had read of it I was surprised at its excessive saltness and bitterness to the taste, the severe pain it gave for the moment to the eyes and especially at its excessive buoyance, which enables one to lie as in a luxurious cradle of down, without hardly the possibility of sinking of whose extent and roughness I had formed no even plunging yourself beneath the water. conception, the path must ever be what the au-Riding along some distance on the shore we bent Westward, and returned through the back

part of the plain near the mountains. I was struck with the great width of this plain, of which I had not before got an adequate notion, it being more than two hours from the river to the hills. The marks of the former richness of the plain are still seen in the old wells and channels for distributing water, the stone walls, &c., all now neglected and in ruins.

THE HONEST HOUR.

low, who instead of beckoning us on, began to emn crisis of their history, for this were to im- go out of the world from the Convention, espe-English gentleman I happened to be in front; and the hour which brings us to the last strug- strong terms. But, on meeting in the Commitcompanion, who unwisely, though naturally, world's favour and friendship; for what can they grappled with the fellow. Presently the Turk, avail him, and why should he deceive his own arms to settle international differences, is a usage getting his right hand free, began whipping the soul when its secrets are just on the eve of being condemned alike by religion, reason, justice, riding stick. Upon this a second English gen- when, if ever, the hypocrite puts off his mask, that it is, therefore, a duty and a means of safety tleman stepped up to interfere and he was laid and the scales fall from the eyes of the self-de- for the civilized world to adopt proper measures hold of and served in the same manner, Finally luded; when conscience, long silenced, finds a for bringing about the entire abolition of war." a third gentleman interfered—a young man who had a gun hanging over his back—and he grap-to full consciousness of the present and fearful to full consciousness of the present and fearful tion, I almost held my breath from intense injuncture, however, an officer came up, and the the praise or blame of man, compared with the sweeping character could be espoused by such contest eeased. Immediately, however, a com- praise or censure of Him who holds the key of an assembly. His clear voice seemed to penepany of soldiers who had run up, fell upon four death and hell, and whose favor is life, and trate into the hearts of all present, as he read beat them unmercifully, breaking the gun of one worthy to be trusted than those estimates which silence, as if struck with their unanimity, an enand the arm of another; and then stripping them we form in the midst of life and health. Just thusiastic peal af applause burst forth, especially were hurrying them off to inflict the bastinado. so empty are the best possessions of the worldling, from the English delegates, who seemed to ap-The whole party of gentlemen, however, with a as his own soul will pronounce them when taking preciate in a lively manner the conquest of the dragoman who spoke Turkish, went to the gov- leave of them forever. Quite as awfully impor- principle. The magnificent hall was well filled

specimens of the brutal spirit of these Turks-in us if we would accustom ourselves to form those expressed.

this country the eonquerors and oppressors of the estimates of things now which we may reasonnative people-in their treatment of the Arabs ably anticipate that we shall form in that honest before; but I was not prepared to see such hour which awaits us. How well it would be, ef Canadian enterprise. Messrs, Crawford & night at Ashod, my horse and mulemen, who how will this anxiously desired thing look to our

that the climate of this country is peculiarly for the cattle which worked in the day: and having but one hour more before standing at the Sagra, from Madrid. He seemed the very genius

book has not been made by any man, but by God himself.'

In all the casemates I received very warm thanks, and was asked to thank the Bible Society. The director took my address, and promised to send for me when a new company of convicts should be about to take their departure. The following week this same missionary and another (also employed in Paris,) hearing that seven or eight hundred prisoners were to be transported in a few days, went together to the Eastern fort, and distributed 500 copies of the New Testament, which were urgently requested,

and received with gratitude. This precious book is the only treasure which the majority of these poor unhappy men take with them into their exile ! Let us thank the Lord that we have been able to procure them this treasure, and let us pray that the reading of it be blessed for their soul's everlasting salvation.

A'low me, dear brother, to cite another fact before finishing. An evangelist, who was ob-lized, some weeks since, to spend a few days a Paris, was astonished to find a great many persons crowded around the hall of meeting of the National Assembly. Pausing a moment, he saw a workman leaning against a wall who appeared deeply interested in reading a small book. Our friend was happy to recognize in this book

a New Testament ! " 'You are reading a book which I am faniliar with,' said the evangelist, 'and which makes all my happiness.' This man related to me," adds the evangelist, " he had bought the book the same morning on account of its cheapness, and we continue to converse for a long time. surrounded by a great number of persons, who were expecting to see the representatives of the

"This workman opened his whole heart to me, and as I explained to him salvation through Jesus Christ, and told him that if he had true repentance (as I hoped), his sins could be forgiven in this very hour, he shed tears of joy, and left me after a very warm shake of the hand.

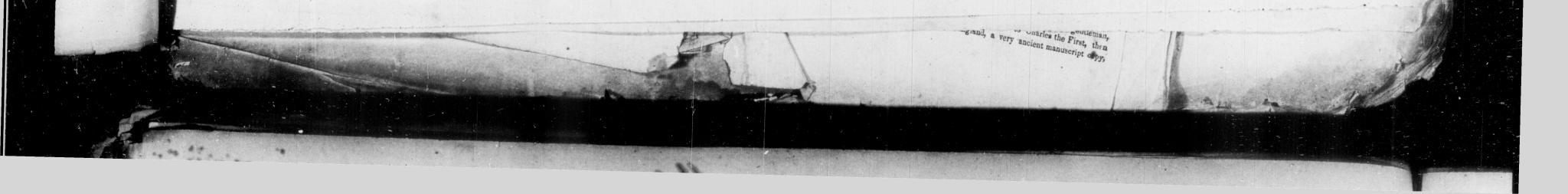
"At this moment I found myself near a decorated soldier, who, as it appeared had overheard our conversation. He said to me, ' Sir, you have been talking about the Bible. I served under General Drouet, who loued it much. He had a little Bible in his pocket, which he carried with him in all his battles, and read it at every leisure moment. Napoleon called him for this

reason, the Christian hero."" Accept, dear brother, the renewed assurance of my Christian affection,

Louis BRIDEL, Pasteur, dec.

"IN CHRIST'S STEAD-"

In Christ's room and stead are ministers to plead with sinners. Wilful, hardened, rebellious, corning, mocking, or indifferent, or heedless, er impenitent, they must deal with them as though Jesus himself were pleading with his own blood ; speak to them as we may suppose he would speak with his own perception of the infinite worth of their undying souls ; as he would speak with his understanding of the precious nature of those heavenly joys and immortal interests which they are hazarding; as he would speak in full view of his rich man in hell calling for one drop of water to cool his parching tongue; or of Lazarus rejoicing in Abraham's bosom, They must plead with them as they suppose he would plead, remembering the blooly sweat and betrayal in Gethsemane, the mocking and scourging before Herod and Pilate, and the agony and death of the cross. They must warn, and rebuke, and invite as they suppose he would, in view of the contempt and despite which they are heaping upon the riches of his goodness and long suffering, designed to lead them to repen-tance. They must set, as he would set, the blackness of the guilt and impenitence of their



heart as in a mirror before them, and lead them World. Could the Earl of Chesterfield raise from to feel that they dwell in the midst of a Sodom, over which the thunders and lightnings are but for a time suspended. They must pray for their enemies; heap coals of fire in the form of blessings, upon the heads of their most malicious persecutors ; weep over their impenitence as. Christ wept over Jerusalem and his murderers. The Savior on Mount Olivet, and the good Sa-maritan bending over the bruised and half-dead traveller on the way to Jericho, should be the symbols of their pure faith and holy religion. "They stand in Christ's stead to all the gainsay. ing world. They should bear themselves to wards every scoffer, and every reviler, every enemy, every proud Pharisce, every haughty Sadducee, every self-righteous hypocrite, every

Nicodemus and Zaccheus, every publican and woman of Samaria, as Christ bore himself in his of duty, of sinlessness, of heaven, and of God : no Christ in person to do good upon the earth and in the vital Christian exercises. Their carnow, but in his stead just such poor weak and nal minds welcome on'y what is congenial with fallible creatures as his ministers are .- New York the masches, not what is offensive to the Holy Evangelist.

TEMPERENCE SPEECHES, 100 YEARS AGO.

THE Journal of Commerce makes some interesting gleanings from a very earnest and able debate in the British House of Lords, which took place a century ago on the question of "repealiug certain duties of spirituous liquors, and on licenses for retailing the same, and for laying other duties," &c., when several admirable speeches were made against the bill, which could hardly be improved in these more enlightened days of the temperance reformation. It is recorded by Smollett, to the honor of the bishops, that the whole bench voted against the hill. What the accomplished Earl of Chesterfield (who had a great reputation as a speaker in his though you in awful insensibility are inconscious day.) thought, may be seen by a few sentences which we have selected from his speech. His vour pleasure, your fortune, your reputation, lordship said :

"Luxury, my Lords, is to be taxed, but vice prohibited, let the difficulties in executing the law be what they will. Would you lay a tax upon a breach of the Ten Commandments? Would not such a tax be wicked and scandalous. because it would imply an indulgence to all those who would pay the tax? Is not this a reproach most justly thrown by Protestants upon the church of Rome ? Was it not the chief cause of the Reformation ? And will you follow a precedent which brought reproach and ruin upon those who introduced it? This is the very case now before us. You are going to lay a tax, and consequently to indulge a sort of drunkenness which almost necessarily produces a breach of every one of the Ten Commandments. * Therefore, when this project was first formed, I must suppose that half a dozen ministers, having assembled and laid their wise heads together. they resolved that the people of this nation should be drunk for one twelve-month at least, not only to raise a sum of money for their dark purposes but to prevent the people's boing sensible of their misery, or of the heavy burdens intended to be laid upon them and their prosperity. * But, say the advocates of this bill, since we cannot put an entire stop to the vice, the government ought to avail themselves of it. What ! will the government avail itself of the destructhe gove nment depend upon the industry and

his grave, he would see, we imagine, some pro gress in both private and public virtue since bi day, and we may reasonably predict a much more. virtue since bi rapid progress during the next, hundred years, inasmuch as more powerful moral agencies are now in operation, and the means of intercourse between nations have of late been most wonderfully augmented.

I HATE VAIN THOUGHTS. PSALM 119: 113.-3. THE DIFFERENCE.

MULLTITUDES love vain thoughts. They constitute the life and joy of myriads of people. Take away their vanity of heart, and they are wretched. They have no pleasure in thoughts intercourse with all such in his day. We have no delight in repentance, in the love of Christ, Jehovah. How many are in this woful state! Are you one of them? Do you love vain thoughts ? Have you forgotten Him with whom you have.

> to do? But he does not forget you. He is the heart. He understands them afar off. He knows what they will be before you think them. He knows all the workings of your inward corruptions, all your evil conceptions and emotions, while in your enmity to him, and for all of them he will bring you into judgment. You can hide nothing from his inspection. The darkness and the light are both alike to him. Nothing can transpire in your mental operations but he knows it altogether. His omniscient glance is sharper than a two-edged sword, ever piercing you through and through. He searches you every moment as with the light of a thousand suns,

your friends, your enemies, and your advancement in life ; but your evil thoughts before your Maker and towards him, give you no solicitude You love them. You love these corrupters of your heart, and these ruiners of your moral destiny. You love what God forbids, what he abhors, and what is fitting you for the companionship of guilty and despairing spirits. O miserable sinner

But there are others the reverse of yourself They hate vain thoughts, and love God's law; it is their meditation and their delight all the day. God dwells in their habitual contemplations. They adopt the words, How precious are thy thoughts unto me, O God ! my soul breaketh for the longing that it hath unto thy judgments at all times. And here is an unerring test of religious character. While many in the professed church of God, and multitudes out of it, seem to revel in vain, polluting, abominable thoughts, there are those to whom such thoughts

Thus it is with thoroughly spiritual and consehat private vices are public

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portation for life.

not returned their finding at post hour.

TRIAL OF MORAN AND M'CORMICK.

SENTENCING OF THE PRISONERS.

put to me. My Lords, standing on this my na- beckoned me to the perilous sea upon which I have it will do nothing rashly, and only take the field tive soil-standing in an Irish court of justice, and before the Irish nation, I have much to say me. No, I do not despair of my poor old coun-sive. It is supposed that the emperor of Austria why sentence of death, or the sentence of the law, should not be passed upon me. But, my lords, on entering this court, I placed my life-and, what is of much more importance to me, my honour-in the hands of two advocates; and, in the world-to restore to her her native powers Charles Albert himself has not now such exmy lords, If I had ten thousand honours, I would and her ancient constitution, this has been my content to place them under the watchful and ambition, and this ambition has been my crime. the glorious genius of the one, and the high legal Judged by that history, I am no criminal-you ability of the other-my lords, I am content.- (addressing Mr. M'Manus) are no crimnal-you

my lords : that whatever part I may have taken all its guilt, is sanctioned as a duty, will be enthrough any struggle for my country's independ- nobled as a sacrifice. With these sentiments, my ence-whatever part I may have acted in that short career, I stand before your lordships now done what I felt to be my duty,-having spoken with a free heart, and with a light conscience, what I felt to be the truth, as I have done on ready to abide the issue of your sentence. And every other occasion of my short career, I now now, my lords, perhaps this is the fittest time bid farewell to the country of my birth, my pasthat 'I might put one sentiment on 'record, and it is this :--Standing as I do, between this tunes have invoked my sympathies-- whose fac dock and the scaffold, it may be now, or it may tions I have sought to still-whose intellect I have never; but whatever the result may be, I have prompted to a lofty aim-whose freedom has this sentiment to put on record -that in any part been my fatal dream. discerner of of the thoughts and intents of your I have taken, I have not been actuated by ani- I offer to that country as a proof of the love mosity to Englishmen : for I have spent some of I bear her, and the sincerity with which I thought the happiest and most prosperous days of my and spoke and struggled for her freedom-t life there, and in no part of my career have I life of a young heart, and with that life all the been actuated by enmity to Englishmen, however hopes, the honours, the endearments of a happy much I may have felt the injustice of English and honourable home. Prononnce, then, m rule in this island. My lords, I have nothing lords, the sentence which the law directs, and more to say. It is not for having loved England will be prepared to hear it. I trust I shall be of General Latour, has produced a mournful imless, but for having loved Ireland more, that 1 prepared to meet its execution. I hope to be pression. stand now before you.

Mr. O'Donohoe was the next to address the court, which he did with much energy and distinctness. Having asked permission to read the observations he intended to make, and the Court reversed. offering no objection, he read from a manuscript what follows :

SPEECH OF O'DONOHOE

My Lords-I beg to say that the Attorney and Solicitor General have conducted the case against me fairly, but strictly, and I find no fault with them, or with the evidence given against me, so far as it was acted on by the jury. Lords, I do complain. that in such a county the jerors summoned to try me, a stranger, for a political offence, were exclusively political oppo nents; and with such a panel. I regret that your lordships did not, as my counsel requested allow my jury to have been called from those who had not served, or been rejected, on a former trial .-My jury, thus selected, could not be supposed to overcome all bias, and I believe they formed a lost mistaken verdict. Mr. Justice Moore, in his direction, old the

jury that if I assisted Mr. O'Brien, whilst engaged in a treasonable design, I was guilty of treason, although I might not know of hs intent ; and from their recommendation, it appears that they found me guilty on that direction. To one give extreme pain. They dread them as the in- unlearned in the law, and supposing that treason ection of hell. These depraved mental reveries depended on intention, it seems contrary to comrob them of their purity, and of their consola- mon sense that I can participate is a treasonable tion, and of their hope ; and what is much worse design, of the existence of which I am ignorant. they know that all such workings of the mind are I do not, however, presume to dspute the law vile and accursed in the sight of God. This gives the poignancy to their anguish. They could en-judge is infallible; and, as the doctrine is so dure their inward vagrancies and revoltings, if startling, and one stamped with he authority of they were not so recreant to the Saviour, and Mr. Moore's high constitutional character, that tion of the people? The riches and honor of so wicked in themselves. They would not would form a precedent dangerous to the lives shrink from needful spiritual trials, but they dare and liberties of the best men, I lumbly request industry and lessens their numbers, it destroys tion; nor would they if they could peacefully and sideration of the judges. If your lordship be in itself ; and can a government avail itself of its safely do it. It is sin, that is the odious evil.— error, that error ought to be corrected. If not,

In that regard I have nothing to say. But I (addressing Mr. O'Donohoe) are no criminal—I have a word to say, which no advocate, however deserve no punishment. Judged by that hisanxious, can utter for me. I have this to say, tory, the treason of which I stand convicted loses

able, with a pure heart and perfect composu to appear before a higher tribunal-a tribunal where a Judge of infinite goodness, as well as of justice, will preside, and where, my lords, many, many, of the judgments of this world will be sent to their homes.

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

In France the new cabinet of General Ca. The Commander-in-chief announced in the Comvaignac has sustained a signal defeat on the mestion of military substitution. The 107th article of the constitution proposes to abolish disposition, unless he was allowed to take the ofsubstitution in the army, and to make every citi- | fensive in case of need. Neither the Conncil nor zen liable to serve his country, without permitting the Diet would undertake the responsibility of him to purchase an exemption. The idea whence authorizing such a proceeding. this article emanated was essentially democratic, but the chamber defeated the ministry by a majority of 523 votes rejecting the abolition of sub- National Guard of Bielitz, which had set out titution in the army. The discussion of the constitution was termina-

ted by the Assembly on Monday night, the 23d. ers and disarmed by the troops. M. Before it is finally proclaimed, it will have elka said, that a rumor having been spread, of to undergo a revision. This revision will take there being a design to dissolve the Diet with place after an interval of five days, and it is violence, the Academic Legion placed itself at A proposition of the Assembly during the interval between the declaration of the constitu- tect the deputies. Another address was voted tution and the election of President, caused some to the emperor, and a committee was chosen to excitement and discussion. M. Theirs most draw up a proclamation to the people.

strongly opposed the proposition, notwithstanding the assurance of Cavaignac that he would be The Wienner Zeitung publishes the following, responsible for the maintenance of order in the abfrom the Danubian principalities, under the date sence of the Assembly. The proposition, if persisted in by the ministry, would, no doubt, be reof the 14th Oct:

election would be postponed until Feburary.

One party was in favor of establishing the or-

ganic laws in reference to the responsibility of

inisters, the appointment and functions of jud-

cs, the election, &c., previous to the election

He at once admitted that he was a candidate fo

would not renounce that right, whatever pro-

orbiden to attend them.

jected. The army of occupation sent by the Czar, a-On the 27th, the French Assembly, by a vote mounts to 40,000 veteran troops, the greater of 587 to 232, fixed upon the 10th of December number of whom have served in the Cancasian as the day on which the Presidential election | war.

should take place. The artillery amounts to 80 pieces of can the numbers of the people. If it destroys their is the condemning imagina-inductor and the maintened upon the horses of the people. If it destroys their is not cherish a defiling and condemning imagina-tion for the reserve the point for the con-tion for t President should take place on the 10th of De- also furnished with pontoons and every requisite which this Province owes much, we would not cember : it had been generally supposed that the for construction of bu

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Colchester, Benjamin Burtch, 10s. Howard, William Decows, 10s. Dorchester, Eld. Israel Marah, 3s 7d



Nor is there in France, at this moment, any of the LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1848. wild enthusiasm for war which would drive the government to an armed intervention merely to

gratify the wild desires of the ultra democrats on On account of the absence of the Editor. There was at one time in the afternoon, a rewe are not abie this week to give our usual Summary, but port on the Bourse that letters had been received instead thereof, give copious extracts of the last European from Berlin, announcing the settlement of the news. Several communications must also lie over for his Italian question by the Emperor of Austria at approval. Olmutz. The funds rose on this rumor, but the

5 per cents., which had risen to 69f. 70c., went THE FUNDS OF THE UNION .--- The list of contributions which we publish in this day's paper affords most gratifying evidence of the deep interest that prevails amongst our friends in Cana-The Vienna journals of the 20th, contain noda, in the support of the principles and objects thing new relative to the position of the city ; but of the Union. It furnishes evidence also of an travellers arriving at Breslan from Vienna, Pesth, ability to make a strong and disinterested effort, and Olmutz say that Vienna is completely environed by the imperial troops, and that the note which speaks volumes in favour of the future of the emperor af Russia, of which mention has efficiency of the body. There have been sacribeen made, is ascertained to be a fact. The fices made from an honest love of the cause of Viennoise are much discouraged. The proclama-Christ, which will not go without a blessing. A tion by which Windeschgratz is created comgreat effort is needed, and what we have seen mander-in-chief, and ordered to avenge the death inspires confidence that it will be made throughout the churches. Several brethren have under-A telegraphic dispatch addressed by Prince taken to canvas their localities as far as possible,

Windeschgratz to the Major General Prerou, but the cause must be entrusted to the voluntary same manner as those at Bielitz ; the offices to be and unsolicited exertions of the triends everysent to Olmutz and the soldiers disarmed and where. There we are satisfied to leave it.

A. M., says the Prince Windeschgratz his taken The following sums have been contributed to the possession of the island of Lobau with 2600 men. fund of the Regular Baptist Union for the estabrovisions are becoming very scarce in Vienna. ishment of a printing-office and book-depository Robert Cathcart, Toronto, £25 0 03 munal Council, that he was not able to protect John S. Buchanan, London 5 0 0 the whole extent of the city with the men at his E. Savage, Agent, 12 10 0 William Wilkinson, Lobo, 5 0 0 Henry Gustin, 5 0 0 H. M'Connell, 1 0 0. Duncan Bell, London, In the evening sitting of the 18th, of the Diet 12 10 0 H A Newcomb, " of Vienna, M. Schneider announced that the 1 5 0 M. Seger. 12 10 0 under the orders of its commandant, Prince Sul-James Inglis, kowsky, to assist Vienna, had been made prison-

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HOME MISSION SOCIETY .- By an oversight we permitted a statement to appear in our columns two weeks ago, which places the affairs of this Society in altogether a wrong light before the public. However earnestly we desire to stir up be willing to use a misapprehension regarding it

from the ordinary sources of its revenue.

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benefits, is a doctrine which I remember was some years ago advanced in a pernicious Atheistical book called the Fable of the Bees, but I little imagined that I should ever see such a doctrine adopted by this House, and made the basis of some of our resolutions. * * * A supervised from the total of part of the total may remember, I mean the famous Mr. Web, who was I believe the founder of our new sect of water drinkers, finding a friend of his dangerously ill of a complication of distempers, he told him, ' Sir, you must drink no more wine or strong liquors.' Says the other, 'I have been long accustomed to such liquors; I must not leave off at once, but will try to do it by degrees. "What, sir !' replies Mr. Web directly, "If your foot were in the fire, would you pull it out by degrees ?' This, my lord, is really, our case. The poor of this nation are in the fire, and now you talk of pulling them out by degrees ! Lord Lonsdale said :

own destruction

" If your lordships were to sit in some spacious plain, and to have all the sufferers by this abominable vice brought before you, it would be such a shocking sight, that humanity itself would make you reject a bill which is to give a license to a vice which makes such havoc among mankind. To see men enfeebled and consumed, or rioting in all the most horrid sorts of wickedness ; to see women prostituted, to see children emaciated and starved, ann all by the use of this poisonous liquor called gin, would surely make you reject with disdain a bill which is to set up by public authority 50 or 100,000 houses in this kingdom as traps for drawing the unthinking vulgar into the excessive use of this liquor." Lord Cartaret gave in one of his speeches this anecdote

Some people will follow their inclinations, The sentence will be transportation for life. His though they know death to be the certain consecompanions in guilt will be tried to-day. quence. I have heard of a gentleman who being dangerously ill of a dropsy, sent for a physieian. When the physician came, he found the centleman with a pot of liquor upon his table : and asking the gentleman what it was; 'A pot Terence Bellow M'Manus, Patrick O'Donohue, of fine ale,' says he, ' with toast and nutmeg.' The physician immediately said, ' You must not judgment. touch it; it is certain death for a man in your condition.' 'Not touch it, doctor ?' replies the should be sent for. gentlemen ; "why, if my grave were on this Mr. Butt, Q. C., addressing their lordships, hand, and that pot of ale on the other, I would drink it were I sure of being thrown into my te present at what he was going to say, he wished grave the next moment. Lord Harvey, among other good things, said :

"Government, my lord, subsists upon reverence, and what reverence can be paid to the laws by a crowd, of which every one is exalted by the enchantments of those intoxicating spirits to the independence of a monarch, the wisdom of a legislator, and the intrepidity of a hero ; when every man thinks those laws oppressive that oppose the execution of his present intentions, and considers every magistrate as his persecutor and enemy ? Laws, my lord, suppose reason: for whosoever attemped to restrain beasts but by force ? And, therefore, those that propose the promotion of public happiness, which can be produced only by an exact conformity to good laws, ought to endeavour to preserve what may be properly called the public reason. They ought to take care that the laws may be known ; for how else can they be observed. And how can they be known, at least how can they be remembered in the hearts of drunken-

The continued prevalence, says the Journal intemperance among men, is a proof how slowly Truth and Reason gain the ascendency over our anything to say why sentence of death and ex-selfish and brutal passions. Yet we may trust ecution should not be passed upon you, accord- the liberty of my country. Far from it; even to be chosen for the conference, inspires some that both are making some progress, and that in ing to law." a period not very remote, these terrible evidences

but hitle known, except in what will then bere-garded as the History of the Dark Ages of the awful responsibility of the question that has been eneircled by these tutors, the hope which has been eneircled by these tutors.

it will be a protection to every one to know the crated Christians. Is it thus with you? Are the law so laid down has been confirmed. you panting for the living God, and hungering It is not fit on this solem occasion to defend and thirsting after righteousnes as your chiefes ny opinions or conduct. I will, Etherefore, only joy ? When beset by evil thoughts, can you say, say, that those opinions have always been tolerant, loathe them; with all my heart I hate them;

sincere and consistent. Butt, for his own eloquent and truly able defence Then blessed is your state; you are allied in was generously given without fee or reward ; spirit and destiny to the angels and to God. and given, too, to his political antagonist. I can-Such is the difference. How immense in not express my admiration for the ingenuity aud itself and in its eternal results, who can tell ?--great talent shown by my junior counsel-Mr Francis Meagher, and his zeal in my defence. I also beg to thunk my solicitor Mr. Laffan, for the ability with with which he conducted my NEWS BY THE AMERICA !! case, and the great exertions made by him on my behalf. I thank your lordships for this pa-

IRELAND THE CONVICTS AT CLONMEL.

Mr. Meagher then proceeded to address the Clement Thomas. [M. Thomas had charged court. He was dressed in his usual style, ap- Prince Louis with aiming at the imperial dignity.] Dublin, October 26, 1848. An official notification was sent from the Castle peared in excellent health; and bore himself through the trying ordeal with fortitude and dig- the office of President of the Republic. He this day to William Smith O'Brien, T. F. Meagher, T. B. M'Manus, and Patrick O'Donohue, that the extreme sentence, passed upon them at the late commission, will be mitigated to transin court. He spoke as follows :---

tlent hearing.

words only. I desire that the last of a proceed-

At the commission, yesterday, Michael Moran, one of the three clubbists who, in July last stabbed the constable Byrne, in George Street, was convicted of wounding with intent to do grevious this solemn moment to vindicate my sentiments among their partisans as to the candidatesh and my conduct. But I have no such fear. The for the presidency. The frieads of M. Raspail bodily harm. The jury acquitted him on the country will judge of these sentiments and that are earnestly solicited to support M. Ledru Rolcount charging him with the "intent to kill."conduct in a light far different from that in which | lin.

the jury by which I have been convicted have | The democratic news in the Paris journals is viewed them; and by the country, the sentence not of great interest. There appears to be a which you, my Lords, are about to pronounce, strong feeling in the organs of the moderate will be remembered only as the severe and so-lemn attestation of my rectitude and truth.— National Assembly, under the dread of agita-The Solicitor-General shortly afterwards rose and said-I humbly move, your lordships, that Whatever be the language in which that sent- tion and excitement if that body should sepa-

ance be spoken, I know that my fate will meet rate. Some of the Paris papers seem to think, and Thomas Francis Meagher, be brought up for with sympathy, and that my memory will be from the last accounts from the provinces, that The Court gave directions that the prisoners honored. In speaking thus, accuse me not, my the election of Louis Napoleon, as President of the Council, is not so certain as was at first supforts I have made in a just and noble cause, I posed. In Normandy, says one journal, the ascribe no vain importance-nor do I claim for peasantry are disposed in favor of General pens, and it will ever happen so, that those who M. Berryer intends to become a candidate for have tried to serve their country, no matter how the Presidency, in which case, although Mr. raised on Saturday evening, on behalf of the weak the effort may have been, are sure to re- Berryer has not the slightest chance of being ceive the thanks and blessings of its people .-- elected, he will abstract an enormous number With my country, then, I leave my memory-my of votes in the departments of the South, which sentiments-my acts, proudly feeling that they would otherwise be given to Louis Napoleon.

Mr. Butt-might I refer your lordship to the the crime of which I stood indicted. For this I be feared from the democratic and social banentertain not the slightest feeling of resentment | quets-there having been only 1,100 persons at towards them. Influenced as they must have the last, and that only by selling the tickets at been by the charge of the Lord Chief Justice, reduced prices, although 6,000 had been ex- has been stated that a steamship was to be built they could have found no other verdict. What pected-has given great satisfaction to the here this winter, to be employed between Queof that charge? Any stronger observations on friends of order. Some of the journals are very bec and Liverpool. The Montreal Corresponit, I feel sincerely, would ill befit the solemnity of severe upon M. Clement Thomas, the excorporal dent of the Mercury says that an attempt at ing turned to the dock to observe their first ap- this sence ; but I would earnestly beseech of you of cavalry, for having made a bungling attack Steam navigation between that port and Livearance. Their manner and bearing were my lord-you who preside on that bench-when upon M. JeromeBonaparte in the National Assem- erpool will be made next spring ; that the vesprecisely what they had been all through-firm, the passions and prejudices of this hour have bly; but they are not less severe upon the intem- sel will be a propeller of 830 tons burthen and dreadful moment, their courage, coolness, or and to ask of it, was your charge, as it ought to thing better was expected from young Jerome lent sailer, and is expected to make the pashave been, impartial and indifferent between the Napoleon, as he has a certain reputation for sage from Quebec in 15 days .- Quebec Gazette. subject and the crown? My lords, you may finesse as well as violence.

haps it may seal my fate. But I am here to cussion about news from Piedmont. The declahere, where the thief, the libertine, the murder- uneasiness; and the more so as the Sardinian er have left their footprints in the dust ; here on ministry deelare that France has given a positive

Two thousand Turkish troops, stationed at Ibraili, have been ordered to Bucharest.

NAPLES AND SICILY. A letter from Naples of the 31th inetan

WALLACHIA AND MOLDAVIA.

travagant pretensions as to refuse a compromise

AUSTRIA.

The Cologne Gazette, under date Oct. 21, ten

the Continent.

hack to 68f. 85c.

those subjects to be settled under the new governnegotiations relative to the affairs of Sicily are going on with great activity, and, according to the reports in circulation at the present mo-The Ministers of the Interior and of Justice ment, the representatives of France and England aving addressed a circular to the Prefects and have great hopes of bringing the parties to an Procureurs-Generaux, in reference to the demounderstanding. The plan at present is, that eratic banquets, the banquets are not to be Sicily should be raised into a vicerovalty, with prohibited, but government functionaries are the second son of the King as hereditary Vicerov. The English and French squadrons are still here At the sitting of the Assembly on the 26th, and the admirals of the two fleets are in frequent Prince Louis Napoleon ascended the tribune, and communication. There is nothing new at Naples read from a paper in reply to the accusation of a political nature." brought against him in the previous sit ing by M.

> SPAIN. Madrid journals of the 21st have arrived. A despatch had been received from the Civil Chief of Tortosa, announcing the death of the Carlist Commander Forcadell. He had been ill for some time.

vocations were addressed to him. This declara-Despatches have been received from the Govtion was listened to by the Assembly, with chilernor of Cuba, which announced that trang uility had been completely restored in that island. We have received the Madrid journals of the 21st ult. It appears that the new arrangements as to the directions of the palace have met with some hindrance. It is thought the Count de Villa Hermosa will be named as the Intendent.

The Captain General of Valencia writes that he Carlists were making their submission in great numbers. The civil Chief of Tortosa announces the death of the Cabecilla Forcadell, who had been ill for some time.

HOLLAND.

THE HAGUE.-In the Cholera Hospital at this lace 44 patients have been received ; of these liabilities at all times. 18 have died, three have recovered, and the emainder are still under treatment.

Whilst it is true that the Society is increasing in resources and usefulness, it is at the same time CAPE OF GOOD HOPE .- Advices have been eccived to the 10th ult. A severe action had true that the most zealous efforts of its friends. been fought between Sir Harry Smith's force are demanded, for calls upon its aid are daily muland the insurgent Boers. The latter were comtiplying. The amount of contributions for the pletely routed, with a loss of fifty killed. Pretorius escaped. Sir H. Smith and eight Engyear ending April 1st, 1848, exceeded those for lish officers were wounded. Captain Murray the year ending April 1st, 1847, by \$2.340.01 : subsequently died. Of the soldiers engaged, but then the whole of the West is opening up-eight or ten were killed. The engagement an almost boundless field. In this Province, the took place on the 29th of August. The rebel destitution of many important stations "reads up-Boers were strongly posted at a place called Bloe Plaas, and, after a sharp conflict of three gently for increased liberality. The interests of this field are chiefly concerned in our action-for hours, were defeated. Sir Harry Smith was wounded in the knee, and had a horse killed the greater the sum collected, the more will there under him. The last despatches from Sir be to be expended on it. Every farthing will, Harry Smith's head quarters, six miles northeast of course, be expended on the field, and some of Bethany, are dated August 31. hundreds of dollars besides.

The Secretary remarks, that, to meet the ur-STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH ENGLAND -- It gent demand for additional labourers in Canada and the Western States, will require an increase in the receipts of the Society for the ensuing year of \$10,000. We would fain hope that Canada will not be behind in contributing her share nanly, and unflinching. Even at that solemn passed away, to appeal to your own conscience, perate display made by the ex-Prince. Some- and 300 horse power ; and that she is an excel- ceive her full share of the benefit, of this increase, well knowing that we will re-

> It is extremely desirable that the churches NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENT .- The Advertiser who intend joining the Regular Baptist Union of Canada, should take action on the subject before the meeting of the Board at Hamilton, on the at London announcing that he had effected with | last Wednesday in December. We do not dethe British government a settlement of the diffi- sire to urge to a hasty decision of such a question, culties in relation to the postages by the British A cordial and efficient union can only be the result of heartfelt conviction and approval. But It is a most entraordinary fact, that within the the minutes, with the constitution, have been for

> space of sixty years, all the monarchs of France, some time in the hands of our readers and prob-

Diocesan bishop, tion of a Presby tion says to us, " other." Have w ed all that is imr necessities as the incensive. W. F., has misap-A Church of (prehended the statement of the annual report, of believers, walks and seems to suppose that the Society has fallen order of the gosp behind in its payments to the amount of \$9264.39. land, compelled t whereas, if he will turn to the treasurer's report, timents which he he will find that there was, on the first of Apto practices in which ril, a cash balance in the treasurer's hands of to the teachings o £2099.34. In fact, from the admirable system ist of the deepest on which the society's affairs are managed, it is even-and still suf not likely that it will ever be seriously in debt. this freedom of op The origin of W. F.'s mistake is this: In the reon religious matte port, after an account of the operations of the erty will rejoice, fo year ending April 1st, a statement is made of the ing by such an ar liabilities of the society arising out of engage-But, although it w ments actually entered into at that date, by the rights, to trammel appointment of agents, missionaries, &c. amountsciences, without ing to \$20,652.24. It is then shown that to meet although it would I these engagements, there is on hand available to seek to coerce resources to the amount of \$11,387.85, leaving the amount specified by A. F. to be provided for It may be asked, Why keep available resources to that amount on hand ?---and the answer will illustrate the admirable business arrangements of the Institution. The missionaries are paid by drafts upon the treasurer, which being negotiable paper, pass in mercantile transactions through various hands. They are continually returning in uncertain numbers, and in order that the Treasurer may never be exposed to discredit by failing to meet them, a sufficient deposite is invested in Government and State stock, which are at all times convertible into cash. This is not a permanent investment, but a deposit to meet its

practice within its ; church-member m timent that strike it may be, or antas of the body. An this, would lay vie ence. Discord di and its unholy str lasting disgrace. exist in a church fuith ; and such d do, result in tryin conduct, which dithey do not annih very ends of its ex effective, is God yourselves one to And he who has ren, lacks a nec membership. He before his eyes; and to perishing son !: and the h not be his. Th other new count from various que member comes our of those mod guided his moven mediately institu forms and opinion

and nearly every in his survey, is shortsightedness ledge on the par. such members ea sterling sense an and much holy f the principles of

der of Christ's h he will not find i the voice of God people. If he and as a conseq particular the re left in his own a ions, without th Christ has made house, and chur trust committed faithfully, and the means of instituted. Th

deem this language unbecoming in me, and per- On the Bourse, there was a great deal of dis-

We understand that letters were received by the Hibernia, from Mr. Bancroft, U.S. Minister and U. S. mail steamers.'

Cavaignac, and another journal tells us that

The declaration of M. Dufaure in the National

these efforts any high reward. But it so hap.

said, as it was not necessary for the prisoners to

to speak te the court relative to the two points

Chief Justice Blackburn-We have already had them under our consideration, and we don't think there is much substance in them : but we require no vindication from me this day. A jury shall further consider them. of my country, it is true, has found me guilty of

ote upon that case in 2d Hawkins, page 437? Chief Justice Blackburne .- We shall consider the entrie.

The most profound silence, and the most intense anxiety, then prevailed in court, in expectation of the arrival of the traitore, all eyes be.

ADDUESSES OF THE PRISONERS.

After the clapse of about ten minutes, Messrs. Meagher, O'Donohoe, and M'Manus, were placed

at the bar, and the clerk of the crown addressed speak the truth, whatever it may cost ; but I am ration of the ministers of Chas, Albert, that the of Commerce, of the custom of war as well as of them in the usual form, recapitulating the terms here to regret nothing I have done-to retract Austrian cabinet had not accepted any of the of the indictment, and then said-" Have you nothing that I have ever said. I am here to bases of negotiation laid down, and even still

SPEECH OF M'MANUS.

of human degeneracy, and wide-spread causes of Mr. M'Manus then, in a firm and distinct tone this spot, where the shadows of death surround promise of assistance if Austria does not recogdegradation and destruction to cur race, will be said-My Lords, I trust I am enough of a Chris- me, and from which I see my early grave in an nize the principle of Italian independence. But viz: Louis the 16th, Napoleon Bonaparte, Louis

nity. Expectation was raised to the highest point, declared that it was his right, to be so, and he and a breathless anxiety seemed to pervade all SPEECH OF MEAGHER. TRIAL OF CHARLES GAVIN DUFFY. My Lords-It is my intention to say a few | ling silence. At the commission to-day, Mr. Justice Torens addressed the Grand Jury in reference to the indictment against Duffy, but the grand jury had

M. Gondehaux has resigned the post of Mining which has occupied so much of the public time | ister of Finance, and M. Trouve Chauvel is apshould be of a short duration. Nor have I the pointed in his stead. The resignation of M.

indelicate wish to close the dreary ceremony of Goundchaux is attributed to the difficulties of a state prosecution with a vain display of words. his position, an account of the poverty of the Did I fear that hereafter, when I should be no treasury, rather than any other cause. more, the country I have tried to serve would The ultra-democrats of all shades are makthink ill of me, I might indeed avail myself of ing a desperate effort to produce a unanimity



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en contributed to the Union for the estab. and book-depository . £25 0 0 >

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By an oversight we ear in our columns the affairs of this ng light, before the we desire to stir up port of a Society to ich, we would not ject by mere oversight, and some by taking so violence to no man's rights in the house of God, rutile, and talcose rocks remind us very strongly

Rev. C. Prevost has received the following sums for the erection of a Chapel at Louisville. Starke Co., Ohio :--in faith or practice, after kind remonstrance, it Lobo, 1st church, - - - - £1 3 would be his duty to withdraw from them, other-

wise it would be his duty to submit to the breth-Baptist Chapel, London, - - 2 16 9 eren, if he recognised them as such. O! if there

CONVICTION OF A FORGER .- A man named more highly of themselves than they ought to McNab, who has professed to be a missionary of think, the duty of mutual submission would be a the Free Kirk, was convicted at the Home District pleasing task to the soul. Remember, reader, Assizes, of uttering a false endorsement to dethat mutual submission on the part of churchfraud the Bank of Upper Canada. He went to members is commanded of God. If you cannot Lewiston and committed the forgery, and submit yourself, you are either cherishing a spirit hoped to protect himself by the plea, that if in which you cannot enter heaven, or else you are there was a crime it was committed beyond the living in a church which you ought to abandon. dency. jurisdiction of the court. He sent the bill to Toronto by the clerk of a steamboat, and was usually produced by a wrong state of mind, and convicted on the ground that the forged indorsaought to be rectified at once. For, destroy mution was uttered in Toronto by means of an innotual submission and you break in upon Zion's harmony !---destroy the church's harmony, and

SUBMIT YOURSELVES ONE TO ANtroy such influence, and you destroy souls. OTHER.

It is the duty of impenitent men to cease from

'cent agent.

their rebellion, and immediately to submit them-BAPTISM IN TORONTO .- The ordinance of Chrisselves to God; and equally the duty of those tian baptism was administered in the baptistery who have thus yielded themselves to God, who of the Baptist Chapel in Bond street, on the evhave taken upon them the vows of the gospel, ening of last Sabbath. Three individuals, one male and two females submitted to the rite. It and have entered into Church-relationship with God's people, to submit themselves one to anwas a season of deep interest to the church, and other. This is divine arrangement. And if it is we hope impressions were made by witnessing a matter beyond question or controversy that the the solemn scene, which will be lasting as eternity. The chapel is brilliantly illuminated by sinner who refuses a hearty acquiescence in it on gas, so that the dense crowd assembled could the one hand must loose his soul, What shall we see the whole transaction. And that assembly, say of the ultimate doom of the professor who as the triune name was spoken over the candion the other hand disregards or tramples on the dates respectively, and as they with happy souls w solemn injunction addressed to him? A profession of Christianity does not sanctify rebellion, respectively were buried with Christ, that assemnor cast a mantle of security on the souls of those bly were sitting as if they had been seated in the house of death. whose obedience to God is graduated by the authoritative movements of their own prejudices

and passions. Hence we tremble for sinners in Zion. The spontaneous language of the regen- query :---

erated soul, is "Lord, what wilt thou have me " Is there any scriptural warrant for calling of ficulty he saved himself. to do ?" and when the will of God is perceived, councils to organise churches-to ordain elders Surely the eyes of the present government will be opened it is always with such imperative. Yet many ongst members of churches ?' solemn injunctions of the Bible seem, at least, to

escape the notice of Christians, and, in consequence of such oversight, they and the churches An Inquest was held on the 27th ultimo, in the Township of Etobicoke before George Dug- We have no doubt your Towns-people will contribute their suffer loss. And is not the duty of brethren subgan, Esq., Coroner, and a Jury, on view of the mitting themselves one to another, amongst the things that are overlooked. We are not called who was found drowned in the Minico Creek. upon to submit to the arbitrary decisions of a From the evidence adduced at the Inquest, it ap- Port Stanley with a large cargo of merchandise on the 11th, Diocesan bishop, nor to come under the domina- peared that the deceased had been to the city, from Kingston. Captain Duncan has had a good many dif-to which particular attention will be part. Having secured the

much as a matter for granted, that a vote does but on the contrary, is the only preservative of of the mineralogical characters of the Russian not seem necessary. We therefore suggest to the rights of all. If a brother is aggrieved, he gold regions, and their occurrence with the gold all churches that are prepared, to take an express has his remedy; if he differs in opinion with his for the hope that this may become a rich antifervote, and to communicate their adherence with-brethren, he has a right to remonstrate, and in a ous region. As yet no excavations have been out delay to the Corresponding Secretary, David spirit of love to defend his views, but as soon as made on any scale of magnitude sufficient to the church as a body has settled the question, he warrant an opinion of the actual wealth of the has only to submit himself to his brethren in the deposit. A few tons of gravel have, however, fear of God. And if the fear of God is in his been washed in a rude way with the Berks heart, he will submit himself. Should a church, rocker, which have yielded about \$4 of gold to in the judgment of an individual, become unsound the ton of gravel.

OSWEGO RAILEOAD .- The trains upon this road have commenced their regular trips, which every prospect of a fair business. At Syracuse, they anect with the regular trains for Albany, and Oswego with the steamboats on the Lake. The existed amongst professors less wilfulness, and fare to Baffalo by this route is \$1 50c less : and more of that spirit which leads men to think not to Rochester \$1 less, than by the present Railroad from Syracuse to Buffalo .- Journal of Commerce

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

It will be perceived that the result of the great truggle in the neighbouring republic, is the election of General Taylor to the Presidential chair, and Millard Filmore to the Vice Presi-An unwillingness to submit to our brethren is Electoral Votes in the Union - - - 291 A bare majority only necessary - - - 146 Taylor had received, - - - - - - 147 PROBABLE RESULT. For Taylor and Filmore, - - - - -For Cass and Butler, - - - - - - 123 you destroy her moral influence for good l-des-Majority for Taylor and Filmore, - - 44

> LONDON MARKET, 18th Nov., 1848. Wheat remains quiet; little doing, more owing to the bad ads, than want of funds to purchase. Fall, 3s. 5d. Spring: 2s. 9d. per bushel of 60 lbs Barley, 2s 6d per bushel Oats, 1s 3d do Hay, 50s per ton

PORT STANLEY .--- We have the melancholy duty f informing you of a heart-rending accident which occurred ere on the afternoon of Wednesday last, 15th inst. Two open boats were returning from the steamer Scotland with the mechanics and labourers who had been assisting in getag her off. When they got inside, or rather, off the end of piers, where a heavy ground-swell was running, the boats ere capsized whereby four men were drowned ; three dockmen and the other a sailor of the Scotland. The names of the three are Richard Barrett, D. Callaghan and Charles Ashmore, all leaving wives and families to mourn their untimely fate. The other unfortunate man was George Mountjoy, an Englishman, whom Captain Taylor had shipped at Montreal, and was a stranger in this part of the country. We are requested to insert the following Mr. Walter Pass made a noble effort to rescue the drowning men by jumping off the end of the pier with a rope in his hands, but the sea was running too high, and it was with dif-

-or to settle the differences that may arise am- to the wretched state of our harbour. All our Fall accident, are entirely owing to the bad state of the harbour-the loss of the schoner Jessie, the loss of the steamer Scotland's cargo, and now to wind up the Fall business the melancholy loss of

mite towards the widow and the fatherless.

22" The propeller Earl Catheart, arrived at Diocesan bishop, nor to come under the domina-tion of a Presbytery or Conference, but inspira-tion says to us, "Submit yourselves one to an-other" Have we, as Baptists, seriously ponder-



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they accompanied him in his waggon to Dundas A Church of Christ is a voluntary association street, and he returned again to the Tavern, of believers, walking together in the faith and about 10 o'clock same night, where he stopped for a few minutes and left again for home, his res order of the gospel. No man is, at least in this land, compelled to enter a church and avow sentiments which he does not believe, or to submit floating in the Mimico Creek, when search was to practices in which he discovers no resemblance made, and the horses were found drowned; to the teachings of truth. He may be an error- and after some further search, the body of the ist of the deepest dye-a Deist or an Atheist even-and still suffer no civil inconvenience. In this freedom of opinion guaranteed to every man on religious matters, every lover of religious lib- down to the lake shore, and rounded the bridge, ety will rejoice, for Christianity, instead of loos- went into the creek. The deceased left a wife and ing by such an arrangement, gains everything. But, although it would be robbing men of their rights, to trammel their judgments or their consciences, without the pale of the church; and although it would be both oppressive and absurd yet uninformed. "The Light-house keeper," says to seek to coerce them in matters of faith and the Buffalo paper, "as the best substitute in his practice within its pale, it does not follow that any

church-member may embrace and avow any sening the present season. timent that strikes his fancy, however heterodox it may be, or antagonistic to the authentic faith first time this season, the ground was covered with of the body. Any church who would tolerate snow to the depth of several inches, and winter this, would lay violent hands on its own existence. Discord dire would mark its short career, and its unholv strifes would only terminate in a lasting disgrace. But difference of opinion may Some ice was formed last night on the St. Charles, exist in a church when there is no difference of there is a sharp frost this morning : and as the fuith : and such differences may, and sometimes

Nov. 10. conduct, which distract the body, and cripple, if they do not annihilate, its power to carry out the very ends of its existence. Now, how simple, yet lic meeting to express the feelings of the commu effective, is God's remedy for this : " Submit nity against the continuance of these laws, is in yourselves one to another in the fear of God."--

And he who has no heart to submit to his brethren, lacks a necessary qualification of churchmembership. He cannot have the fear of God soult: and the blessing of the peacemaker cannot be his. The churches of this, like every other new country, are composed of individuals from various quarters of the globe; and every member comes with strong prepossessions in favour of those modes of transacting business which New York and Boston.

forms and opinions of the past and the present, caunics' Institute in that Town, and Mr. Dickson, and nearly every discrepancy which he discovers Mr. Loomer, Mr. Wagstaff, and others, were in his survey, is charged over to the account of appointer a committee to frame rules for the shortsightedness or a lack of scriptural know- government of the Society.

sterling sense and much profound love to Christ, the raising a new Fire Department, which aand much holy fixedness of purpose to carry out which the citizens have met the demand upon the principles of the gospel and the ordained or- them, has justified the Committee in: deputing der of Christ's house exist amongst his brethren, one of their number to proceed to New York he will not find it an oppressive task to yield to to purchase the necessary apparatus .--- Gazei's. the voice of God, and submit himself to God's people. If he cannot be persuaded of all this, this important work, yesterday, in commemoraand as a consequence will not obey in this vital particular the revealed will of God, he must be left in his own self-sufficiency to enjoy his opinions, without the pale of the church of God .- masses of gold found in the Valley of the Chand-Christ has made provision for the harmony of his | iere, Canada. The lumps are worn smooth, as house, and churches are recreant to the high is usual in alluvial gold, but fragments of quart-

i lence being about two miles further on the road. -Next morning the rack of his waggon was seen by Werth, Township of Denaware, some due to Copression deceased was found, a little above the b idge. in about 8 feet water. By the track of the waggon on the road, it appears that on going towards the Mimico Bridge, the horses turned

three children. Verdict,-found drowned. LIGHT HOUSE AT PORT DOVER DESTROYED BY FIRE.-We learn that on the evening of Sunday the 5th instant, the Light-house at Port Dover was destroyed by fire-by what means we are as power; has hoisted two globe lamps on a pole, which will be all the light that will be seen dui-

EARLY WINTER .- Yesterday morning for the vehicles were in general use, both here and in all the places from Quebec to Kingston from which we have heard by telegraph. It continued to snow throughout the greater part of the day. ground was considerably frozen before the snow fell, it is not unlikely to remain .- Quebec Gazette, do, result in trying difficulties and most unlovely

> NAVIGATION LAWS .- The Montreal Herald of yesterday announces that a requisition for a pubcourse of signature, and has already been signed

by the President and the members of the council of the Montreal Board of Trude. THE CUNARD STEAMERS .- The new steamshi Canada is advertising to leave Liverpool for New before his eyes ; he cannot have love to Christ York on the 25th of November. In the winter and to perishing men as a ruling passion in his arrangement of the line we perceive the old ves sels- the Caledonia, Acadia, Britannia and Hibernia-are withdrawn. In December the semimonthly arrangement commences with the departure of the N. a jara for Boston on th 3rd of December; after which day a vessel will sail from Liverpool every second Saturday alternately for

At a public meeting held in Niagara on Tues-day, at which Walter Dickson, Esquire, presided, it was unanimously resolved to establish a Meguided his movements in former days. He immediately institutes comparisons between the

ledge on the part of his new associates. Now if HAMILTON FIRE DEPARTMENT.---We publish such members can be made to believe that much to-day the list of sub-criptions to be devoted to mounts to nearly £500. The prompt manner in Dundas street : THE BRANTFORD CANAL .- A Public Dinner was to be given the President and Directors of tion of its completion. GOLD IN CANADA-Prof. B. SILLIMAN, Jr. has published a brief account of his examinations of

trust committed to them if they do not employ faithfully, and in the spirit, which he inculated faithfully, and in the spirit which he inculcated, peared to be slate, but which is probably a conthe means of purity and of peace which he has crete of detritus, cemented by oxyd of iron. instituted, The employment of such means does Chromie iron, titaniferons iron, serpentine, spinel,

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the unity of Baptists in this Province, and the Pioneer will appear, in its second volume, as the property of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada." It is not necessary that we should now speak particu-larly of the principles on which the Pioneer will be con-ducted, or the objects to which it will be directed. It is set for the defence of evangelical truth ; to contend ear. nestly for the faith once delivered to the saints; to disse-minate a knowledge of the things most commonly be lieved amongst us; to cultivate a unity of spirit and prin-ciple; to encourage an extending interest in all proper objects of Christian enterprise; to summon the scattered hosts to rally around the standard of the Captain of our Salvation. Some occasions of controversy, for which we have little relish, are new, it may be hoped, removed,

and we may hope that we may be allowed, peacefully to prosecute the high objects set before us. Whilst the principles and aim of the *Pioneer* will remain unchanged, we hope to effect many important improve-ments which will render it much more worthy of general unchanged. Its house accompany will be used at upport. Its business arrangements will be put under a competent manager, and an efficient system. It will be competent manager, and an encounters of the work in a supe-issued from an office newly and completely furnished with every requisite for the execution of the work in a supe-rior style. The form at the paper will be changed, so that it may be more conveniently filed and bound. The sheet will be somewhat enlarged, aud, instead of four pages as at present, it will consist of eight pages, about the size of The Albion of New York. The type used for the body of the paper will be smaller than at present; that used for advertisements will be a size larger than at present. The amount of reading matter will thus be in-creased. A heavier and better paper has been ordered,

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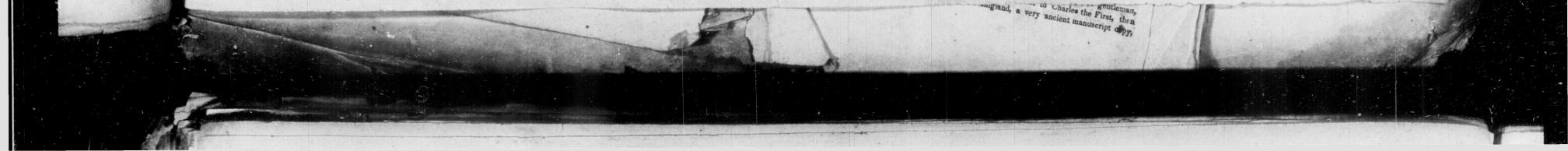
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THE BLASENBERRY PAPERS.

THE MAISTER -

CHAP. III. witnessed a regular, comfortable, convivial meet- ling. As our object is simply to give a sort of outline sketch of the author of the Papers that follow, we outleap, for the present, the details of his experience, and mark only, in a very general from various hints in the lives of literary men that calls for constant watchfulness, especially way, the turning points of his personal history. Thus the chapters of his experience, and the reminiscences of his acquaintances which may be laid before the reader, will be better under-lar sources. We sat down to a very passable rangements which are scarcely worthy of a stood; we do not wish to anticipate their interest. The course of the session we have already glanced at laid the foundation of an intimacy which must not be passed over. Richard, or I should mention a little more particularly the parent or guardian to interfere in such triffes." more familiarly Dickie Philp, was a little, smart, standing chairman of the club. He was older than Let them distrust their own wisdom in such a bustling, kindhearted lad, the son of an Edinburgh merchant, who had been successful in most unlikely person I ever saw to seek the dis- least the safest error. It may seen a light matbusiness, and had retired to enjoy his good for- tinction of letters. His figure was short, square, ter you should fall into conversation with a tune in a neat, suburban villa of moderate pre- and mussive; his movements energetic and deci- stranger who chanced to occupy the next seat tensions ; his only son and hope had received the sive, and his face, (any one who saw it once in a stage-coach, and no great matter if, because best education his father's money could procure him, and was in due time apprenticed to a writer. At the time we speak of, he was pursuing his clerkly avocations in a leisurely way and attending several classes in the University between hands. Dickie had a kind heart, with many weaknesses and a little mind. It was the firstmentioned chacteristic, we hope, that first at- centre of two great circles. His nose, (I have to infinity; the history of every man breathing tracted him to Henry Beath; but he also inheri- met with a description of the nose somewhere, would supply them, therefore distrust your own ted, or rather caught by imitation, a partiality to the company of reputed talent, and the impression we have hinted at of Henry's promising genius, confirmed his attachment. Henry was lower extremity. His mouth was the only re- evil. A first glass-a first visit-a first lookquite prepared to strike the covenant of friend- deeming feature, and it expressed at least great a first word, which scarcely occasioned a thought ship with any one that sought it, and on how slight affairs do the events of human life hinge. this, a sensual double chin, and a bald head, like day, has often and often sealed the doom of an This intimacy turned out to be decisive of his what you have seen in pictures of jolly monks, immortal soul. Henry Beath in that one night's fate. An introduction at Grange cottage follow- and you have as tolerable an idea of the man as folly had broken through the barriers of virtue, ed of course, would that that had been the only words can convey." (A personal description of not the less because its consequences were all unconsequences. The family consisted of his friend's father, mother, and sisters, and in the course of in various parts of the letter, but we retain only at first a matter of much self-abasement, but with the second session Henry became quite at home this one because he makes a prominent figure in what ingenuity does the tempter smooth down with them. Of the eldest sister we shall have a tale to tell; but, in the meantime, we must hasten on to other scenes. Dickie was several years older than his rustic protege, and in his own phrase, had seen a great deal of life even then, and he undertook to initiate his inexperienced friend into the mysteries. That seeing of life !-- the very sound is loathsome, more than loathsome; some fiend who knew the very bottom of the youthful heart coined it. We cannot now trace in detail the steps of our youthful rustic's metamorphosis. About his 18th year, he was a tall, slender, and what would be called, a genteel-looking lad, with a handsome, manly face, excepting that his habits of thinking had thrown into it a dash of the romantic which was scarcely compatible with the epithet manly I have seen a portrait of him at that time of his I'fe, executed by a talented young friend, of whom one of these Papers tells an affecting tale; and judging from that, he seemed almost the last person of whom we should have augured a dark. fate. I do not wonder that he made so many friends at first-sight: he certainly looks much older than eighteen, and, it is a fact, as he often lamented, that he was then taken for a man, and thereby hurried more rapidly through the yari-ous stages of his downward career than might the other, "you don't say a better thing to-night" have been expected of his tender years. He was already becoming the centre of a large circle of friends, amongst whom by the zealous gave one or two little literary toasts, which served flattery of little Philip, and a certain agreeable somewhat to gloss over the nature of our meet- infatuated members, and their reputation became taking mover of his own, he was held in very ing, introducing each with what seemed to those rather dangerous to the more calculating and as a clever fellow-a down genius-who would ne day make a figure ; alas ; and be did so most fatary. Before this time he had under his zealous pioneer, caund his way into many scenes of profligacy ; but tho sity, or something worse, might lead him to be a spectator, full-grown debauchery was sufficient to put him on his guard, and he had not personally fallen into excesses ; but his curiosity satisfied and nrst and strongest barrier was overa way was soon opened up into the very citadel of his soul. The temptation before which he did finally fall was the specious pretext for improper indulgence-a club. Dr. MacNish remarks in his instructive work, "The Anatomy of Drunkenness," that of all the drunkards he ever knew anything of, two-thirds of them had acquired their irregular habits in clubs. The observation is a very important one, and we believe the experience of every man who has been accustomed to observe society will corroborate it. To a young man such as the subject of our sketch-generous and sanguine in his natural disposition-it presented the aspect of a perfect brotherhood. Susceptible of flattery, and accustomed to it, here was another opportunity to shine-dissipation was stripped of its most repulsive colouring, and was too well cloaked by more reputable purposes. Besides, every body whose fame he envied and would rival had frequented their club, and the members of that he proposed to join were all of a character to shield even from the suspicion of evil. Students, older than himself, several of them the most distinguished in their classes-others attending the Theological classes-what was there here to excite suspicion ? But we are glad again to let the Maister speak for 1 inself. The quotation is from a letter to a friend, who he imagined might have influence in bringing such meetings into discredit amongst young men about the University :--"Would that I could inspire your minds with the same horror that fills my own at the bare mention of the name-a club, a meeting of friends Little Philip said it was a "glorious night, for the purposes of harmless conviviality-what is there horrible in that? Ah! it is the smoothfaced plausibility of the thing that makes me shudder, and if I could tell you of one tithe of the high hopes and promises that have sickened and turned to infamy in their unhallowed atmosphere, you would not be surprised at it. Out of eleven members of a club of the least objectionable character, and composed of yourg men who might have been selected as amongst the most I could imitate the : obriety of _____, and _____ promising of their years, only three arrived at their professional destination; ten years after its formation, three of them were utterly disgraced and degraded drunkards, and the rest slunk away into subordinate situations in life, disappointed and unbappy men. This is no fiction, and am I not justified in my bitter condemnation of them " o for the young and inexperienced what n Let me slightly sketch the sort of enjoyment for which the glad homes of youth-the happiness of parents-the respectability of life-and, must I not add, immortal souls, are daily sacrificed .-Oh! could I but lift up the veil behind which disgraceful folly hides its dishonour, no mortal man in his sober senses but would turn from it in mortal digust, and the evil might be staid. Nav. nay, I must not flatter myself with that- 'They would not believe though one should rise from heve me, this is the very most of it-its best the dead.' It was at the suggestion of a young friend who would share no pleasure without pre ferring me a share-(little Philip mentioned a bove)-that I asked to be admitted a member of CNAP. IV. How little did an introduction to the Select and a little club of friends, who met after the opening and once again before the termination of the Ses and once again before the termination of the Ses-sion. They dined on the occasion of my intro-duction in a well frequented tavern that was then kept in Bristo Street. I accompanied my friend about a quarter before the dinner hour, and after passing through a farcical mock initiation, was de-clared a duly elected member of the Select, (as the affectation of the original members had dub-bed it.) It would neither serve my purpose, nor s insignificance seem likely to influence material-

of various standing. For my own part, my ex-pectations were raised very high; I had scarcely flowed from incidents apparently casual and trifing, and had formed a sort of picture in my own The observations are applicable in their full mind of what it ought to be, taking my materials force to the history of individuals, and it is this that I had read, and anecdotes of established wits on the part of the inexperienced. They will often that had occasionally fallen in my way. Every be annoyed at what seems to them the imperlar sources. We sat down to a very passable rangements which are scarcely worthy of a dinner, and which was in my view then a sump- thought. "Nothing but an officious desire to tuous one, a blessing was duly asked by the chairman, and then we were set in for the night. Thought. It of youthful happiness, could induce a any one present by some eight or ten years, and the case-to yield to the caution of experience is at proportion to his diminutive height, and the of a journey yet such an incident led the subject strangest possible amalgamation of oddness and of one of the Papers into a course of profligacy ugliness. His eyes, I do not know any better and crime which terminated, as you may read resemblance of them than two boiled gooseberries, in a narrow escape from the gallows and in banhis eye-brows were arched, and left them as the ishment for life. Similar cases may be multiplied applies to a nicety), it looked like a finger-and- view of the importance of events, and especially thumb-ful of dough drawn out from the pliant watch against, aught, however venial or trifling

mass, with two ill-formed holes inserted in the that leads you one inch nearer to what is morally firmness and decision of character. Add to all and which does not outlive the recollections of a several other members of the Select is contained known to himself. He had been drunk; that was ungainly face was capable of being lighted up with considerable animation, and a kind of be-in his service. It is only a subject of rather nevolent smile that rendered it almost attractive. flattering merriment, and it begins to be talked Under such auspices the Select sat down-the of rather as an exploit. The third Session pasdinner passed, without anything to be remarked, sed over without any very marked change in excepting an occasional encouraging joke from Henry's habits and pursuits-there were occa-Uncle Toby, (as our president was nicknamed), sional meetings with various of the Select, in and an occasional effort which marked the whole timacies gradually ripening amongst them evening's proceedings, to say something smart Uncle Toby, who was a great favorite with them and clever. It is not to be expected that I all, rathor took a liking to him, and that boded should be able to relate these at such a distance no good : his visits to Grange were not quite so of time, nor would you thank me if I could. The frequent, and his taste for quiet domestic society was beginning to pall. Dickie and he were ocmost successful of our witlings was a tall, awkward spectral figure, with a smirking, skinny, insignicasionally brought to account for late hours, at ficant face, and a sparkling little black eye, who which the vain old merchant shook his head with afterwards earned amongst us the scubriquet of mock seriousness and exclaimed "Wild dogs, you punny Pollock. At this the conclusion of th students," half-pleased, as it were, with his son's display of spirit. It drew to a close without havsubstantial part of our entertainment, I rememing witnessed any real progress in the son of the ber (and this one example will serve as a sample of the whole), Uncle Toby pushing the dram widow, who was limiting her own expenditure to bottle to the tall little wit exclaimed, "Here, further his learning, still happy in the confidence of his future eminence. We shall for the pre-Pollock, here's for you, we all know you're given to strong drink." " Rather strong drink is given sent pass very hastily over the details of his downto me at present," was the reply, with a shout of ward career. It is the experience of these years of profligacy and guilty sorrow that furnishes the materials of the future series. It is enough and the wager was settled. After the bustle of to say that the meetings of the Select became dinner was past and order restored, the President more and more frequent, till its limits became too narrow for the debaucheries of some of its more who, like myself, heard them for the first time, cautions of their number. Bit by bit did Henr Then, to set a good example he would sing a song, and with a good deal of comic remour, to and one or two of them withdraw from the quieter which his odd face gave increased effect, he ranted a nonsensical Yorkshire ballad, and the remainder of the evening was abandoned to buffoonery. Songs-straining at wir -and absurd flattering speeches, in which we proposed each other's health, occupied the hour ; and if a rational subject did by any accident break in upon as. every body seemed instantly on the alert to hunt t down with bad jokes, and keep the field clear for foolery. The laudatory speeches and the punch made us feel that we were sworn friends with one another, a delusion which one or two the worst and darkest scenes of pollution. deadly quarrels, about the veriest trifles, before the evening was at an end, did not dispel. At length, after sundry hints from our landlord, we drank "Good Night," I must confess, leaving me a little disappointed in my expectations; but no, it was not over yet, the bet was remembered and as by the decision of all, a better thing had not been said, the out-witted wit paid his punch. The fun was now growing fast and furious, and the more cautious of our party urged our departure-" Good Night" was drunk a second time -there was a tumbling about for hats, and the affair beyond doubt at an end. Unfortunately a young man was carrying off our punster's hat -it was an occasion not to be missed--" Stop, my boy, don't take that for a Castor, that's Pollock's !" (Pollux)-there was no resisting this. Uncle Toby was condemned to repay the bet. and after a little coaxing with the landlord the bowl of punch was produced-I remember little more of what passed-in short, I was for the first time degraded, unmanned, brutified, by intemperance. You may conceive the feelings of disgust and loathing with which I regarded the whole affair when I awoke, sick, prostrate, and the son made trial of every change and chance nervons, next morning, and you wonder that it of fortune. We hasten on to another turningwas not my last appearance among the Select .--point of his life, and we make use of his own But ah ! how does not the tempter gloss over sin in the heart of his victim when once entrapped. description. everybody said it was a "glorious night," As my spirits rose, the enormity of my disgrace be-Hamilton STOVE Warehouse. ame less and less, and then here was the fatal snare, that there was -----, and -----, and ------COPP & BROTHER. who all enjoyed themselves as much as anybody. NEARLY OPPOSITE THE HAY-SCALES, and who only drank in the greatest moderation Why should not I do so likewise ? My conclu-OFFER at Greatly Reduced Prices-a Large ion, therefore, was not to avoid such scenes, as Assortment of Cooking, Box, and Parlour Stores of the newest patterns and most approved construction. Manufacturers of Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Wares,— and all orders promptly attended to. 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